UT PRICE SALE!

Children's Suits! BROS.,

CHALL STREET.

IC CIGARROS.>

bbers and retail dealers of cigars that we

PUBLIC." n the several actions brought by us, and in the New York Superior Court on October hio, on May 21, 1887. F. ALL INFRINGEMENTS OF OUR E. OF PACKAGE as applied to cigars or creafter claim full damages in all actions

E P. LIES & CO., No. 200 Third District, New York City.

S. OPINION.

the Land Title Warranty and Safethed real estate to be examined, and to said John Smith and all person descent, by will, or under the inverse between the transferred with the assenting FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS de of himself to the estate, mortange

EIR TITLES WARRANTED.

SCIPLE SONS.

SONS.

Pine Shingles, Plasterers' Hair, st Grate and Smith Coals.

pay you to write us for full particulars. Y & CO.,

Railway Equipment, ET, NEW YORK.

AND REFRIGERATOR CARS

EATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE

WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR

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2 m 10.08 am 7.55 pm * 4.49 pm ... 6 pm 10.33 am 8.45 pm * 5.25 pm ...

Warm Springs, Meriwether coun now reached via Griffin and orgia Midland. Beautiful scenery. axurious bathing, fine table.

Croquet Sets.
6 and 8 balls, all prices, at John M. Millers, rietta street,

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1887 .- SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VOL. XIX.

≪JOHN KEELY'S BARGAINS

FOR THIS WEEK!

10,000 yards beautiful White Victoria Lawn 31/2 cents yard,

5,000 yards fine-short lengths-White India Linens 5 and 8 cents yard, worth respectively 10 and 15 cents.

12,000 yards beautiful Printed Lawns 23/4 cents yard, selling everywhere at 5 cents.

20 000 yards new Fall Dress Goods, just opened, 15 cents yard; a regular 25 cents goods.

Lovely new Fall Melange Dress Goods 25 cents, worth 40 cents.

Lovely Black Fall Dress Goods 10 cents yard; goods which will sell for 25 cents in September.

200 pieces superb grade Black French Cashmeres, just opened. Extraordinary Bargains in them.

150 pieces Checked Ginghams 334 cents yard, worth 10 cents. 200 pieces standard quality Ginghams 6 cents yard, worth 10.

CLEARING OUT SALE OF PARASOLS! No Matter What the Price!

≪DEPARASOLS WILL BE CLOSED OUT NOW!

JUST OPENED!

200 pieces beautiful Embroidered SWISS SKIRTINGS and FLOUNCINGS.

\$10,000 worth of New Embroideries at STILL LOWER prices than ever.

WHITE DRESS MUSLINS! ≪Closing Sales in This Line!

46 pieces White Checked India Linens, reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents yard. 50 pieces beautiful White "Cable Cord" India Linens 9 cents yard, reduced from 15 cents 26 pieces beautiful White "Crinkle" Victoria Lawns, fine goods, 10 cents, reduced from 15 cents.

60 pieces extra fine colored Lace Stripes 11 cents yard, reduced from 20 cents.

28 pieces White "Satin Striped" India Linens 10 cents vard, reduced from 20 cents 46 pieces Red and Blue Checked India Linens 9 cents yard, reduced from 15 cents.

IN FACT!

The entire stock of White Dress Goods "slaughtered" in price and thrown upon the "Bargain Counter" to be sold.

No such Bargains ever before as those now offered at

JOHN KEELY'S.

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ATLANTA, July 11th, 1887.—Mr. Clarence Angier, State Agent Continental Life Insurance Company,

15 N. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I desire to express my thanks for the prompt payment of claim
for accident. The Company deserves the patronage of all, for its quick adjustment and settlement of losses,
and I will advise all my friends to take an Accident Policy in the "Continental," through you.

Yours truly.

W. B. WALKER.

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT

HARTFORD, CONN.

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\$10,000 Loss of Hands or Feet. \$10,000 Loss of Hand and Foot. \$5,000 Loss of Hand or Foot. \$2,500 Loss of Hand or Foot. \$2,500 for Fermanent Disability.

For temporary disability, pays indemnity of \$50 per week. The cost of above policy First Preferred class [\$10,000 insurance], is \$36 per year. Cost in most other good Companies, \$50 per year. Policies for smaller amounts at proportionate rates.

Do you carry an Accident Policy? Can you afford to be without one when the cost is so very small? It may takes a few minutes, no medical examination is required. Call or write me. Will be pleased to explain details, furnish full information, and write you a policy. CLARENCE ANGIER, State Agent,

15 North Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY.

≪WARRANTY VS. OPINION. Copy of the Contract of Warranty of the Land Title Warranty

and safe Deposit Company of Atlanta. 28 PEACHTREE STREET AND ROOMS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING. In consideration of SIXTY DOLLARS to it paid by John Smith, the Land Title Warranty and Safe

In consideration of SINTY DOLLARS to it paid by John Smith, the Land Title Warranty and Safe Deposit Company of Atlanta has caused the title to the following described real estate to be examined, and such title being approved, said comyany hereby WARRANTS said title to said John Smith and all persons claiming the estate and property hereinafter mentioned under him by descent, by will, or under the intestate laws, and all other persons to whom this certificate of warranty may be transferred with the assent of this company indorsed hereon, against all loss or damage not exceeding FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS which the said John Smith shall sustain by reason of defects of the title of himself to the estate, mortgage of interest described in schedule "A" hereto annexed, or because of Liens or encumbrances charging the same at the date hereof; excepting, however, the defects, objections, liens or encumbrances enumerated in schedule "B," or by the conditions hereto annexed and hereby incorporated in this contract, the loss and the amount to be ascertained in the manner provided in the annexed conditions, and not otherwise. In witness whereof, etc.

GOOD BUSINESS MEN HAVE THEIR TITLES WARRANTED.

A BEAUTIFUL set of Solitaire DIAMOND Ear Rings, with every ton of Lump Coal purchased from us this season. We will give you a ticket entitling you to a chance of securing a lovely set of DIAMOND EARKINGS. When you give your order a duplicate of it and a number of same will be tropped into a box at our office, and on the first of next April, at 16 o'clocks. In. a little boy will un sea, and one the box and take therefrom one of the duplicates, the number of which shall take the Diamonds and the lacky holder can receive the Earrings firmediately. This is no lottery or humbug scheme, but method we have adopted to advertise our magnificent Jellico Parlor Coal. We will have the Diamonds of exhibition in a few days.

No. 8 Loyd st.

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SONS,

Plaster Paris, Cements. Nerra Cotta, Stove

Bewer Pipe, Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Laths, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Plasterers' Hair, Marble Dust, White Sand, Best Grate and Smith Coals.

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MADISON SQUARE, N. Y.

THE LARGEST, BEST APPOINTED AND MOST liberally managed hotel in the city, with the most central and delightful location.

A. B. Darling, fittered formerly of the Battle House, Mobile, Hiram Hitchcock, formerly of the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans.

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OCEAN VIEW The Only Hotel in Beaufort, N. C. CO PLEASANTLY LOCATED IMMEDIATELY IN of front of ocean, free from all malaria, is now open for reception of guests. Bath house and boats in few feet of hotel. Special rates to families and excursionists. For terms, etc., apply to W. F. DILL, Pro.

DUTCHER HOUSE,
On the Harlem Railroad. A large Brick Structure.
First-Class in Every Particular. Now open. Terms
reasonable. Send for circular.
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Open From June to November. For further particulars address F. H. & F. B. SCHOFIELD, Proprietors. Late of Hotel Kaaterskill, Catskill Mountains, N. Y. and Leland hotel, Chicago. tu th su

Cumberland Island, the Gem of the Atlantic

OFFERS MORE ATTRACTIONS. THAN ANY seaside resort in the south. We have here THE FINEST BEACH IN THE WORLD, 350 feet in width and extending to old Dungeness 22 miles, lined with beautiful shells of every description, and forming the handsomest drive on the American coast. The bathing in the surf here is delicious and invigorating and the gently sloping beach makes it perfectly safe even for little children. THE HUNTING AND FISHING Are unsurpassed. Every variety of salt waterfish abounds here, as well as every species of game from the deer, black bear and pelican, down to the rice bird and sand pipers, and the visitor can find royal sport with rod or gun every day in the year.

The hotel accommodations are now ample. Railroad and boat connections—Visitors can reach here via Brunswick and Savannah. Close connection is made at Brunswick daily with the staunch and first-class steamer "City of Brunswick."

Ample conveyances with good drivers meet the boat daily at the landing.

Sail boats, fishing boats and racing boats always at the hotel wharf.

Parates of board only 22 per day, or \$10 per week. For further information address,

W. H. BUNKLEY, Proprietor.

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O EAST BY THE BEE LINE, THE GOOL northern route. Only line with through sleepers from Cincinnati interhe city of New York. Passing over the great four track New York Central and along the banks of the Hudson river. Only sleeping car line to Boston and nine hours quickest. Ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address.

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General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, O.

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CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH. Short Line to TEXAS via. Shreveport.

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WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the Railroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the commis sion applicable to all the companies doing business in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing the Commission, as well extra asctsfrom the Code, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A re-

TABLE OF DISTANCE

of all the roads is also included. From this pam phlet, which contains

FORTY PAGES,

parties can ascertain what each road is entitled to charge for the transportation of any article of freight.

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Cotton Machinery

FOR SALE. THE MACHINERY OF A SIX THOUSAND spindle spinning mill, consisting of Openers, Cards, Railway Heads and Troughs, Drawing Frames, Stubbling, Intermediate Royan Spinning

and Twisting Frames, all in first-class condition

For particulars apply to
PAWTUCKET THREAD CO., Or C. R. MAKEPEACE, Mill Engineer, Providence, R. L.

LADIES,

Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With

PEERLESS DYES. THEY WILL DIE EVEL-YTHING. THEY ARE sold everywhere, Price 10c a package—4 cloors. They have no equal for strength, brightness, amount in packages or for fastness of color, or non-fading qualities. They They do not crack or snut. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st.: Sharp Broa., druggists and apothecaries. 202 Marietta street, Atlanta, 62. DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

J. M. HIGH'S CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 18TH!

1495 PROADWAY, corner 42d Street, New York City. Elegant rooms with or without meals. Rates moderate Also, MANHATTAN VILLA, Sheepshead Ray, Long Island, 5 minutes from Manhattan Beach, Concy Island.

J. L. HAWLEY.

J. L. HAWLEY. Summer Goods Will Be Sold at a Fearful Loss, But Many Staple and Desirable Articles of Every-Day Necessity Will Be Offered at Prices Here-

tofore Unknown

1 Lot Facille, Maricout and Fancy Colored Laces from 3 to 5 inches wide, at 10c. a yard.

1 Lot Colored Muslins, Varied Styles, at 3c.

1 Lot Dark Colored Cable Cord Zephyrs

1 Lot Tinted Ground Organdys at 4c. a

1 lot Turkey Red Table Damasks, reduced

Huckaback Towels, were \$4 dozen, now 20c

1 lot Watson & Armstrong fine Table

1 fot Hand Loom Russian Double Faced Satin Damask at \$1 yard.

Damask, was \$1.25 now 85c.

1 lot ladies' fine Silk Stockings at 75c pair.

I lot fancy Parasols, were \$5, \$5.50 and \$6,

1 lot very fine Black Cocheco Lawn at 100

1 lot boys' Indigo Waists at 25c.

1 lot children's Black Richelean Ribbed Hose, white heels and toes, full regular, at 15c

1 lot misses' Ingrain Hose, very fine grade 1 lot misses and childrens lisle thread hose

1 lot ladies fine all linen Handkerchiefs, big job lot at 121c each.

1 lot fine black dress Silks, Gros Grain, Rhademers and Mervilleaux, were \$2 to \$2.50

wide at 471c. 1 lot black Henrietta, Silk warp at \$1,

1 lot fine black all wool Cashmeres, very

1 lot 46 inch black Cashmeres were \$1.50 now 1 lot all Wool Striped Carmellite Dress

1 lot Hamburg Embroideries-a bargain-at, 400 lengths of from 1 to 8 yards at one-half New

Goods, 42 inches wide, were 65c., now 29c.

1 lot Ecru 45 inch Oriental Skirting Lace. 75c, now 30c. yard.

1 lot Crinkled Seersuckers at 5c pard. 1 lot 40 inch French Figured Batiste at 61c

1 lot Linen Finish Lawns at 5c.

1 lot celebrated Barker Mills Bleaching at 1 Lot Real French Satteens, were 25c, now

1 lot Ladies' Rock Dye 40 Gauge Ingrain Hose, will not cross, at 35c per pair. 1 lot Fine Black Rhadameire, was \$1.65,now

1 lot assorted White Goods, such as Cable Stripes, Frosted Cords, at 71c yard.

1 lot Misses' Ingrain Hose, Fine Goods Shop Worn, at 121 pair.

1 lot Curtain Scrim at 61c yard. 1 lot 58 inch Cream Table Damask, very heap, at 49c.

1 lot Fine Towels, 35, 40 and 45 goods, now

1 lot remnants, all classes and kinds, black woolen dress goods at half prices. 1 lot Men's Half Hose, fine French make, at

1 lot 22x44 iuch fine Double Damasks and 1 lot Men's Unlaundried Shirts, dollar grade

1 lot Men's Bleached Jeans Drawers going

Medium colorings, finest made, now at 30c

1 lot 203 pieces French Satteens, Dark and

Medium styles, at 20c yard, 1 lot French Satteens, a bargain, at 9c yard

1 lot fine White all Pure Linen Lawn, was

1 lot 106 pieces French Satteens, Dark and

20c, now 121c.

1 lot Checked Nainsooks at 5c yard. 1 lot Checked Nainsooks at 61c.

1 lot Scotch Gingham Umbrellas at 75c.

2 lots Checked Nainsooks at 10 and 12c

1 lot fine Silk Umbrellas, worth \$4.00, at 1 lot Gents' 4-ply Linen Cuffs at 121c pair.

1 lot Gents Linen Collars at 10c.

1 lot Boys' Calico Shirt Waists at 10c.

1 lot pillow casing, edges soiled, 45 inches

wide 7ac. 1 lot Escurial, Chantilly and Guipure, all silk black laces, some of the finest and newest patterns out, they are from 5 to 10 inches wide and sold at from 85 to \$2.25 yard. On bargain counter Tuesday at 50c a yard.

1 lot Dress Goods, assorted colors and weaves that were 65, 75 and 85 now at 50c a yard. 1 lot remnants colored Dress Goods abou

York cost. 1 lot Elsie Bustles, it is the best summer Busle made, at 25c each.

1 lot fine black Silk Gloves were \$1 at 50c. 1 lot 10-4 unbleached Sheting at 15c a yard

1 lot black Lawns at 5c.

1 lot Soufle Net for veilings at 10c a yard. 1 lot new and beautiful Ruchings, to open on

Monday morning. 1 lot ladies' Gauze Bodies, slightly soiled, to lose at 250 each. 1 lot 36 inch-French Dress Cambrics at 7gc

1 lot very fine Cream Cashmere at 75c yard. 1 lot very fine large Plaid India Lawns, all

white, at 12 c yard. 1 lot very fine White Irish Linen Lawns a

1 lot Coat Back Boucle Jerseys, were \$1.75.

1 lot short lengths of very fine White and Ivory Lawns at 33gc on dollar.

1 lot Household White Quilts at 85c each.

1 lot of about 1,500 Ladies' Untrimmed

1 lot Pattern Hats and French Bonnets at

1 lot ladies' Straw Hats only 25c.

Straw Hatsat one-half price.

1 lot nice Rustic Bonnets at 25c each 1 lot Ladies' Corsets as 25c pair.

1 lot French Woven Corsets, very fine,

The bargain counters this week will conta many drives.

1 lot fine Cassimeres at 50c yard. 1 lot extra quality 42 inch Black All Wool

Batiste, was \$1.25, reduced to 75c

was 60c, now at 35c.

will pay you to invest.

I lot French DeAlbatros, black, at 59c yard

1 lot black real French Organdy and Lawn

1 lot real Symma Laces at 8, 10, 121 and 150

1 lot real Lace Fischues and Barbs at half 1 lot remnants Lace Curtain Nets at 40c or

1 lot French Flowers at ridiculous prices. 1 lot white, all wool Flannels at prices that

1 lot raw silk, Table Covers at New York 1 lot fine Table Cloths, slightly soiled, with

ar without Napkins at a discount. 1 lot white India Linen at 7 c.

1 lot Turkish Bath Towels at 10c. 1 lot fine Turkish Towels at half price.

1 lot Dressing Combs at 5c each. 1 lot Hair Pins, large Boxes at 2 ca box.

1 lot Hand Toilet Soaps from 50c to \$1 doz. 1 lot fine black Dress Silks at 98c a yard.

1 lot colored Surahs at 35c a yard. 1 lot remnants Summer Silks at 20c a yard

FRIDAY AS USUAL IS BARGAIN DAY! J. M. HIGH. Wholesale and Retail,

46, 48 and 50 WHITEHALL STREET.

No Universal Remedy

has yet been discovered; but, as at least our-fifths of human diseases have their source in Impure Blood, a medicine which restores that fluid from a depraved to a healthy condition comes as near being a universal cure as any that can be produced. Ayer's Sarsaparilla affects the blood in each stage of its formation, and is, therefore, adapted to a greater variety of complaints than any other known medicine.

Boils and Carbuncles. which dely ordinary treatment, yield to

Ayer's Sarsaparilla after a comparativeby brief tria.

Mr. C. K. Murray, of Charlottesville, Va., writes that for years he was afflicted with boils which caused him much suffering. These were succeeded by carbuncles, of which he nad several at one time. He then began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after taking, three bottles, the carbuncles disappeared, and for six years he has not had even a pimple.

That insidious disease, Scrofula, is the fruitful cause of innumerable complaints, Consumption being only one of many equally fatal. Eruptions, ulcers, ore eyes, glandular swellings, weak and wasted muscles, a capricious appetite, and the like are pretty sure indications of a seroralous taint in the system. Many otherwise beautiful faces are disfigured by pimples, eruptions, and unsightly blotches, which arise from impure blood, showing the need of Ayer's Sarsaparilla to remedy the evil.

Ayer's Sarsaparitia to remedy the evil.

All sufferers from blood disorders should give Ayer's Sarsaparilla a fair trial,—avoiding all powders, ointments, and washes, and especially cheap and worthless compounds, which not only fail to effect a cure, but more frequently aggravate and confirm the diseases they are frandulently advertised to remedy.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS, 331 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA GEORGIA



BLOOD & SKIN diseases syphilis—a fin its results—completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scrotula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitie Sore Threat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh etc. PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

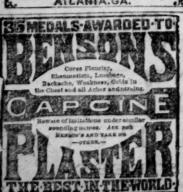
URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Prequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges

PRIVATE DISEASES.

Blood Poison. Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture, Seminal Emissions, Loss of Sexual Power, Weakness of Sexual Organs, Want of Desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Absolute cures guaranteed. No risk incurred. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours. the United States. Consultation free. Office hours, the United States. Consultation free. Office hours, 8a.m. to 12 m. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send stamp for 64 page pamphlet and list of questions. Address plainly.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS, 33½ Whitehall St., nrm ATLANTA, GA.





Life at a Famous Resort in Kentucky.

SOME POKER PLAYING ON THE QUIET.

A Pretty Adventuress Successful at the ame-The Virtues of the Waters of the Great Spring.

ARLINGTON HOTEL, BLUE LICK SPRINGS, July 14th.—[Special Correspondence.]—The people of the south know very little of this famous old resort except as they gather their famous old resort except as they gather their information from books. They have read of the "dark and bloody ground" and the names of Boone, and Kenton, and Simon Girty, the renegade, are familiar to them, but only as shadows-not as real human beings. Yet with-in a hundred yards of where I write Boone had his salt kettles and in less than half a mile of this house the battle of Blue Lieks was fought be-

tween the whites under Boone and Kenton, and the Indians from the Shawnee towns in Ohio, near where Chillicothe now stands. Every square foot of earth here is historic ground and wedded to a memory of heroism.

Before the war this was a great resort southern people and the ground on which the Arlington now stands was occupied by a hotel which was the finest building of the kind in old Kentucky. Old man Throckmorton kept the hotel in its palmy days and Henry Clay never thought that his vacation was well spent if he did not put in the most of it at the Blue Licks. The drives about here, and they were then as well as now, the best in

the state, were gay with the equipages of southern gentlemen of the old school, who came hundreds of miles with their own carriages and horses, and servants to drink the vaters and to play poker. Their wives and daughters drank the water and the old gentlemen contented themselves with mint juleps and the poker table. In the matter of poker playing Mr. Clay and John C. Brenkenridge were both said to be very proficient, and neither of them were at all backward when the juleps were passed around. Throckmorton, too, was a typical host and never let the game flag nor the glasses get dry for the lack of replenishment. There has been some poker played here since but on the dead quiet you know, for gambling is now a felony in Ken-Yet I saw a game some years ago with a United States senator and some other distinguished Kentuckians in it which lasted all night and I have heard that there is a pretty adventuress at the springs now who

all night and I have heard that there is a pretty adventuress at the springs now who took in a fair share of good money from some rich youngsters hailing from Florida, over a game nominally conducted "only for fun, you know." She told me, naively enough, speaking of the young men, "They were very polite to me and played as if they wanted me to win." They had plenty of money and I suppose thought they got value received for what they lost in the pleasure of her society.

The water of the Blue Lick spring has very great medical virtues and is barrelled and shipped all over the country. Every old toper knows the *virtues of a glass of "Blue Lick" next morning before breakfast. But the taste of the exported article is abominable, while if taken fresh from the spring it is rather pleasant than otherwise, And it is certainly much more efficacious when taken fresh. After it has been from the spring even an hour it loses much of its constituent virtue and people who drink it at a distance from here generally pat a little salt in it. But when fresh it needs no addition to its strength, And they do say that a bath of it will freshen up a man who is just on the verge of jim jams until he feels like a two-year-old colt in a blue-grass pasture. I den't know how that is, but a man who follows each drink of Bourbon with a glass of fresh Blue Lick water, can drink as much. as he pleases and never get but a man who follows each drink of Bourbon with a glass of fresh Blue Lick water, can drink as much as he pleases and never get intoxicated. Of course that presupposes that his liquor is pure. If he drinks Mononghehaly or Cincinnati "bush head," nothing short of a dose of fresh hell-fire could counteract its effects on the principle of "simila similibus curantur." But the genuine Kentucky liquor and the Kentucky Blue Lick act together like a charm.

are constantly coming to the surface in squad-rons, giving the spring the appearance of an effervescent pool of soda water, such as I have seen in the Rocky mountains about Maniton. The color of the water and the fact that buffaloes came to lick the salt from the surface buffaloes came to lick the salt from the surface in the olden time gave the place its name of Blue Lick, and the river which flows past it is called the Licking because all along its banks for miles similar salt springs are found. This was the great salt-making place for the early hunters of Kentucky, and many of Boone's most narrow escapes were made while boiling down the waters here to get salt for curing his game. The Indians used it for the same purpose, coming here from all parts of Ohio to get their supplies of salt. As might be supposed, it was a popular summer resort. be supposed, it was a popular summer resort; then, and much more dangerous to a white man than now, when his only enemies are the female visitors and their objective point his pocket-book rather than his scalp.

In fact, the most disastrous battle ever fought between the whites and Indians in this state occurred in sight of where I am now

fought between the whites and Indians in this state occurred in sight of where I am now writing. I visited the field yesterday and picked up an old bullet, dented and scarred, with the rifle marks still visible upon it, yet showing plainly that it was made in an old-fashioned pair of bullet molds. Of course, I cannot say that it was ever used in the celebrated battle, but from its appearance I think it was. It was trimmed off with a knife at the blunt end and fired from agun with six grooves in it. The place where it was found had been recently washed down deeply by a heavy rain, and it showed slightly on the surface of the gully. That bullet and a rude gun flint I picked up on the site of the old Boonesboro fort, I will treasure up among my most sacred relics.

This battle was fought more than a knowled.

relics.

This battle was fought more than a hundred years ago, and as I said, was very disastrous to the whites, who were nearly all killed. If I remember rightly—and I am writing now without a library—a large force of Indians had been besieging Bryon's Station about five miles from Lexington. Finding their efforts to reduce the place unavailing, they retired toward the Shawnee towns in Ohto. A force of whites was at order raised to pursue them to reduce the place unavailing, they retired toward the Shawnee towns in Ohlo. A force of whites was at once raised to pursue them numbering several hundred. On reaching the Licking river at this place, Boone endeavored to dissuade his companions from following their adversaries any farther, but the young bloods laughed at him and told him that if he had grown cowardly in his old age he could go back and care for the women and children. The old man, stung to the quick, spurred his horse into the river and bade them follow him. They forded the river just above where a fine suspension bridge now stands and began to ascend the hill on the other side. The road wound up the slope—almost a mountain in height—for half a mile. It was the old Indian trail first made by the buffalces to come down to the licks. On each side of it was a thick growth of cedars and underbrush, and jutting rocks also afforded fine shelter for the savages. When near the top of the cliff the woods became a whilwind of flame and smoke. From every tree and bush, and from behind every rock came a deadly missile. Half the saddles were emptied in a minute, for the Indians took good aim and few of them missed. The slaughter was terrible; it was a massacre rather than a battle. The fow remaining whites could not force their horses into the thick forest and could not cope with an unseen foe who were far superior to them in numbers at any rate. Boone ordered a retreat, and he and a lew of his more experienced compantons kept the enemy at bay, while the rash youngsters who had caused the terrible disaster by their vaparings, escaped acress the river and made their way as quickly as possible to Lexington. Boone took to the woods and did not

AT THE BLUE LICK.

get in for several days, bringing a few scalps with him when he did come.

This was the famous "Battle of the Blue Licks," which almost destroyed the infant commonwealth—then a county of Virginia. Some years ago an effort was made to erect a monument on the most elevated point in the battle-field. On the one hundreth anniversary of the battle the corner stone was laid with imposing ceremonies in the presence of six thousand people. But the legislature refused to make an appropriation for the purpose, and the scheme fell through. The bare corner stone, without any inscription on it, lies there now on a rude foundation of undressed stone. In twenty feet of it yesterday, I picked up the builtet which I speke of above.

There was another battle here before our last war, which has become historical, though it was more of a comedy than a tragedy. James G. Blaine figured in this battle with his usual gallantry. Blaine was then a schoolteacher in the employ of Colonel Johnstom, of Georgetown, who had engaged him at the request of Blaine's uncle, then living at Maysville, on the Ohio river, about twenty-two miles from here. Johnston had both a male and female school, and being a conscientious! man, was always in hot water. Owing to some disagreement with the people of Georgetown he moved his female school to Millersburg, about sixteen miles from here, and his male school to this place, occupying the old hotel on the very ground where the Arlington now stands. While here a disagreement arose between him and the proprietors of the place and one day a quarrel arose between them at the spring within fifty yards of where I now write. "Major" Blaine, as he was then called, was present. Pistols were drawn; a shot or two was fired and Colonel Johnston was quite severely wounded. At the first fire "Major" Blaine ran, bawling "Murder!" at the top of his voice, and did not stop until he was across the river and a quarter of a mile away. The wounded man got into his buggy, and overtaking his valorous professor, made him get in and

stead of seizing the assassin he ran and shouted "Police!"
It was while the male school was here that the condition of Miss Stanwood—now Mrs. Blaine—became so apparent that she was forced to leave Millersburg for her home in Maine. This scandal, combined with his other troubles, forced Colonel Johnston to remove his school to Drennon Springs, not far from Frankfort, and while there "Major" Blaine courted and was about to marry a wealthy young lady. Her family got wind of the scandal here and broke off the match, and Blaine was forced to go to New Orleans for new employment. It was while there that Miss Stanwood's brother came to him and forced him to go to Maine and marry his sister. It was these latter facts, not generally known, which caused Blaine to dismiss his suit in Indianapolis. Old man Shumaker, the defendant in the libel suit, had secured proof of them and he filed an amended answer with interrogatories to Mr. Blaine covering this whole ground. If Blaine admitted these facts it destroyed his claim of a secret marriage to his wife at Pliffshurg pravious to the time he whole ground. If Blaine admitted these facts it destroyed his claim of a secret marriage to his wife at Pittsburg previous to the time he had engaged himself to marry the other lady. If he denied them, Shumaker had proof enough to convict him of perjury. His only course was to dismiss the suit, and he did so, coupling the dismissal with a gratuitous insult to the people of Indiana by saying that he could not obtain a fair trial there. I investigated this Blaine scandal when it first came out and wrote a letter excusing his youthful

gated this Blaine scandal when it first came out and wrote a letter excusing his youthful error—the fact could not be denied—but I did not then know what Shumaker afterward proved. My opinion now is, that Mr. Blaine acted the poltroon and the dog.

But that is wandering from Blue Licks, and I ought not to wander while I sit here with the cool breeze blowing over me and the band playing on the veranda below most soothing music. It is a delightful place, and I wonder more of the Georgia people do not come to it. You can get here from Atlanta in a little over twenty-four hours. Leaving there in the evening, you can be in Chattanooga next morning to connect with the Cincinnati Southern, which lands you in Lexington at 3:30 p. m., and you can get here by the Kentucky Central to supper the same night. The route is by Carlisle, on the Maysville branch, and you have from there a ride of twelve miles in the cool of the evening over the best turnpike in America. It is the old National road, about which there was such a row in converses. of a dose of fresh hell-fire could counteract its effects on the principle of "simila similibus curantur." But the genutne Kentucky liquor and the Kentucky Blae Lick act together like a charm.

The spring is in the midst of a marshy spot where the mud is crusted with salt, where the cozy water dries up from it in spots. There is a good walk to it, however, and a hundsome pavilion around it flagged with stone. The water hubbles up in the midst of a rock walled octagon about six feet across and about the same depth. The fountain is clear and beautiful, the water being so transparent that the smallest article on the bottom can be clearly discerned, and in color it is a bright blueish green, becoming perfectly clear when dipped up. Bubbles of gas are constantly coming to the surface in squadroots, giving the spring the appearance of an ormor of the southern people to take in the pleasures of the place. The nights are always

not more of the southern people to take in the pleasures of the place. The nights are always cool enough for a blanket, and the days warm enough for a good perspiration after drinking the water. The host of the Arlington, Captain Dan Turney, is an old confederate soldier and a fine type of the Bourbon county gentleman. It is a "local option" county, but, strange to say, the liquor is excellent—so the boys tell me who have been snake bit and fear that they will be. With a good table, clean, well aired beds, cool nights, fine bathing and boating on the river, Blue Lick water, an and boating on the river, Blue Lick water, an abundance of blue grass belles, anxious to marry—southerners preferred—and plenty of mint growing along the Licking. if a fellow don't have a good time it would be gseless to give him the series with and tall him. to give him the earth and tell him to go in and take the fatness thereof, FALCON.

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Meeting With Old Friends From the South At Monmouth Park Races-A Good Time Generally.

CRANSTON'S HOTEL, WEST POINT, N. Y., July 13, 1887.—When it is said that New York has a thousand advantages which no other city in America can boast, over ten percent of them are embraced in the hundred and one pleasant and popular retreats that are in such easy reach during hot weather.

Innumerable seaside resorts are accessible within a few hours ride by boat or rail; the mountain region with its incomparable climate and refreshing breezes may be gained in a night's travel, and lakes that keep cool and still in the shady corners of inland beauty are located within a half day's journey of the

located within a half day's journey of the metropolis. I have recently been testing these privileges in a modest way.

With a couple of companionable friends I spent "the glorious fourth" at Long Branch. We took an early boat and enjoyed a delicious sail down the bay, reaching the iron pier at Long Branch about noon. After a delightful drive through Hoey's magnificent grounds and down the ocean front to the farther end of Elberon, we returned to the West End hotel and had a most enjoyable dinner: Having finished dinner we hurried over to Monmouth park to witness the races. The fourth of July is always a big race day at Monmouth, but this year it seemed an extraordinary occasion. I

is always a big race day at Moamouth, but this year it seemed an extraordinary occasion. I never saw the attendance so large. It was estimated that over 25,000 people were there.

They had all gathered unknowingly to witness the greatest tarf surprise of the season. viz., Troubadour's finish, with hands down, in the lead of the Bard. It was a grand race, resulting with profit, however, only to those who on principle always take the odds. As Major M. J. O'Brien, of the Southern Express company, said to me just after the race, "it was one of those rare occasions on which the innecent drink wine and the professional wiseacres. ent drink wine and the professional wiseacres

cent drink wine and the professional wiseacres slake their thirst with beer."

I felt very much nearer home than I really was, when out of that immense host of indiscriminate humanity I managed to meet and shake hands with a squad of Atlantians, comprising Major John Fitten, Judge Tompkins, Mr. Don Bain and Mr. Parrott. How glad I was to see them they will never know. Reflecting on the sunny smile, which they all flecting on the sunny smile which they all wore, as if it was the uniform of their fraterwore, as if it was the uniform of their frater-nity, I secretly suspected that they were in position to order wine on Major O'B's theory. They looked like men who had guessed it, and were very glad, without being unduly proud of their achievement. Several times of late I have made an afternoon run down to Coney Island, For convenience, economy and varied enjoyment this little trip beats them all. A five dollar bill will enable a man and his wife to leave South Ferry at 4 o'clock in his wife to leave South Ferry at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, go to Manhattan Beach, enjoy the excellent concert by Gilmore's band, take a surf bath, get a good dinner, witness the grand and altogether indescribable pyrotechnic display representing "the storming of Sebastopol," and return home by reasonable

bedtime.

Now can that as a gratifying excursion be beat? If so, I have never seen the schedule.

As W. W. Thomas, of Athens, would say—
"It is the mostest fun for the leastest money"

I have ever enjoyed.

But after all, in many respects, where I now am "takes the cake."

Last Saturday evening we determined to

make a little more extensive outing. Accordingly, at 2:30 o'clock, we boarded the Mary Powell at the foot of 22nd street, determined on a sail up the Hudson. The matchless scenery of this broad and beautiful river is familiar to all Americans' and its fame, has been iar to all Americans; and its fame has been carried in challenge even to the ends of the earth. The pleasure of our trip on the boat was greatly enhanced by the kind attention and extreme courtesy of Captain Anderson. We parted company with him, and quit his floating palace at Cranston's landing, which is just one mile south of West Point. A stage for Cranston's hotel was in waiting, and so soon as we were in it, the horses moved spiritedly up the precipitous hill. When the summit was reached we found ourselves 500 feet above the sea, and from the stage stepped on the broad ar to all Americans; and its fame has been sea, and from the stage stepped on the broad piazza of the most delightful hotel I have ever enjoyed. It is unnecessary to speak of its table, further than say it is unto speak of its table, further than say it is under the same management as the New York hotel. The generous comfort and bountiful board which are guaranteed to the guests of that house, are matters well understood and duly appreciated by thousands of southern travellers. It has a hold of long standing on a liberal share of southern patronage, and its friends may change many a time without betering themselves.

Mr. Henry Cranston, the manager in chief.

tering themselves.

Mr. Henry Cranston, the manager in chief, has a genius for the business, and his superintendence of a hostelrey is a guarantee of its excellence and success. Up here his first lieutenant is his brother, Mr. Byron Cranston, and his direction of details in this establishment justifies the confidence which his brother reposes in him. Their place is positively fascinating. Its situation is magnificent; its arrangement is admirable; its comforts are immense; its grounds are beautiful and extensive; its appointments are elegant; its government

Mense; its grounds are beautiful and extensive; its appointments are elegant; its government is orderly, and if any other condition is necessary to refined enjoyment and restful pleasure, I am sure it can be had by asking for it. Among the distinguished guests in the house at present are General McMahon, tax receiver of New York city; Colonel W. D. Mann, of the Mann Boudoir car fame; General Andrews, of West Point; General James Grant Wilson, and Judge George C. Barrett.

The last named gentleman I have found to be one of the most charming men it has ever been my good fortune to meet.

be one of the most charming men it has ever been my good fortune to meet.

Rich in learning, brilliant in conversation, genial in manner and gracious in bearing—in full possession of all these excellent virtues he impresses you instantly with the scope of his scholarship and the nobility of his nature.

It is a beautiful ride from here to West Point, and the soldier boys there are sufficient attraction to draw nearly all of the guests of the hotel at least once a day. Sunday after noon we went over to see dress parade. The well drilled cadets made an exceedingly handsome display. Their soldierly appearance inspired all the spectators, no doubt, with a sense of security as to the future safety of our country.

sense of security as to the future safety of our country.

On the parade ground I had the pleasure of seeing Miss Faunie Gordon. She was surrounded by a bevy of officers, all paying court to her queenly grace and fascinating charms. I hope the mere hints which I have given as to the heauties and delights of this place may serve as suggestions to any southern friends who may be in New York during the summer season and desire to know of an agreeable place to which they may run for a day or two, and escape the intense heat of the city. It is worth a trip from Atlanta to West Point to view the panorama of the Hadson river from the topbalcony of Cranston'e hotel. M. J. V.

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Now six years of age, when an infant six month old, was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched, and malicious. We had no rest at night, no piece by day. The physician did not know then, and does not know now, what it was. Finally, we were advised to try Curt. Cura. REMEDIES. Without the knowledge of our physician, I procured a box of Curt. Cura. and a cake of Curt. Cura. A CAR.

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Using the two together, first washing him thorough ly with Cuticura. Soar, then anosisting him with Cuticura. From the first application a change for the better appeared. The doctor said we had no further need of him, and ceased his visits. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion, your valuable remedies saved his life, and today he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred. You are welcome to make any use of this you may deem best.

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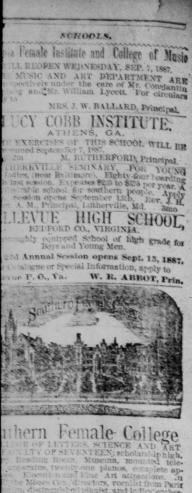
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cious as gold; it's sparkling

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ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY.

Sugar and Water

Complaints

Summer

The Dominion of the Red Rovers of the West.

By Montgomery M. Folsom.

The dark-eyed maidens were gathering in the winter store of chestnuts, walnuts and scaly barks, and a big bear hunt had been arranged among the men of the tribe. All was joy and innocent mirth among the peaceful natives of the town. But there came a woful change, when a courier, all torn and ble with a wild race through many miles of forest, plunged into the river near the romantic point of rocks, where DeSoto's army crossed, and reaching the other bank of the river was just able to gasp "The Muscogees," in the ears of the startled fishermen who were seeking muscles on the sand bars.

The alarm spread and there were a beating of drums and a running hither and thither, and in half an hour a great flame leaped up on the summit of the great mound, and rose and fell, leaping and flickering in the dusky light

The sun had sunk to rest on a couch of gold and had drawn the purple curtains of twilight o'er his couch of rest. The young moon hung tremulously pendant in the broad expanse of adolescent sky, and a mist came up from the river, and was twisted and distorted by the grieving winds of autumn that sang snatches of lamentation among the stricken trees.

The river swirled and eddied among the rocks, whirling the drifting leaves hither and thither on its restless bosom.

Afar to the eastward another flame leaped

high, and then another and another, until the ests of all those tall mounds were ablaze with signal fires.

Mankind, in wnatever age or clime, have ever esteemed it the truest test of manhood to battle for home. It may be a lordly palace, a grim and rugged castle, a farmhouse with spreading folds, a cabin in some sequestered glen, or a wigwam thatched with leaves in the heart of the wilderness. But it is home, and the instinct of patriotism belongs with that mysterious God-like part of humanity that is called "the soul."

These men, so little accustomed to the terrors of war, showed an unwonted activity in their preparations during the night. The women and children were sent back-among the hills, laden with the most valuable of their possessions, and the men sharpened their spears, bent their bows, and hardened their clubs by the embers of their watch-fires.

The great gleaming stars arose and peopled the dark blue heavens with their fantastic constellations. The wild cry of some belated waterfowl winging its way toward the south, and the howl of the wolf among the sandhills, were the only sounds to break the stillness of that momentous night.

Toward the dawn of day the discordant note

of an owl awoke the drowsy watchers, and his mocking laughter was echoed and re-echoed through the forests on the sunset side of the river. The sentinels sat and listened. Their ears were too well accustomed to woodnotes not to detect a strange intonation in these cries. As day fung up his banners in the east and the struggle between light and darkness begun, they sat with eyes fixed on the further shore and through the drifting mists they descried phantom-like shapes of stalwart men playing hide-and-seek among the great elm trees that grew on the bluff.

Suddenly a warm red blush overspread the fair cheek of morning, and the watchers knew that the day king was stealing a kiss from the

that the day king was stearing a kiss from the sleepy maiden.

Not even the ominous splashing in the shallows of the river could turn them from their devotions, and all eyes were instantly fixed on the crimson spot in the sky as they offered their prayers to the sun god as he glanced ever the hilltops.

Scarce had the full light of his glorious face burst upon the day here angled vallers where burst upon the dew-bespangled valleys when a wild war cry startled the worshippers, and in a twinkling a horde of stalwart men with faces hideously painted fell upon the townsmen and

there begun a grim struggle that must result in the total annihilation of a powerful race of bands playing, cannon becoming and the long loud rattle of musketry, and the bugle notes of advancing cavalry is terrible. But there is something in all this wild din and clamor that tends to deaden the sensibilities, and orderly march by rank and file gives a sense of companions by

panionship.

But to meet hand to hand, with no bugle But to meet hand to hand, with no bugle note save the affrighted scream of some water bird, and no sound of conflict save the twang of the bow string, or the dull, heavy, stroke of the bludgeon, must add a renewed terror to the horrors of war.

horrors of war.

The battle was ended. No pall of smoke overhung the fateful field. Only the yellow autumn sunlight cast a weird glamor over the scene of conflict and death.

A wild yell of triumph rent the languid air as the last bleeding scalp was waved above the head of a gigantic Muscogee, and the battle-scarred band of marauders remained masters of the field.

scarred band or marauders remained masters of the field.

A few of the warriors escaped by flight, but their cunning foes kept close pursuit, and the releatless destiny of exterminating war was their doom. They reached the sheltered valley, between two hills, where the women and old men were quartered. People call the place Cold Springs, now, because a beautiful fountain of cold water bursts from the notch in the hills and comes gorging down the ravine. Here the wounded and bleeding survivors made a last stand, and here the cruel Muscogees attacked them. Old men with whitened locks gathered sticks and stones and hurled them with feeble hands at the plumed and painted warriors. The women gathered the spears as they dropped from the hands of their expiring lords and fought with the wild intensity of savage

dropped from the hands of their expiring lords and fought with the wild intensity of savage desperation.

"We will spare the women," said Red Eagle, chief of the Muscogees, as he sounded a retreat, "for the lands are fertile, and they will till the seil. But, lest any should arise to avenge the fate of their fathers, we will leave no male child alive in the wigwams of the Ocmuleces."

Thus it came about that the race who met Thus it came about that the race who met DeSoto in such martial splendor, passed forever from the face of the earth. It was but a renewal of the old Israelitish doctrine, for did not the Hebrew leaders do the same to conquered tribes when they came into the land of Canaan?

The conquerors were beset with dangers. The conquerors were beset with dangers. They knew by the falling of the leaf, that the long, dreary winter was at hand. Then there were fees that dweit by the rivers to the eastward, and there were enemies who inhabited the region nearest the seashore. Besides, in the mountains toward the north, dwelt a race skilled in archery and the casting of spears. The stroke of their war clubs were tremendous, and the thrust of their metal knives was deadly.

So, they took the captive females back to the city, which they now possessed by right of conquest. They compelled them to be the slaves of the Muscogees. They commanded them to gather in the harvest from the fields and forest, and they, the warriors of the tribe, went forth into the deep woods in search of a winter's store of flesh, and a number of them fortified the rising ground so as to repel any

went forth into the deep woods in search of a winter's store of fiesh, and a number of them fortified the rising ground so as to repel any onslaught from the neighboring tribes.

The women forgot their sorrows and learned to look to their conquerors as their rightful lords. Fatthful creatures that they are, women are pretty much the same in all ages. They admire true manhood in an enemy more than they do pusillanimity in a friend. The widows of the Ocmulgees became the wives of the Muscogees, and the mothers of the most valiant of all the tribes of red men.

When the springtime came again, and the dogwood bloomed on the hills and every breeze that stirred the hawthorn sent down a shower of scented petals, the old love of conquest begun to quicken the spirits of the Muscogees,

On the summit of the tallest of the mounds a grand council fire was kindled, and Red Eagle called his comrades in arms together. The sentiment was unanimous for war, and the war dance, in all its hideousness, was danced, and the women looked on and applauded.

A few warriors, whose wounds had suffered during the rigors of winter, were left to rule the village, and to see that the Ocmulges

fields were duly planted by the women. At dawn of the day the fighting men of the tribe marched away toward the eastward, to the sound of the discuss of the auscoges.

To follow them in their devastating course would be but tedious. It is needless to say that they knew neither defeat nor repulse from Silver Bluff, on the broad Savannah, to the salt marshes where break the wild Atlantic waves.

from Silver Bluff, on the broad Savannah, to the salt marshes where break the wild Atlantic waves.

The women labored faithfully, and the seasons were propitious, and a bounteous harvest was promised. Even disabled warriors, left behind, taught them the mysteries of a new religion, and told them of the existence of two Great Spirits, the one evil, the other good, and so the worship of the sun fell into disuse, And mere than this, the travelled warriors taught them that the pearls from the muscle shells were treasured very highly by the white warriors from the west.

One day a warrior whose age and long service made him the highest in authority, conceived a plan by which a record of the renowned deeds of the Conquerers might be kept. He demanded the largest pearl in the colony, which was brought to him, and on a thread of imperishable deer's sinew he strung it, and calling the youngest man in the town to him, he, im the presence of the assembly, told him that this was set apart as a memorial of the conquest of the valley of the Ocmulgee. Thus it was that the first link of the history of the Muscogees was formed.

Sultry July gave place to fiery August, and the green corn hung pendant on the rank stalks, and the feathery tassels waved in the breeze.

On a warm, sunny evening, as the inhabitants were resting from their labors, a faint

stalks, and the feathery tassels waved in the breeze.

On a warm, sunny evening, as the inhabitants were resting from their labors, a faint holloa was heard in the distance. In a twinkling the watchman was on the summit of the big mound, and when the holloa was repeated and the people distinguished the trumpet war whoop of the Muscogees, the flames leaped high from the beacon, and a wild clamor was raised among the wigwams.

Men, women and children rushed forth to meet the returning heroes, who, flushed with victory, came marching across the hills, their girdles fringed with the scalp locks of their foes.

The next evening the full, round, harvest moon arose on a scene of barbaric festivity indescribable. The lusty ears of green corn were plucked and roasted in the cabins, and a wild dance amid a circle added to the weirdness of the savage festivity. The invalid warries the self-centitived historian added a

wild dance amid a circle added to the well-ness of the savage festivity. The invalid war-rior, the self-constituted historian, added a larger pearl to his string, and declared in the presence of the solemn assemblage, that this should commemorate the glorious campaign of this summer.

And the Muscogees possessed the land, and the traditions of the former_inhabitants were

forgotten.

The conquerors gave names to the streams.
They called the big river "Ocmulgee—"Roaring Water." Others they named "Oconee,"
"Ogeechee," "Thronateska," "Tobosofkee,"
"Echeconnee," "Chattahoochee." and the

great river, where the smaller river ended, they called "Altamaha."
"Sons were born to them, and as soon as "Sons were born to them, and as soon as each boy grew to the age of understanding, he was taken before the elder, or, "medicine man," of the tribe and to him was recounted the legends and traditions of the tribe of his fathers, so that coming generations could know of the mighty deeds of the bravest of the nation.

WONDERFUL LONGEVITY.

Louis Cornaro's Remarkable Case-Lives to a Ripe Age After Preparing for Death.

Richard A. Proctor in July Cosmopolitan.

The common idea is, however, that longevity depends entirely on inherited constitution. The man whose father and mother, grandparents and great-parents attained a high average age is supposed to have a much better chance of ong life than one whose forefathers have been short-lived. Probably there is much truth in this idea; but it is not improbable, and the point seems worth careful study, that longevity s affected indirectly rather than directly by inheritance. It may well be that the descendant of long-lived folk is apt to be long-lived, not olely or chiefly because he inherits constitutional peculiarities tending to length of life but because he inherits qualities leading to temperance and abstinence by which life is prolonged, or even simply because temperance and abstinence have been encouraged during his youth by example and by precept.

Considering the question of longevity from this point of view, the case of Louis Cornaro, which has always been thought most instructive, becomes full also of encouragement.

In the first place, it must be remembered that Cornaro (who was born at Venice about the control of t that Cornaro (who was born at Venice about the year 1469) was a man of weak constitution. Moreover, from the age of eighteen to that of thirty-five he pursued courses that would have seriously taxed the strongest constitution. Life at thirty-five was a burden because of the disorders brought on by rictous living and indulgence in every kind of excess. The next were passed in almost unremitted

five years were passed in almost unremitted suffering. He was told by his physicians, when forty years old, that nothing could prolong his life for more than two or three years, but such life as remained to him might be less painful to him than the years he had recently lived if he would adopt more temperate habits. If ever there was a care where inherited constitution and an intemperate life threatened an early death, this was one, but as events befell, it turned out that, if ever there was a case where life-preserving influence of wise regimen and abstemious habits was demonstrated, Cornaro's must be cited as especially signifi-Cornaro's must be cited as especially signifi-

Cornaro's must be cited as especially significant.

At the age of forty, Cornaro began gradually to reduce the quantity of food, both liquid and solid, which he took each day, till at length he took what nature absolutely required. He tells us that at first he found this severe regimen very disagreeable, and confesses that "he relapsed from time to time to the flesh pots of Egypt." But by resuming his efforts after each failure he succeeded in less than a year, in adopting permanently a spare and moderate system. By this time he was already restored to perfect health. But thus far he had only followed the counsels of the physicians somewhat more steadily than they expected, or somewhat more steadily than they expected, or than is usual in such cases, and therefore with unexpected good results. It was after he had recovered his health that he went on to those experiments by which he seemed to show how life may be extended far beyond the Psalmist's allowance.

allowance.

From temperance he proceeded to abstemiousness. Undeterred by the doubts of his physicians as to the wisdom of such a course, he diminished his daily allowance of food, until at last the yolk of an egg sufficed him for a meal! last the yolk of an egg sufficed him for a meal! Throughout the time when he was thus reducing his allowance of food his health and spirits kept improving. Nay, he tells us that even his emjoyment in eating had increased, for he says he could now get more pleasure from a small meal of dry bread than he had ever obtained in the days of his excesses from the most exquisite dainties of the table. As regards regimen, Cornaro simply "avoided extremes of heat and cold, over-fatigue, late hours, sexual excesses, and all violent passions of the mind;" he took moderate exercise in the open air; and his chief pleasures were those obtained from literary and artistic study, from the contemplation of one scenery, noble buildings, beautiful combinations of color, and sweet music.

weet music.
When Cornaro was within two years of four-

When Cornaro was within two years of fourscore his diet was regulated in quality and
quantity, as follows: In four meals he took
each day twelve ounces in all of solid food,
consisting of bread (stale, of course, for he was
not weak,minded), light meat, yolk of egg,
and soup; of liquid food other than pure water
he took fourteen ounces of light wine. Thus,
his solid food, equally divided among four
meals, amounted only to three ounces per meal,
while he took per meal about three and onehalf ounces, or as nearly as possible one-third
of a tumblerful of claret or some other wine of
the kind.

Delicate Children, Nursing

Mothers, Overworked Men, and for all the diseases where the tissues are wasting away from the inability to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of

The Shootin' Match at Possum Trot.

By Wm. Perry Brown

"Wal, no, stranger, Possum Trot ain't much of a place these yer times, but thar has been master doin's agoin' on down thar, espeshually

woman yer, was a courtin'."

When 'Lige Link made this remark to the government timber agent from Knoxville, sitting on the front porch of his cabin on Little Frog mountain, he looked as though the retrogressive atmosphere of Research 1984. Frog mountain, he looked as though the retro-gressive atmosphere of Possum Trot had per-meated his own person and surroundings. His ragged jeans pants clung by one isolated "gal-lus," that hung over an equally ragged home-spun shirt. A faded funnel of a hat drooped dejectedly upon his shoulders, and his brogans publicly aired the fact that toes, as well as feet,

dejectedly upon his shoulders, and his brogans publicly aired the fact that toes, as well as teet, were inside of them. His weather-beaten face, gaunt limbs and bent back suggested toil, exposure and rheumatism.

"Rosanner" sat just inside the doorway carding wool, with snuff-stains round her mouth and a hickory swab between her teeth. She was fat, shapeless and apathetic and dirty.

The agent felt his imagination shrink from the effort to enshrine these two jaded relics of human endurence, within the tender light of youthful courtship and love.

"Ye mout es well light and take a cheer, Thar's the dadfetchin'st shower comin' down "Big Frog," and ye cant find nary house 'tween hyur and Jalapy."

The agent dismounted, tied his horse, and entered the porch with his saddle bags. The summit of the great Frog mountain had vanished behind a driving wall of gray vapor, long streaks of which were whirling down the pine-clad spurs and ridges. A low, smothered sound seemed to recoil from the opposing heights, and drift down the valley.

"The mountin' hev been a roarin' all night," remarked Lige, taking out a leaf of "home made" tobacco, and slowly crowding it into his capacious mouth. "And that thar's a sure sign of fallin' weather."

In the east rose the dark brown summits of the Nantahala mountains, bright with the overleaping sunshine that on the lower slopes was merged in the shadows of angry clouds rolling in tumbled masses up the Hiawassee valley.

The agent had an idle hour on hand. A

valley.

The agent had an idle hour on hand. A

The agent had an idle hour on hand. A glance at Mrs. Link's faded feature stimulated his curiosity, and he recalled Mr. Link's wandering faculties by further inquiries as to the Periclean era of Possum Trot.

"When the 'alappy copper mines wur a runnin' that the Possum Trot was the beatin'st place for heedouns, ga'ander pullin's and shootin' matches on thish yer mountin'. Thar wur two stores, a meetin' house, a blacksmith shop and that thar leetle mill of mine that don't git grist enuff now for ter bread we'uns. Rosanner—that's my darter, named fer her mammy yer—she tends hit, and works considerably in the crap too."

Lige shook his head in ruminative sadness over the departed glories of Possum Trot. The

Lige shook his head in ruminative sadness over the departed glories of Possum Trot. The advancing rain had now obliterated Great Frog as though it were not. With a final sweep, the distant Nantahalas were veiled, and the little valley delaged with a down pour that made the board roof of Mr. Link's cabin rattle loudly. Mrs. Link withdrew to the kitchen, and the two men took seats before the fireplace inside. The agent inquired if gander-pullings and shooting matches were still de regeur in these regions.

"The gander-pullin's played out atter the car. We has a shootin' match once 'n awhile,

war. We has a shootin' match onct 'n awhile, but nothin' like what they use' or ter hev when me 'nd Rosanner was a courtin'."

The agent inferred sagaciously some connection between this twice mentioned epoch of Mr. Link's youthful existence and the vanished sports of Possum Trot, and deftly enticed the old man further into paths of reminiscence.

"Hit do look jubous, but one of them thar same shootin' matches was the 'cashune of my a marryin of Rosanner. Does yer see them thar fingers?"

Lige held out his left hand, the two middle fingers whereof stopped short at the middle

joint.
"Ef I hadn't of got them that two fingers "Ef I hadn't of got them that two ingers shot off, in all perobility Rosanner's name mout now hev been Jiles 'stead of Link. Did you notiss that thar house up the cove over agin Big Frog afore the rain sot in? Thar's whur Whopper Jiles lives. Him 'nd me, when we was young fellers, use to ra'ar round powerful on the mount'in tergether. We'uns hunted 'nd worked in the mines 'nd made whisky 'nd drunk 'nd went ter frolics tergether, and, finally, long atter we'uns both got married, we got religin tergether down at

gether, and, finally, long atter we'uns both got married, we got religin tergether down at Greasy Creek big meetin's."

"But in them thar times, we tuk on jest like two born brothers. Hit wur jubus 'twixt us, es ter who was the best man. Sometimes I'd ride him, and then agin he'd ride me a wrastlin'; and hit wur all'ays onsartin which wur the best shot with a ride."

"Wal, stranger, finally I set in to a courtin' of Rosanner, and long erbout the time I tho't the thing was a movin' on to the tune of Bunkum Squirt, who shed I meet up with at her house one day but that thar same Whopper Jiles."

Mr. Link recrossed his legs. expectorated

house one day but that thar same Whopper Jiles."

Mr. Link recrossed his legs, expectorated largely, and sighed in remembrance of this unexpected shock to his youthful sensibilities. "Wal, I 'lowed fur a spell that that thar Jiles wern't a settin' in thar in dead yearness, but soon atter that I notis'd he was a stickin' to Rosanner erbout es clost es me, ef not closter. From theen on, we'uns wern't quite so durned thick tergether, yet we'd pass and repass, while Rosanner, es fur es I could see, was a swingin' fust one 'nd theen tother on us, on purty nigh ekal terms.

"Rosanna was master purty them thar times, and I was jist sorevern'tly took up with the notion of marryin' of her, that I couldn't skasely git ary nap of sleep without dreamin er bout her. Hit pestered me masterful ter think that thar Jiles 'd up' nd do me that a way, 'nd yit I was jest too proud 'nd biggity tu even cheep. I wouldn't a let on ter him or Rosanner ez I was hurt fur all the good bottom land on Greave creek.

ner ez I was hurt fur all the good bottom land

cheep. I wouldn't a let on ter him or Rosanner ez I was hurt fur all the good bottom land on Greasy creek.

"Wall, the thing rocked on 'nd rocked on purty nigh all of crap time way inter fodder pullin'. I'd take Rosanna to a hoedown 'nd next I'd hyer Wopper'd off tu anuther one. One Sunday me and her 'd set out 'nd go perhaps ten mile tu some meetin', and hev a plum spankin' time; then the fust time I'd sashay over thar again, probably that thar same Wopper 'n her 'd be off to a quiltin' or a buryin', or a settin' up with the sick, 'nd a leavin' of me a cussin' with the poke tu hold. I'd rear, 'nd I'd snort, like es tho' ef larses was wuth nuthin' a bar'l. I couldn't get ernuff sweetnin' tu do me, I felt so sour 'nd ugly.

"At las' I sed ter myself, sez I, 'Lige, durn your everlastin' soul of you! suthin's got ter be done.' Rosanner, she ke'p' a ballernein' fust one way 'nd then tother, entwell I jest knowd in reason Jiles was es keen ter cuss hisself es I was. Xit I never let on ter she tho' that, that thar Whopper Jiles's kerryin's on 'nounted ter a hill of beans with me.

"Wal, hit jest com'd off erlong erbout cane grindin' time, that Jake Chancey guv a shootin' match down yer to Possum Trot. Jake had a peart chance of fat cattle, and he said he 'lowed ter ante up two of es fat critters es had ever licked salt on thish yer mountin. Atter that, thar was a power of fixin' 'nd greasin' 'nd soufflin' round done by all of we young fellers, a gittin' ready fur that thar shoot.

"I so to out atter while ter as't Rosanner fer her comp'ny, but while I was tryin' ter git shet of the boys down at the store, who shed fotch hisself in but that thar psexy Jiles. When he saw me a loomin' off up the holler whur Rosanner lived, he jist up'nd said I nee'n'ter pester myself, es she had done peromersed ter go with him."

"Wal, strarger, atter that I got mad, 'nd told him I jist b'leev'd he was a lyin'. He

"Wal, strarger, atter that I got mad, 'nd told him I jist b'leev'd he was a lyin'. He yoked me strait, 'nd we up 'nd fit right then and thar."

and thar."

Mr. Link here paused, and rubbed his nose, resting his eyes on the fire so long, that the agent ventured to inquire gently as to the result of the conflict. Ligo once more crossed his legs, renewed his chew of 'home-made' and, after vigorously clearing his throat, replied:

bility to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of the brain or body, all such should take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphates. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate, and threatened with Bronchitis. It put her in such good health and flesh that I must say it is the best Emulsion I ever used."—I. P. WADDELL, M. D., Hugh's Mills, S. C.

Bollimore American: Civilization brings about many changes. For instance, barbaric young ladies in full dress wear most of their clothes and ornaments around their necks. Civilized young ladies—well, with them full dress is sumewhat different.

thar shootin match, and erbout every gal on Little 'nd Big Frog mountain. Rosanner, she com'd thar with Jiles, nd I sez ter mysoil, Lize, 'sez I, 'fi that ther cuss texts yod of a shootin' ter day, you'll jest pointedly desarve the lickin' he put on you 'nd more too.'"

"Wal, we'uns all let in ter shootin'. Some on us won a fore quarter 'nd some on us a hind, and finally we began ter shoot off agin each other ter see who'd git the hull half. Rosanner, she peared powerful taken up with hit all, 'nd larfed 'nd karried on in sech a survigrous way, I jest kincluded she was a putin on. But I never let on, nuther did Whopper Jiles. Peared like as both on us done better shootin' than ushel, 'nd when we'uns hed all got th'oo he hed one beef 'nd me tother one."

"Sez he ter me, 'Til shoot off agin you ter see who gits both on 'em.' He was good grit, was that har Jiles. Rosanner, she larfed loud or'n ever. I never let on stranger, but jist biled in ter shootin' in dead yearness. Durn me ef I couldn't've shot the pint off 'n a needle that thar atternoon.

"Well, I got both on them thar beef critters, 'nd then that thar Jiles, he got mad. Hit outed him masterly fer me ter git ahead of him 'n all Big 'nd Little Frog a lookin' on, espeshally Rosanner. He up 'nd sez, sez he, 'I'll gin yer suthin ter shoot at.' Then he stepped off one hundred paces, 'an hilt up a dollar 'tween his finger 'nd thumb. 'Now,' sez he, 'shoot at that thar, ef you've willin' to give me the same show at you.

"In course I couldn't back down, so I squar'd myself and jest glimpsed at Rosanner. She was still a lafin' and takin' on, tho' the rest of the gals was a soberin' down when they seed what was up. Then I throw'd one leg purty well back and bro't Old Rabe inter line. Old Rabe air that thar rifle thar over the fire-board. Whopper, he braced hisself, and stood plum stiddy es a rock. Es I squinted long of Old Rabe for the center of that thar dollar, that thar hull crowd jest hit thur breaths.

"I let drive 'nd that thar dollar flew out'n wonter the my

let on, but jest hilt out my hand, gritted my teeth 'nd waited for Jiles to take his shoot. Wal, when he tak it, I felt that thar dollar fly outen my fingers. Then suthin' stung 'nd my hand felt dumb. I saw suthin red, 'nd then the hull crowd 'gin ter dance up 'nd down. I hearn Rosanner 'gin a scream, 'nd fust I know'd I didn't know nuthin'. Rosanner she lo'd atterwards es she didn't yell, but I've allays had my opinyons on that thar subjeck.

"Wal, when I com'd too, Rossaner was a holdin' of my head sure 'nuff. My head was just bodashusly tied up, 'nd that thar Wopper Jiles was a standin' thar, the most skeered objeck on this yer mountin'. Rossanner she war cryin' 'nd takin' on right afore the hull passel er 'em, 'nd 'lowin' a heap of stuff she atterwards said es she didn't mean. But I know'd then hit war my turn, so I as't her in a whisper, so es the rest couldn't heyur, 'Rosanner,' I sez, 'air hit me or air hit Whopper es you air a takin' on erbout?' She 'low'd, 'Lige Link, ef you wer'nt a plum egiot you'd a know'd hit wur you all the time.'"

Mr. Link once more paused and wagged his head slowly as he masticated his tobacco, then resumed:

"Women is master cur'ous critturs. Atter

head slowly as he masticated his tobacco, then resumed:

"Women is master cur'ous critturs. Atter while, when the time come round for to go home, that there same Jiles, he paced up and as't if he mout see Rosanner home. Rosanner, she eyed him like es he mout hev been a copperhead, 'nd she 'lowed she did, that when she had ter hev his camp'ny on that thar mountin', she'd do without airy comp'ny at all.

when she had ter hev his camp'ny on that thar mountin', she'd do without airy comp'ny at all.

"Wal, Whopper he put out atter that. He jest pulled his freight fer home by hisself. Me 'nd him didn't pass' n'd repass much atter that, ontwell he married Cindy Rabin. Rosanner, she'd try to put on 'cashunlly, but I jest knowd how ter take her now, 'nd durn me, ef we wern't married in less than six months."

The rain had ceased and, the agent prepared to go. Mrs. Link came in, took her seat by the fire, and inserting her swab into a dirty rag, proceeded to fill her mouth with snuff. Again the agent found his imagination helpless, in the effort to connect this faded female with the blooming mountain lass of Mr. Link's deluded memory.

The sun had returned to the top of Great Frog mountain, sending the last sullen streaks of mist down the lower gorges of the Hiawassee. In the far east, gray clouds were floating immovably behind the frowning Nantahalas, but the broad valleys between were bathed in sunlight. Over the western ranges a molten glow descended upon the green mountain slopes in a dazzling sheen, crystalizing the verdure of the woods, now left dewy and tearful beneath the anger of the storm.

The agent rode down towards P sum Trot, Lige going with him as far as his little grist mill. When they rounded a thick fringe of laurel near the ruins of the old buildings, the report of a rifle rang upon their ears.

"That thar's Jeb Jiles's gun, I know," remarked Mr. Link. "He's Whopper Jile's

report of a rifle rang upon their ears.

"That thar's Jeb Jiles's gun, I know," remarked Mr. Link. "He's Whopper Jile's y'eldest boy, 'nd he's a settin up ter my darter Rosanner. Rosanner, she looks jest like mammy use ter thirty years ago, and es she caint get shet of that thar Jeb Jiles no way, hit mebbe'll turn out ter be a weddin' atter all."

all."
'Hssh," exclaimed the agent, as they came in sight of the couple in question. "This seems to be another shooting match at Possum Trot, Mr. Link."

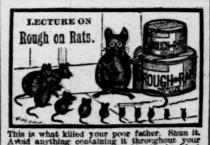
seems to be another shooting match at Possum Trot, Mr. Link."

A piece of paper was posted up on a large chestnut tree at the opposite end of the open, grass grown space, wherein all of Possum Trot once flourished. In the middle of this space stood a young mountaineer loading his rifle. By his side was a barefooted young woman dressed in stripped linsey, with an expression of alarm on her fresh, comely features.

"Jest like Rosanner us'n ter be," muttered Lige, as they stood concealed behind the laurel bushes. "She's all'ays skeered of guns too, same es her manmy was atter I got shot."

Jeb placed the now loaded rifle in Rosanna's hands, and after much tender persuasion, prevailed on her to shoot at the paper mark. She, shutting both eyes, pulled the trigger, and with the report, screamed, dropped the gun, and whipped her apron over her head. Jeb, taking advantage of the situation, folded her in his arms and administered consolation iy the good old orthodox fashion of lovers evernwhere.

where.
"I think," said the agent, "that this second match at 'Possum Trot has been fairly won by match at 'Possum Trot has been fairly won by Jiles."
"Hit do look a leetle that a way," replied Mr. Link. "Prehaps stranger, we'd better git inter the lower trail, yes, and sorter dodge'em."



This is what killed your poor facher. Shun it. Avoid anything containing it throughout your future useful (?) careers. We older heads object to its special 'ROUGH'NESS.

DON'T FOOL money in futile efforts with insect powder, borax or what not, used at random all over the house to gebrid of BEETILES. Roaches, Water-bugs, BEETILES. Roaches, Water-bugs, BEETILES. Roaches, Water-bugs, BEETILES. Roaches, Water-bugs, beeting, in the morning wash it all away down the sink, drain pipe, when all the insects from garret to cellar will disappear. The secret is in the fact that wherever insects are in the house, they must ROACHES drink during the night.

Clears out Rats, Mloc, Bed-bugs, Files, Beetles. "Rough or Kars" is sold all arouse the world, in every cline, is the most extensively advertised, and has the largest sale of any article of its kind on the face of the globe.

DESTROYS POTATO BUGS.

DESTROYS POTATO BUGS
For Potato Bugs, Insects ou Vines, etc., a tablespoonful of the powder, well shaken, in a keg of
water, and applied with sprinkling pot, spray
syringe, or whick broom. Keep it well stirred up.
15c., 45c. and \$1 Boxes. Agr. size.

ROUGH-RATS — CLEARS OUT—

ROUCH RATS CLEARS OUT-BED BUCS, FLIES. Roaches, auts, water-bugs, moths, rats, mice, sphrrows, jack rabbits, squirrels, gophers, 15c.

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BRUSHES.

WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

A. P. TRIPOD, 45 Decatur Street,

ATLANTA, GA.

Notice to Contractors. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY
the undersigned at the office of Bruce & Morgan,
architects, until Saturday, July 16th, 1887, for the
erection and completion of the High school build
ing, on Mitchell street.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

D. A. BEATTE, Chairman.
W. A. HEMPHILL,
E. E. RAWSON,
june301wk

Building Committee.

CONTRACTORS. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Mayor and general council until 3 p. m. Monday, July 18, for the construction of a brick sewer along the branch in the second ward from Fair to a point near Alice street. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

M. MAHONEY, july 11, t18th. Com. of Public Works.

Proposals for Sale of Gas Stock.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLUTION Of the mayor and general council authorizing the same, and for the purpose of applying the proceeds thereof to the improvement of the Gir's High school, and in constructing a new high school building for boys, bids will be received for the purchase of 1,134 shares (of 25.00 par value each) of stock in the Atlanta Gas Light company, belonging to the city of Atlanta. Bids will be received for the whole or for any number of said shares, up to 7 o'clock p. m., July 18th, 1887. Bids to be scaled and addressed to the "Clerk of Council, Atlanta, Ga." The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Chairman Committee on Finance.

TO CARPENTERS!

Brick and Stone Contractors!

CARPENTERS, BRICK AND STONE CONTRAC-tors will please present to me within the next and days, at my office, in Waynesboro, Ga., sealed pro-posals for building a wooden jall for the county of Burke; also for building a brick and stone jall. Plans and specifications can be had by personal application at my office. This July 9th, 1887. Ch. Com. Roads and Revenues Burke Co. Gs., july 12 3w d&w.

OFFICE OF

VIRGINIA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,

COTTON EXCHANGE BUILDING,

P. O. Drawer 218. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 30, 1887.

Tennessee Midland Railway.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE USdersigned and endorsed on the outside of the envelope "FENDER," will be received at this office
until 12 o'clock m. on Monday, the 28th of July,
1887, for the graduation, masoury bridging, treaties and cross ties for that part of the Fennessee
ties and cross ties for that part of the Fennessee
ties and error that part of the Fennessee
and the Tennessee river, being about one bundred
and thirty-five (183) miles in lengther the 18th of
July at this office, where pringled forms of tender
can be obtained. Contractors are requested to bear
in mind that tenders will not be considered unless
made strictly in second_nee with the printed forms
This company reserve the right to reject any or a

bids.

Ully 25

KENYON'S VERSION.

From the New York Independent.

Bret Harte's "Cicdy?" Yes. Well, "that eminds me of somethin' right in that suit." We had had it rough, Molly and I, for five years. We were New Englanders, both of us; but I had come west years before when I wasn't much more than a boy, to get rid of the lung fevers I used to have every spring sure, and may be the fall between thrown in. I had nothing but my two hands to start with; but as soon as I'd made a beginning-a small one,

of course—I went back for Molly.

And then, as I said, for five years we had it

town, and never saved a thing but the clothes we stood in and my team. Then we started again out on the edge of everything, where land was cheap, and it looked as if hard work might count for something. That time the In-dians ran us off. Never saw an Indian? Well, dians ran us off. Never saw an Indian? Well, sir, you never want to. I don't want to be hard on anything the lord saw fit to make. I suppose he knows what they are made for—or what he meant them for—I know there's a good deal of talk lately about their wrongs. They've had 'em, sure enough; may be I don't see things all round as I ought to. They say all general rules bear hard on particular cases. I'm one of the particular cases, perhaps. Anyhow, they killed one of the children there—the girl, five years old; shot her right in full sight of the cabin, and Molly hasn't got over it till this day.

I picked up a few head of cattle cheap that fall, and for a year we lived in a wagon, camp-

I picked up a few head of cattle cheap that fall, and for a year we lived in a wagon, camping and driving our cattle across the ranges. You don't know what that life means for a woman, take it monthin and month out. Cooking over a camp fire, and not much of anything to cook, anyhow; clothes wet half the time; never warm in winter nor cool in summer, and never clean. That year the boy died—snake-bit. We were so far from a settlement that we couldn't get a doctor, and we buried him ourselves.

We got into a cabin in the fall. Four of us, and one poorer than the others, took a section of government land. We had our teams and our health, and we were down to bedrock; not much of anything to lose and everything to gain. A man will work under such circumstances you'll find. We built in the widdle on the adjusting corners of our cure. middle on the adjoining corners of our quarters, and so had a little settlement of our own. ters, and so had a little settlement of our own. We did it for the sake of the women; for it made an almighty sight of travel for us to get over in the course of the day. They were all New England women, slender and spare, but solid grit clear through. Plymouth Rock is pretty good stock. Never a whimper nor a complaint out of one of them, though there wasn't a second frock in the crowd; and if there was always corn bread and coffee enough for two in any of the shanties it wasn't in ours. After a while, though, we had game enough—quail and prairie chickens. had game enough—quail and prairie chickens. Prairie chickens! I wouldn't be hired to touch one now. I remember one day along toward spring when Molly struck. We had had quail and prairie chicken, prairie chicken and quail, three times a day ever since I could remember, it seemed to me. She put her fork down and pushed her relate away and inst quoted out of t seemed to me. She put her look down and pushed her plate away and just quoted out of the Bible. "Not one day, nor two days nor five days, neither ten days nor twenty days, but even until it come out at your nostrils and be loathsome unto you." Molly knew the

It really begun to look as if we had touched bottom. That next spring we got our crops in—corn laid by, rain and sunshine and hot weather all just right; and now and then we would hear a laugh from the houses.

But the day the grasshoppers came there was mighty little laughing done. Clayton came in where I was taking my noon smoke and kind of dropped down in a chair by the door, as if he couldn't get any farther.

"Mountaineers!" he said, with a kind of

gasp. "What?" I said, not knowing but it was another kind of Indian.
"Grasshoppers!" It seems he had been
there before.

there before.

I ran out, and sure enough there they were, coming up against the sun like a low kind of cloud. And in a minute or two it was like being out in a live hail storm. We tried to being out in a live han storm. We tried to fight them with fire and hot water, but we gave it up in an hour. All day we sat and listened to that horrible cracking and craunch-ing, and when they got through it looked as if a fire had gone over us. Not a green thing left, and the corn stalks gnawed down to

We held a council of war. The end of it was that we drove our stock into the town the next day, thirty miles, and sold it. It didn't make us rich, but at least we got the price of the hides. Then three of us went to work in the coal shippings, and Jim Clayton went back to stay with the women. He had smashed his shoulder that summer, and was of no mortal use with shovel and pick. We were to keep them in supplies, and it looked as if, after all, things might have been were.

And they got worse before a great while. The coal company petered out just as the real cold weather set in. We took back a big load of coal; it was the only pay we ever got for our last fortnight's work, and called another coun-

Along in November late-about the time when they were keeping Thanksgiving on the side where they know what Thanksgiving means—we started on a buffalo hunt. There was enough to eat, such as it was, for a month in the cabins, and fuel enough to keep them warm; and by that time we thought work

warm; and by that time we thought work might begin again. Anyway, we'd have our meat for the rest of the winter.

Well, it's no use to go over that. It wasn't a pleasure trip. We weren't out for the fun oe it filing. We camped out at night, and rodt and shot and dressed game by day, and did not starve nor quite freeze to death; and we got back again on to the plains along in December. I wanted to push through and get home, but the horses were played out; and all the next day, after we struck the level, we just crawled along. We had not heard a word since we

along. We had not heard a word since we started, and I was pretty anxious—Molly was not well when I left her; but there was no choice about it, I had to go; the women were with her, and there was a doctor in the town, and Clayton had a good horse, and we had to do about that as we had done about everything also—take our chances. se—take our chances.

I shan't forget that day. Along in the mid-

dle of the morning a norther began to blow.
It did not snow, although the sky thickened
up with gray, woolly looking clouds, low down
and threatening. You never felt a norther? A wind that goes through your bones, that clutches your heart and stops your brain, that breaks you up body and soul. You don't know anything about cold till you've felt one. If there is such a thing as a frozen hell, that's where these winds come from. It isn't pure cold, it's ghost cold, and all the infernal regions let loose, yelling and thundering up in the awful emptiness over your head and round you.

you.

Love the prairies? Well, you can love them a good deal better on paper than anywhere else. But there's an awful fascination about them, somehow. It's like the sea. A man them, somehow. It's like the sea. A man that's got his living out of them for ten years is fit for nothing else in God's world. He can't get away. He's spoiled for everything else under Heaven. He's got to have the sky and a chance to breathe. It's about all there is to get, better than he can have anywhere else; but it's a sure fact that so much he's got to have whatever else gets left. It's like a poem, may be—"I ain't much on rhyme" myself—driving across them in warm weather; horses fresh and well fed, with a big tent and spring cots for camping and a supply wagon with everything you can think of but ice, and may be that; all the world a-ripple with summer green; I should die if I lost it. And there I was standing on a wide trail, with a sort of square, dark shape standing up in the dimness before me, with light and voices coming out of the chinks, and somehow, there was the door, and my hand on the latch, and in another second—oh! it was Molly—Molly with a lamp in her hand, bending over a feeding-box made into a cradle, with a great armful of hay and a white sheepskin for a cover, and Madison's wife kneeling on one side, and Clayton's wife on the other, and beyond, with the lights flashing in their great, wondering, shining eyes, a pair of astoneverything you can think of but ice, and may be that; all the world a ripple with summer green; like the southwind surging like a warm ocean and the sky blue and soft and arching away up to the great White Throne. That's one thing. To go trailing along, horses dead beat and half starved, pulling a big wagon through stoughs up to the axles or over frozen ruts that wring every boit in the concern and every bone in your body; while mile after mile of dead grass stretching out to the edge of the world; with buzzards swinging up out of nowhere, more like something infernal than any decent living thing; with coyotes yelping and crying all night—that's another thing, and the kind that does't get talked about much. Yerhaps you don't remember that item in last winter's he's spapers, a half-dozen lines or so—two families frozen in a Texas norther, horses, dogs and all, jus' as they stood.

That night we went into camp ten miles from home. There was a ravine and plenty of brush, and the horses were ready to drop in everything you can think of outce, and may be that; all the world a-ripple with summer green; like the southwind surging like a warm ocean and the sky blue and soft and arching away up to the great White Throne. That's one thing. To go trailing along, horses dead beat and half starved, pulling a big wagon through sloughs up to the axles or over firezen ruts that we want belt in the concern and every

BY WALLACE P. REED.

There was not a more daring and active scout in Bazaine's army than Pierre Danton. When Pierre volunteered to slip into Quin-quambo, to see what the Mexicans were doing,

it never occurred to him that there was the Quinquambo was a little mountain village with a small garrison, and Pierre determined to appear in the role of a deserter. The son of a Spanish mother, he did not look much like a Frenchman, and spoke the language of the

country like a native.

But there was one thing that the scout had not thought of. Colonet Campos, then com-manding the post of Quinquambo, had served on the eastern coast in the early part of the war. If Pierre had known this fact he would have blown out his brains rather than play the spy in the vicinity of the terrible Campos At sunrise the Frenchman walked boldly into the village and gave himself up to the

His story was plausible enough. He had lost faith in Maximilian and his cause, and had grown weary of hard fighting and scanty rations. Moreover, he had fallen in love with a black-eyed senorita, and could no longer bear arms against Mexico.

The sentinel called a corporal, and the story was repeated. To these simple soldiers it seemed that the deserter was telling the truth, and nothing but the truth.

"Ah, that French devil, Bazaine!" said the corporal, "he is frightened, is he not?" "Comrade," replied Pierre, "you have spoken truly. Bazaine is in despair. His men are deserting by hundreds. They have nothing to eat, and the usurper is without money

o pay them." In a few weeks they will be driven into the sea," said the enthusiastic corporal.
"You speak like a prophet," answered the

In the presence of Colonel Campos the Frenchman measured his words. The veteran listened without showing any interest or surprise. His brown, leathery face never changed. its expression, and his eagle eyes were appar-

your ranch, ten days old. All hands doing well yesterday morning."

The rest roused themselves, sleepily. He had got off the trail, and seeing our smoke had struck for it. We knew and he knew that the chances were that it saved his life; but he swallowed his coffee and smoked his pipe and turned in with the rest as if getting lost in a norther was one of the things that happened, of course, to every man.

of course, to every man.

Then I sat and thought a while, and finally

roused out Madison.
"You take my turn," I said to him; "I'm

keep going;" and I went.

Went; half running, with the wind driving
me on till I was ready to drop. Once I fell
and lay there with the wind dragging and tearing at me till I began to grow sleepy, and then
I had to got to get up and go ahead again.

Parkers were great tried exercise activity.

tainty is the worst. Every sort of a fancy came into my head. Perhaps I did not know

the route as well as I had thought. Perhaps I had even passed the cabins and was going away from them with every step. I ought to

have reached them in three hours at the ut-most. It seemed to me that I had been hurl-ing along for twice three hours. Once I tried madly to fight back into the wind. It was hopeless, worse than useless. I should drop with exhaution in a few minutes, and I must keen gaing

And then I found burned grass under my

feet. There had been a fire over the prairie.
The ground was not cold yet. A new dread
got hold of me. Who knew where it had
gone or what had stood in its track? I ran'

all seemed like a dull dream.

And then bells began to ring, deep and soft and far off. I stopped in my tracks to listen. It was the sound of bells, certain, full and sweet; and I turned and went blindly on, following the sound as a hound might follow a scent.

All at once I saw a light. It wasn't a star:

there were no stars. And nobody lived on the big range, unless some camper was traveling about, and travelers don't travel in the teeth of a norther. And this light swung and waved, went out entirely for a second or two, and then

burned up again. And near or far I could not tell, only it was a light and it moved, and I followed it. And I could hear the bells all the

Then, all at once, another one of Molly's Bi-

Then, all at once, another one of Molly's Bible verses flashed into my head; something about a "star in the East that went before them till it came and stood over the place where the young child lay."

Well, I wasn't a wise man, or I shouldn't have got in such a fix. I don't think I'm an irreverent kind of a fellow, either; a man could live with Mully many years and he that.

ently fixed upon the ground"And you would serve the republic?" he asked, coldly.

going home."
"Not a brute that will travel."
"I'll do my own traveling—on foot."
"You'll pass in your checks before morn-"Try me," was the enthusiastic response.
"How am I to know that your story is true?" "No, the wind is at my back; no fords; I'll

"Let me swear-" began Pierre. "No!" shouted the Colonel in a voice

The officers and soldiers gave a start of surprise, and for the first time Pierre felt uneasy.
"Bind him hand and foot!" was the unexpected order.

I had to got to get up and go ahead again.

Perhaps you never tried crossing a prairie at night without a trail to follow. It's a curious thing, one I can't account for; one that makes you feel as if your body and all your senses were of no more account than a spent cartridge. It happened to me that night, space and time seemed to get all mixed up together all at once racing along; it seemed to me that I had been keeping up that sort of thing for hours. I felt so adrift somehow—so horribly lost—as if I had slipped out of myself and was out in space without a landmark to measure anything by. I expect you'll have to try it yourself to know what I mean. I had no watch; there was no way of knowing how much time had gone. Of all the devils that can enter into a man uncertainty is the worst. Every sort of a fancy Despite his protestations two men carried out the Colonel's instructions, and then braced the prisoner in a sitting posture against a con-

"A year ago," said Campos, "I captured that fellow near Vera Cruz. I shot off the little finger on his right hand, and he marked me here on the forehead with his saber. The villain escaped that night, but another prisoner told me all about him. He is not a soldier. He is a spy. He has caused more trouble than any other man in Bazaine's army, Now, Pierre Danton, what have you to say? "The Colonel is mistaken," said Pierre never saw him before, and I am no spy. My

name is Jean Rouville." "Look!" exclaimed a soldier. A glance showed that the prisoner's right lit-

tle finger was missing.
"Only a coincidence," muttered Pierre.
"Guard him well," said the Colonel. "No court martial is wanted here," and the grim soldier walked off.

Securely pinioned as he was, Pierre saw that t escape. His eyes roved restlessly about, but there was nothing to encourage

"The barbarians," he growled. "They will butcher me in cold blood. I doubt whether they will be kind enough to hang me. That Campos looks like a flend, and the chances are that he is even now inventing some diabolical corture. Well, it is the fortune of war."

gone or what had stood in its track? I ran along screaming something—praying or swearing—quite mad, I think, for a little, till I fell again and the jar brought me to my senses.

I had gone over the edge of an old buffalo run scooped deep by the rush of summer rains. I lay still for a little while. I must have gone to sleep or perhaps I fainted away. Anyway, when I came to myself again the world was as still as the grave.

The wind had gone down, as it will sometimes, suddehly and entirely. The silence was horrible. I got on my feet, stiff and benumbed. In all that gray, still, ghastly space there was nothing to tell east from west, or north from south. I was lost on the big range.

It was still enough but the cold was dangerous. I could not stop. I must move somewhere. I must make myself a purpose—a purpose to keep myself alive at least—till day-light came

I began walking; it did not matter in what in the cold was a larger to the cold was the content of the content of the cold was dangerous. I could not stop. I must move somewhere. I must make myself a purpose—a purpose to keep myself alive at least—till day-light came Quinquambo did not look very interesting to the spy as he sat there propped up against the Colonel's headquarters. There was a plaza and a few scattered houses around it, except one side, where they had been destroyed by fire. There were no citizens. The inhabitants had abandoned the town, leaving it to

"There are not more than three hundred of the yellow rascals," mused the spy. "Lord! Wouldn't I like to see some of our cavalry ome along. They would take the place in light came
I began walking; it did not matter in what direction. If only my strength held out till morning—strength to keep off that horrible drowsiness. I know I stumbled heavily along. I was thinking about Molly and her baby; it

the twinkling of an eye."

Just then two soldiers came along, and lifting Pierre in their arms, carried him to the center of the plaza. The captive at first thought that his hour had come, but the men proceeded in sullen silence to tie him to the outh of the solitary cannon, an old-fashioned twelve-pounder, pointed at the vacant side of the square. They lashed him with his breast to the muzzle of the gun so securely that it

was impossible for him to move.

Pierre thought of the brutal British fashion of blowing Indian rebels from the mouths of cannon, and wondered whether he was to be served in the same way.

"It will be talked about all over Mexico," said Colonel Campos, coming up. "The French will get it into their heads that they are all to be treated in this way, and very few will be willing to face such a death.' "Comrade." said Pierre to one of the soldier

after the Colonel had gone, "does he mean it?" "When the noonday sun strikes that," re plied the soldier, "it will be all over."

Pierre looked, and noted an iron framework over the breech of the gun. On the top of this was a round object so bright and dazzling that it made his eyes blink.
"I do not understand," he said.

"The burning glass there," explained the soldier, "is so placed that it fires the powder exactly at noon. It never fails."

The victim shuddered. There was some-

irreverent kind of a fellow, either: a man could live with Molly many years and be that. Only I was looking for a young child too, and babies—little ones—always did seem to me near enough to heaven to make that story about the star reasonable enough. Anyway, there it was, meant for me or not, and I followed it. More than once I fell, but I always got up and went on. I was talking to myself part of the time, hearing my own voice and thinking it was some one else's. I lost my sense of time again, but kept on doggedly; and then, suddenly, the light flashed brighter, whirled about in a wild sort of way, and went out entirely. I gave a shout and ran forward. I thought I should die if I lost it. And there I was standing on a wide trail, with a sort of square, dark thing horrible in the idea of being killed by the bright luminary whose rays had all his life given him light and warmth.

He knew that even in the large cities of

Mexico what was called the midday gun was fired in this ingenious fashion during the dry season. For six months in the year there was never a cloud in the sky, and the action of the ens was as sure as fate itself. The guard paced up and down his beat, and Pierre was left to his meditations.

He struggled until his strength was gone,

trying to loosen his bonds, but it was useless.

His head fell upon his breast, and he closed his eyes. But he could not calm himself, and he again looked around the square. All of the soldiers were marching off with the exception of one company. It was evident that the French were not supposed to be in the neighborhood. "Stranger things have happened," thought

Pierre, "I may yet be rescued." His eyes turned upward and he saw that the un was almost directly over-head.

He glanced down the gun to the priming, and it seemed to him that he could hear the fizzing noise of the powder. The sun was intensely hot, and this inspired

"Saints above!" groaned the poor wretch:
"On such a day as this the gun will go off
ahead of time!"

not save him. The glass shone with an in-fernal brilliancy, and not a speek of cloud was

be seen.
"If I ever do get out of this," grunted Pierre. He did not say what he would do. There was no use in making any promises.

Higher and higher in the heavens moved the

flaming orb. Surely it was noon!

The half-fainting prisoner held his breath.

The muscles of his face twitched nervously, and his eyes were fixed with an intense stare upon the other end of the gun.

Like the echo of an echo came a familiar

ound wafted upon the mountain breezes.
"God!" gasped the miserable man through

his pallid lips.

Was it a bugle? Even if it was it was too late. If relief came it would have to be at

note, giving forth the sweetest ring that the listener had ever heard. He threw his head back, and the light of hope and courage danced in his eyes.

devill" he shouted, "whether I am saved or not, these yellow dogs will soon bite The Mexicans heard the French bugles, and

in another moment Quinquambo was in a tu-mult of disorder. But the defenders of the town, weakened by the departure of their comrades in the morning, were unable to cope with anything like a strong force, and no sooner did the French dash

through the outposts than the Mexicans fled to

the woods, fully half of them being shot down before they reached shelter.

Pierre's bonds were cut by a trooper, who, with three whacks of his sabre set the prisoner

To Pierre's immeasurable gratification, Colonel Campos and his command had been cap-tured on the way and brought to town by the

"I must see him," said the spy. "I have a little settlement to make with him."

Boom! "Sacre!" yelled Pierre, "I had forgotton all about the gun!"

The smoke slowly lifted, and on the open

side of the plaza was seen a group of dead and dying Mexicans. The discharge had occurred ust as the prisoners were marching by. One of the unfortunates was lying on his face, but his uniform showed him to be an offi-

Pierre turned this man over, gave one look at his face, and then fell upon his knees in a prayer of thanksgiving.

In the dead man he had recognized Colonel Campos!

"The light that lies, is a ray of heaven's own brightness; but it is, alast often dimmed or quenched by some wearing disease perhaps sliently borne, but taking all comfort and enjoyment out of life. That light of the household can be rekindled and made to glow with its natural brightness. Dr. R. V Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" it is a potent specific for most of the chronic weaknesses peculiar to women.



WASHING AND CLEANING

IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS. SAVESTIME, LABOR and SOAP value to housekeepers. Soid by all Grocers, but see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are noturged upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE ARTICLE, and ALWAYS bears the name of JAMES PYLE, New York.

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER

is that which keeps the Liver and Stomach in healthy con-

COOD DICESTION . MEANS GOOD BLOOD.

Nothing in the world so successfully treats the digestive organs as Mandrake, and the only pure, safe and reliable preparation of Mandrake is

DR. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS.

For Sale by all Druggists. Price 25 cts. per box; 3 boxes for 66 cts.; or sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philad's.

A RARE CHANCE

THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BEING such that he wishes to give up business, offers the stock, tools and good will of his

Book Bindery For Sale.

Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the best selected stock of tools in the south-everything that is needed, nothing superfluous—with an assorting of material for every description of work. R. J. MAYNARD.

particulars and receive the only absolutely reliable remedy by mail, WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Philadelphia, Pa-

Alabama Gold Life Insurance Company--Notice to Policy Holders and Creditors.

P. BUSH, ASSIGNEE, (4458 VS. THE MOBILE and Alabama Gold Life Insurance Campany, et als.) In the above entitled cause, it is ordered by the honorable chancery court, lately holden at Mobile, Alabama, that all creditors of said insurance company, who have not heretofore filed them, shall file their claims, or a statement thereof, with the register of said court at Mobile, on or before August 15th, 1857, or they will be forever debarred from participating in the trust fund in the hands of the assignee.

JOSICPH HODGSON,

Register in Chancery.

BEERS,

THE KING OF BEERS!



KENNY & WERNER,

Griffin, Georgia. Sole Agents, Atlanta Office No. 8 Alabama street.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

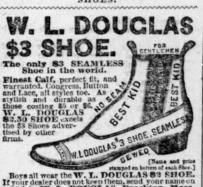
On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily ex-

cept Sunday. And those marked	u - are rui	n on sunda	ly only.				
Leave Atlanta	f		2:00 pm			* 3:00 pm	
Arrive Griffin	8:20 am	8:28 pm	8:32 pm	10:08 am	7:55 pm	* 4:49 pm	r xa.co pag
Arrive Barnesville	8:52 am	9:02 pm	4:06 pm	10:43 am	8:45 pm	* 5:25 pm	
Arrive Macon		10:40 pm	5:40 pm	12:25 pm		***********	***************************************
Arrive Columbus	2:45 pm	9:30 pm	7:55 pm				
Arrive Eufaula	8:50 pm	4:33 am					
Arrive Montgomery via Eufaula.	7:09 pm	7:25 am					
Arrive Albany	2:45 pm	10x00 pm	1:20 am				
Arrive Millen	2:08 pm	3:00 am					
Arrive Savannah	5:00 pm	6:15 am					
arrive Montgomery via Co-)	11:00 am						
Arrive at Goodwater, Ala	7:55 pm						
Arrive at Troy, Ala							
Arrive at Greenville	11:03 am	6:25 pm					
Passengers for Carrollton. The Ma., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig Manta.	maston, I htsville, I	erry, Fort	Gaines, Ta	albotton, I	Buena Vist	a, Blakeley	y, Clayton,
eave Savannah	7:10 am						

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R. SCHMIDT, Agt. Central Railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

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to W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockto FOR SALE BY G. H. & A. W. FORCE

EXECUTOR'S SALE. FRANCIS PROPERTY. O BRICK STORES Q O Nos. 498, 500 & 502, Marietta St. O

AT AUCTION, THURSDAY, JULY 21st, 1887 At 4:30 p. m., For Cash. SALE POSITIVELY ABSOLUTE

Fronting 75 Feet on Marietta Street, extending back to right of way of W. & A. R. R. Nearly opposite Atlanta Bridge Works and near G. P. depot. Sale to be ABSOLUTE AND WITHOUT RESERVE, OR PROTECTION, under power in will of Mrs. Rachel Francis, deceased. Terms cash. Must be sold to pay debts. Somebody will get a bargain.

THOMAS L. FRANCIS, Executor.

LEAK & LYLE, Auctioneers. su and thurs 4t

331 PER CENT.

A RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT!

LOR SALE, UPON REASONABLE TERMS, THE POR SALE, UPON REASONABLE TERMS, THE Ga. Hotel and livery stable property at Summerville, Ga. Hotel contains seventeen rooms, is in good condition, the only hotel in the town; large stable modern style. This property combined has paid an annual profit of \$1,000 for the past three years. Nine town lots appertaining to said hotel and stable will rent readily for \$500 per annum. Located in the best inland town in Georgia, with flattering prospects for a milroad at an early day.

Price for a short time only, \$4,000 for the entire property; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in 1 and 2 years with \$8\$ pe cent interest. Apply now to GEORGÉ D. HOLLIS, un wed Clerk Superior Court, Summerville, Ga

Pay Your License Tax

THE BOOKS FOR LICENSE TAX WILL CLOSE on the 20th instant. Pay in time and save J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.

FIRST-CLASS COAL AND COKE -FROM-

St. Clair Mines, Alabama. OFFICE, CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

SEALED PROPOSALS -FOR THE ERECTION OF A-

TWO-STORY BRICK, SLATE-ROOF COURTHOUSE IN WATKINSVILLE, GA.

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BOARD OF eommissioners until August 1st, 1887.

Tarms of payment: Cash on completion of work.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen on applicaidn to the clerk's office in Watkinsville, or to W. W.

Thomas, Athens, Ga. By order of the board.

S. D. HARDIGREE,

Glerk County Commissioners.



With sliding Detachable Springs. Better than Whalebone or Horn, El and guaranteed never to break. Price, \$1.25. For sale by leading wholesale and retail estab-

MAYER, STROUSE & CO.

412 Broadway, N. Y., Manufacturers.

Name this paper. apr2442m sunw DROPOSALS FOR ORDNANCE SUPPLIES. AUGUSTA ARSENAL

AUGUSTA ARSENAL,
AUGUSTA, GA., June 17, 1887.
SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, upon the
blank forms farmished from this office only, will be
received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock M., on
MONDAY, JULY 18, 1887, for furnishing the following classes of supplies, in such quantities and at such
times during the fiscal year ending June 20, 1888, as
the commanding officer of this Arsenal may require,
viz: Leather, Coal, Lumber, Hardware Supplies,
Forage, Paints, Oils, cic., ctc.
All articles will be subjected to a rigid inspection;
full compliance with the specifications will be insisted upon, and no articles of inferior quality will
be accepted.
A preference will be given to articles of derivation

sisted upon, and no articles of interior quality will be accepted.

A preference will be given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of prices and quality being equal.

Forms containing instructions to bidders, a copy of this advertisement, biank form of proposals and specifications for supplies, with column for prices to be filled in by the bidder, can be had upon application my mail or in person to the undersigned, and samples of the supplies can be seen at this arsenal. Bidders to whom contracts are awarded must effect them, and the bonds when necessary, within ten days after their receipt, and no deliveries under any contract entered into will be made after Junt 30, 1883.

The government reserves the right to reject any of

30, 1883.

The government reserves the right to reject any of all proposals or parts thereof.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked.

Proposals for Ordnance Supplies, and addressed to the understance.

J. W. RELLLY, Major Ordnance Department, C. S. A. june 22 24 25 july 15 17

Commanding.

TO TEACHERS!

THE WEST FLORIDA SEMINARY BOARD will elect teachers for the scholastic year of 1887-8 on the 18th of August, prox. They desire to engage at least one perincipal, one male and one semale assistant. The course covers asserted harmale assistant. Remade assistant. The course covers essent languages, mathematics, natural sciences, English literature, history and geography, with on without modern languages and music.

Term to begin first Monday in October and continue thirty-six weeks. Applications addressed to the secretary of the board are invived for either of the positions. Thorough proficiency and progressiveness is desired, and will be recognized and paid for. Applicants are requested to state in their applications the branches they desire included in their chairs, and the salary expected, and accompany same with statement of their experience in teaching, and reference. The salaries paid lasyear were \$5.0, \$000, \$900 respectively. Address GEORGE LEWIS, See y. etc..

Tallahassee, Fla., P. O. Bex 201.



LICKED UP BY FLAM

Tet Large Conflagrations in York City.

SEVERAL FIREMEN BADLY INJU

veni School on Fire—Panic Amor Children—The Railroad Crema-tory in Ontario, Etc.

New York, July 16.—Fire was discorbout 3 o'clock this morning in the five-tick building on the Metropolican starshouse in Thirty-eighth street, bet roadway and Sixth avenue. In a few ttes the flame mounted up through the ture, finding ready food in the light stored therein. Before the fremen in the whole place was a raging furnace. the whole place was a raging introduced the special engine companies summone neighboring districts. The warehouse for "L" with the Casino building, and for as was feared that that beautiful temples renuous efforts of the firemen. The ormandie is quite near and soon the seending on this building set it on fi

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HURRIRDLY SUMMONDD TO LEAVI
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there was no immediate danger. They
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mambulance call was immeniately sent When the ambulence arrived most of the jured firemen were unconscious, and by time five of them had been conveyed in p wagon No. 3 to the hospital. They was no No. 3 to the hospital. They captain Viller, of engine No. 26, and four his men. The other two were John Con and John Douglass, of engine company N. They were taken to the hospital in an an lance. The business was conducted by S. Ridabocker, and the buildings and land are property of the Goelet estate. The fire discovered by the watchman. Anges Mel ald, who was in the building at the time, at once sounded an alarm. The damage far as could be estimated, was half a mil aithough it may be much more. The whouse was used by some New Yorkers, are out of town, and contained furnit paintings and valuable bric-a-brac of all kit The names of the firemen injured during fire are: Foreman Peter Vedder, head, and hands severely burned; Edward Cunhead and face burned, taken home; J Trainer, face and hand burned; John Doug face and hands burned; James Delaney, burned.

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He sustained concussion of the sphers were injured by the concussion on st floor. They were blown through wind and doors into the street. Several police

and doors into the street. Several police ere cut by the flying glass.

The loss will probably exceed \$300,000. fire started on the second floor, and owin the combustible material stored there, sprapidly. The flames ran along the hatchy and stairways to the upper floors, and in infiminutes the whole building was ablaze, was with difficulty that the flames were from the adjoining building. And Still Another.

And Still Another.

An hour before day a fire broke out in a Joseph's asylum, at Eighty-ninth street a Avenue A. The main building was abla and the colony of children within in an urear. The outbreak had occurred in the bas ment. Nearly 200 children, the full component of the institution, were asleep within walls. The sisters in charge, throughout techne of terror and confusion that follows struggled with great heroism to preserve ord and to facilitate the work of rescue. The aroused the sleepers promptly and spelf the on their way to the street. The thick smoot and unknown terrors that beset their way THREM THEM INTO A PANIC.

however, and the sisters maintained their he upon them with difficulty. A roundsman so came to the rescue and with his aid the builting was soon cleared and the children direct to the police station in 88th street, where the were marshalled by the sisters. None we missing. Herbert Batze was severely burner to see an up the clothes caught fire and him as a source. in escaping. His clothes caught fire and his and limbs were badly scorched. The hook and limbs were badly scorched the asylum and as a and almos were badly scorened. The hoos at ladder company reached the asylum and as it last of the children were emerging on the streshrieks were heard from the upper story, at three female attendants were found to be imprisoned on the third floo They had not dared to follow the childred down stairs. Ladders were thrown up to twindow and Captain Joseph Shaw and Roundman Weise carried them down. The gliwere Christiana White, Elizabeth Hainse make and Josephine Dreferbach. They we overcome with terror, but uninjured.

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THE ONTARIO HORROR.

The List of Casualties Over One Hundred Incidents of the Accident. DETROIT, Mich., July 16.—A special from St. Thomas, Ontario, in relation to the railro disaster there yesterday, places the numb killed at nineteen and the injured above for After the collision, passengers commence emerging from car windows and every ava-able means of egress being taken advantage A majority of the passengers in the car next the engine had been got out when the engine langed into the train. Engineer Donne ever, as if endeavoring to make the air brake

To add additional horror to the already su clently appalling affair, the section of the freight train into which the engine of the passenger train plowed, consisted of two care containing tanks filled with crude oil and car loaded with barrels of refined oil, and a most before the passengers heard the crash of the collision it was followed by

most before the passengers heard the crash of the collision it was followed by the collision it was followed by A TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION, which could be heard for miles.

A pyramid of red fire and black clouds tow yed up in the air and in a moment sheets of the reached out and enveloped the cars, dwell has and warehouses in the vicinity. Burning ill was scattered around in all directions, setting fare to Griffin's coal and salt warehouses and other structures in the vicinity, destroying all of these and causing a loss of \$20,000. Her man Ponsford, of the fire department, was literally encircled by a volume of fire and when the moke cleared away it was seen that you have covered a hard face; John Mc cause was seriously burned about he head and face; John Mc cause was seen that you have been allowed to the face and the same and cannot recover the face and the same was taken home in the fames, and cannot recover the same and cannot recover the same and the s



ffin, Georgia. ama street.

OF GEORGIA.

DULE.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, July 2, 1887. 8:30 am 6:00 cm; 8: 3:00 pm; 1

ith sliding Detachable halebone or Horn, El a guaranteed never to

Broadway, N. Y., Manufacturers.



LICKED UP BY FLAMES. Tet large Conflagrations in New

York City.

SVERAL FIREMEN BADLY INJURED.

nt School on Fire-Panic Among the Children—The Railroad Crema-tory in Ontario, Etc.

New York, July 16 .- Fire was discovered about 80'clock this morning in the five-story brick building on the Metropolican storage warschouse in Thirty-eighth street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue. In a few minntes the flame mounted up through the struc-fure, finding ready food in the light stuff stored therein. Before the firemen arrived the whole place was a raging furnace. The flames were shooting up towards the sky.

Three alarms were scon sent out, and the special engine companies summoned from neighboring districts. The warehouse formed an "L" with the Casino building, and for awhile it was feared that that beautiful temple of light opera would be in ashes, but it was saved by renuous efforts of the firemen. The hotel ormandie is quite near and soon the sparks descending on this building set it on fire, and

HURRIEDLY SUMMONDD TO LEAVE. HURRIEDLY SUMMONDD TO LEAVE.
The porters rushed through the halls and mocked at every door. The guests were told there was no immediate dauger. They asked if they would have time to pack their valubles, and being answered in the affirmative, they soon packed their trunks and carried them down stairs. The fire on the roof of the Hotel Normandie was soon extinguished, however, and the guests being reassured, went back to their rooms.

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Soon after the firement had got to work at the storage warehouse, a terrific explosion occurred, and seven firemen, who were at work on the first floor, were blown through the findows to the street. All of them were severely burned about the hands and feet, and rindows to the street. All of them were severely burned about the hands and feet, and an ambulance call was immeniately sent out. When the ambulence arrived most of the injured firemen were unconscious, and by that time five of them had been conveyed in patrol wagon No. 3 to the hospital. They were Captain Viller, of engine No. 26, and four of his men. The other-two were John Conrey and John Douglass, of engine company No. 1.

They were taken to the hospital in an ambulance. The business was conducted by Solon Ridabocker, and the buildings and land are the property of the Goelet estate. The fire was discovered by the watchman, Anges McDenald, who was in the building at the time, and at once sounded an alarm. The damage, as far as could be estimated, was half a million, although it may be much more. The warehouse was used by some New Yorkers, who are out of town, and contained furniture, paintings and valuable brie-a-brac of all kinds. The names of the firemen injured during the fire are: Foreman Peter Vedder, head, face and hands severely burned; Edward Curley, head and face burned, taken home; John Trainer, face and hand burned; John Douglass, face and hands burned; James Delaney, face burned and cut; Patrick K. Breen, severely burned.

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He sustained concession of the spine.

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The loss will probably exceed \$500,000. The fire started on the second floor, and owing to the combustible material stored there, spread rapidly. The flames ran along the hatchways and stairways to the upper floors, and in fifteen minutes the whole building was ablaze. It was with difficulty that the flames were kept from the adjoining building.

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THATEM THEM INTO A FANIC, however, and the sisters maintained their hold upon them with difficulty. A roundsman soon came to the rescue and with his aid the building was soon cleared and the children directed to the police station in 88th street, where they were marshalled by the sisters. None was missing. Herbert Batze was severely burned in escaping. His clothes caught fire and his face wal limbs were badly scorched. The hook and

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DETROIT, Mich., July 16 .- A special from St. Thomas, Ontario, in relation to the railroad disaster there yesterday, places the number killed at nineteen and the injured above forty.

After the collision, passengers commenced emerging from car windows and every available means of egress being taken advantage of. A majority of the passengers in the car next to be engine had been got out when the engine langed into the train. Engineer Donnelly as found in the cab with his hand on the lever, as if endeavoring to make the air brakes

To add additional horror to the already suffi-ciently appalling affair, the section of the freight train into which the engine of the passenger train plowed, consisted of two cars, containing tanks filled with crude oil and a gar loaded with barrels of refined oil, and almost before the passengers heard the crash of the collision it was followed by

mest before the passengers heard the crash of the collision it was followed by ATELMENDOUS EXPLOSION,
which could be heard for miles.

A pyramid of red fire and black clouds towtied up in the air and in a moment sheets of
fire reached out and enveloped the cars, dwellhes and warehouses in the vicinity. Burning
di was scattered around in all directions, sctling fire to Griffin's coal and salt warehouses,
d. Campbell's dwelling and a watch house
and other structures in the vicinity, destroying
all of these and causing a loss of \$50,000. Herman Ponsford, of the fire department, was literly encircled by a volume of fire and when the
hooke cleared away it was seen that
non head to foot he was sovered
in fames. His injuries are of a horrible
sture, and he cannot recover. Chief Walcourne was seriously burned about
the head and face; John Mcthie head and face; John Mccourne was seriously burned about
the head and face; John Mccourne was seriously burned and
g. Heart, headly burned on the face and
sands; Felson Cassby, burned on the face and
sands; Jeffer, burned on the face and
and; P. Reath, headly burned on the face and
sands; Felson Cassby, burned on the face and
sands; Jeffer, burned on the face and
sands; Jeffers, burned on the face and
sands

Doherty, D. McCallum, Martha Lamery, Frapk Queen, Charles Dake, J. Ackerman and scores of others, many of them fatally. A. Francis, United States consul, was struck by a hose reel and terribly injured. His recovery is doubtful.

The bodies that were among the first to be recognized were those of H. Donnelly, engineer of the excursion train; J. Smithers, wife and daughter, and A. Zealand and daughter. As soon as the crash came the utmost confusion arose, and

As soon as the crash came the utmost confusion arose, and

THE SHRIEKS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

were heartrending. In a moment the flames broke out. Mr. A. B. Raney and Mr. A. A. Drake at once rescued Mrs. King and Mrs. Wegg and their children through the windows, and others also clambered through windows, and others also clambered through windows. Before the accident Mrs. King noticed that Mrs. Zealand and Mrs. Smithers were seated together in the second seat from the forward end of the car, and Mrs. Smithers had her 3-months-old babe in her arms at the left hand side, Mrs. Fraine being seated opposite her, Mr. Zealand, with his 2-months-old babe, was seated on the opposite side.

side.

There were also two large men in a seat or two behind Mrs. Zealand and Mrs. Smithers. She did not notice who they were. Of the eight, but one, Mrs. Zealand, is known to have escaped. Alex Watson, Grand Trunk railroad brakeman, was blown up in the air by the explosion and had his collar bone broken by the

The total number of casualties so far as reported is fully 100. Twelve persons are known to be dead. Other deaths are very probable. Many who were seriously injured by the explosion are lying at their own homes or those of friends, and it is almost impossible to learn

of friends, and it is almost impossible to learn their condition.

An investigation will be held in regard to the cause of the accident and to discover upon whose shoulder the blame should rest. It is reported that the engineer had been drinking, but it is claimed that the main cause of this disaster was the failure of the airbrakes to work. The track is now clear and wires will be in warking order shouth. be in working order shortly.

SHAKING THEIR HANDS.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland Cheered by the People.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 16.—The presidential partylet Forest Port for Thousand islands at 9:15. Ed. Sharp, mail carrier, brought them over from Forest Port in the islands at 9:15. Ed. Sharp, mail carrier, brought them over from Forest Port in the most magnificent covered wagon with yellow wheels ever seen in this part of the country. There were the president and wife and the Rev. Wm. N. Cleveland his and wife. At the depot Railroad Commissioner John D. Kernan and his wife joined the party. The train left Utica at about eight o'clock, having on board Secretary of Treasury Fairchild and his wife, who had come down from Cazenovia. At Holland Patent a stop was made, and the members of the Cleveland family who were to participate in the family reunion got aboard. They were Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, and her nieces, Misses Mary and Carrie Hastings, who make their home with her at "The Weeds," and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lyemans, of Walworth, Wayne county. Miss Hamlin, intimate friend of Miss Rose Cleveland, who was a welcome guest at the white house, has also become a member of the party. The president had retired immediately after last night's reception, and this morning he said he never felt better. He was greatly pleased with his treatment by the Forestport people. Said he in a conversation on the train: "I declare I am very much pleased with these little receptions which I have been given at Forestport, Holland Patent and Clinton. People in the country act very nicely. They are so quiet and polite and there is no rudeness or jostling of one another for position. Then there are just about enough of them to make a reception pleasant without being in the least fatiguing. I think the country

tion. Then there are just about enough of them to make a reception pleasant without being in the least fatiguing. I think the country people especially are deserving of the very kindest treatment by your newspaper men."

The committee of reception at Forestport was composed equally of republicans and demorates, the former vieing with the latter in the endeavor to make the president's sojourn in the village as pleasant as possible. From Alder Creek railroad station, where the party took train to Cape Vincent, where they will embark on the steamboat on which they will sail among the islands, is a disatnce of ninety miles. The train was scheduled to make it in two hours. It slowed down at Boonville, seven miles from Forestport, where a crowd cheered the president and his wife as they stood on the rear plaftorm of the drawing-room car. At Port

dent and his wife as they stood on the rear platform of the drawing-room car. At Port Leyden it again slowed down, and a crowd cheered them. At Glendale a stop was made for water, and people on the depot platform crowded forward to shake hands. Half a dozen children pressed forward, each one of whom the president shook by the hand.

At Lowville, one of the largest villages in this section, about all the inhabitants were at the depot and a salute was fired. The president stepped down to the platform and was introduced to such as could crowd forward in three mintues' time by Postmaster Bostick.

At Carthage a large crowd was assembled, and the train again slowed down. The depot was handsomely draped. At 10:40 the party reached Watertown, having made the run of 66 miles in one hour and forty minutes.

reached Watertown, having made the run of 66 miles in one hour and forty minutes.

Utica, N. Y., July 19.—This morning, like all the mornings since the president entered central New York on his present holiday trip, epened with beautiful weather and there is every promise of a most enjoyable trip to Thousaud islands. The special train which conveys the presidential party to the islands left Utica at the appointed hour, 8 a. m., accompanied by Assistont Superintendent Hammond, of this division of the road. Upon its arrival in Watertown, at 1:30, General Manager Britton will join the party. The train consists of engine 89, Engineer George Hayes, a day coach and the drawing room car "City of Watertown," in charge of Conductor Daniels, with Henry Unser as drawing room conductor. It had been the understanding between Secretary Fairchild and Private Secretary Lamont that the former and his wife would be taken on at Trenton Falls, but this arrangement was not carried out, and the secretary and Mrs. Fairchild bearded the train in Utica this morning.

At Holland Patent the train was boarded by

Fairchild bearded the train in Utica this morning.

At Holland Patent the train was boarded by Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, L. L. Yeamans and wife, brother-in-law and sister of the president, and Miss Carrie E. and Miss Mary L. Hastings, President Cleveland's nieces.

Oswego, N. Y., July 19.—The St. Lawrence made her way to Thousand Inland park and when about an equal distance from the two places, met the Canadinn steamer Spartan from Mentreal for Toronto. Steamers passed in close preximity, but the foreigner made no

places, met the Canadinn steamer Spartan from Montreal for Toronto. Steamers passed in close proximity, but the foreigner made no sign of recognition; notwisthstanding the union jack which floated from the St. Lawrence's. peak. The turn out of the people at the park was the largest encountered, but no stop was made. One of features at the park was the decorations at the cottage of John A. Traver, ex-commander of Post Spratt, Grand Army Republic, of Watertown. The St. Lawrence passed close to Central Park and took a turn about the small island there. Then the channel was taken to Alexandria bay. At 6 o'clock the steamer could be seen from Clayton winding in and out of the islands and a band and people made ready to receive the party. Again the beat headed down the river, the idea being to remain among the islands until illuminations could be seen. The United States revenue cutter Bibb, Captain Constable commanding, which was at Cape Vincent when the excursion embarked, proceeded at once to Clayton to be present at the landing of the party which took the train for Alder creek at this point.

point.

THE ENGINEER KILLED.

UTICA, N. Y., July 16.—An accident happened to the president's train tonight. While returning from Clayton to Alder creek, the train was brought to a step before the president's partylbecame aware that there was an accident. The engineer had his hand on the whistle to blow for a crossing, when the connecting her to the forward driver on whistle to blow for a crossing, when the connecting bar to the forward driver on the fight hand side of the engine broke and a large piece of steel revolved with terrible velocity tearing out one side of the cab and ripping up the ties and ground as the engine rushed along. A large fracture was made in the boiler and steam escaped in volumes. The president, when informed of the affair, said he thought there was something serious the matter when he saw clouds of steam. Mr. Reilly, the engineer, who had saved his fireman by forcing him on top tof the cab, was found lying alongside his engine dead. After instructions were given to care for the dead engineer, the president's car was attached to an express train which had come up by this time and was taken to Alder creek, where President and Mrs. Cleveland and others of the party left the car. It was then after midnight.

CAMP GRADY.

The Cool Retreat of the Governor's Horse Guard.

AN EARLY MORNING CAVALCADE.

Captain Milledge Leads His Men Through to Salt Springs—Incidents on the Way—A Delightrul Trip.

Camp Grady, Near Salt Springs, July 16.

HILLE under umbrageous trees, are set two score white tents, and upon their campots the Governor's Horse Guards are trying to drive away the heat under which they made their trip to this point; the neighing of the horses in the adjoining grove, the clank of sabre and the jingle of rowel all tell of the martial aspect of the occasion. When the Governor's Horse Guards be gan to assemble in front of their armory in Atlauta, the air was crisp and cool, while the sky over the clank of sabre and the jingle of rowel all tell of the martial aspect of the occasion. When the Governor's Horse Guards be gan to assemble in front of their armory in Atlauta, the air was crisp and cool, while the sky on the beautiful grade, "one of the men whom I captain Milledge rode while he adjoining grove, the clank of sabre and the jingle of rowel all tell of the martial aspect of the occasion. When the Governor's Horse Guards be gan to assemble in front of their armory in Atlauta, the air was crisp and cool, while the sky on the beautiful grade, "one of the men whom I cested the occasion. When the Governor's Horse Guards be gan to assemble in front of their armory in Atlauta, the air was crisp and cool, while the sky one of the men whom I cested the cooles, there are to go the control of the control

graceful folds. Then came a turn in the road where, between the trees, the company described a letter "S," again descending a valley, winding around the base of a hill, with front and rear in sight of each other, while the banner bearer was lost to sight of each. Then



THERE WERE STRAGGLERS HERE.

negro, who had been observed in the distance concluded not to wait, but cut out on a route of his own. The coming horsemen were undoubtedly objects of interest to him, but he did not wait to see them.

Six miles out brought in sight a waiting group. On a long platform were set pails full of steaming hot coffee, immense piles of cake and tempting looking melons, which the boys were not able to pass by. It was Judge Howell's welcome to the Guard.

"I though you'd relish it," said he, as he greeted the men. "My daughter here has done the best she could to keep it warm for you."

"Three cheers for Judge Howell's daughter," called Guard McBurney, which were given with a will, while the charming lady smiled her recognition.

"And three cheers for McBurney for thinking of it," said Captain Milledge, and immediately MoBurney began blushing like a full-fledged rose in early June. Judge Howell and his beautiful daughter were assiduous in waiting upon the boys and were given three times

his wife:

"Susan Jane, I allers kno
it. I knowed them yankees couldn't kee
licked. The war's done broke out again.
I'll be dinged of I don't be a suttler in this
and leave the fight to tothers."

The last seen of the old man he was mal
for his cabin in a trot, while fully fifteen theaded children seemed to be gathering at

The last seen of the old man he was makin for his cabin in a trot, while fully fifteen tow headed children seemed to be gathering at the paternal mansion from all directions.

But Camp Grady was reached at last. It was found on-a gentle knoll about a half mile northwest of Salt springs.

The tents were arranged in line under magnificent growth of trees, and on all sided the country sloped away affording a fine view. The Horse Guards were drawn up in line, and Captain Milledge read general order No. 1, as follows:

1. This camp of the Governors Horse Guards, Atlanta, at Salt Springs, Douglas county, Ga., shall be named Camp Grady, in honor of Henry W. Grady, of The Atlanta Cosstitution.

2. Unless changed by subsequent order, the following rules will govern the camp, and the captain commanding appeals to the honor of every man who wears the uniform of the Horse Guards to see that they are carried out in good faith, remembering that unless there is esprit de corps sufficient among them, military order cannot be pleasantly maintained.

3. There will be each day detailed an officer of the command, and to keep order in the camp.

4. The daily routine of camp life will be as follows:

At 5a. m. the bugle will sound the feed call, when

lows:
At 5 a. m. the bugle will sound the feed call, when
the horses will be fed.

At 5.45 a. m., boots and saddles, when each man shall saddle his own horse, and lead him out for drill at 6 a. m.

Drill from 6 to 7.15 a. m.

At 7.30 a. m. breakfast call.

At 8.30 a, m. guard mount.

At 9 m. police of camp.

At 1 p. m., dinner.

From 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., when the call for dress parade will be sounded, members of the command, will be free from duty with the exception of the guard after dress parade.

Supper at 7.30 p. m.

There will be no roll call at tattoo.

Taps will be sounded at 10 p. m., after which time lights will be out in the tents, and the camp quiet.

After that hour the guard will require any member coming into camp to report his name at the guard tent, and the officer of the guard will note the hour After that hour the guard will require any memore coming into camp to report his name at the guard tent, and the officer of the guard will note the hour at which he returns, which statement he will turn over to the officer of the day, who will include it in his report to the commanding officer. By order of JOHN MILLEDGE,

Captain Commanding . 1 Horse Guard.



three as the troop passed onward to Salt Springs. Along winding paths, through the cool verdure of the forest and suddenly into an open retreat, where, nestled amid flowers and shrub, a country house was seen. But it was not the rural scene of peace or the home-like house that caught the eyes of the troopers. It was the dainty milkmaid who suddenly raised her eyes and sent arrows piercing through the hearts of even those who were old enough to be proof against such charms. With a spray of wildflowers at her throat, her deep blue eyes speaking innocent surprise, her loveliness the more prominent from the simple garb she wore, it was no wonder that Captain Milledge's orders were unheard; that there were stragglers along

here; that even such a staid man as Lieutenant Miller had to dismount for the ostensible purpose of rearranging his trappings.

The head of the column on reaching Greene's bridge began the familiar tune of "The Girl I Left Behind me," which was taken up all along the line, until the woods resounded with the music of those who would like to be in love, as well as of those who had been in love and got well of it. The next clearing showed an immense field of watermelons. The old farmer stood leaning upon the fence as if old memories were running through his brain.

"May we have some melons," he was asked several times before he could be made to hear. Then, as if arousing from a sleep, he shook Then, as if arousing from a sleep, he shook himself up and said:

"Boys, you'll be paper soldiers as long as you





place in front of the company, with voice full

of emotion he replied to the words of Sergeant
Woodsides:
"What words can serve me in this hour! It is
impossible for me to express my heart's feelings at

under firmly held bridle, and reared up, the captain's good morning to his company was, at the same time, a salute to the rising sun.

The glory of the dawning dayl was radiant upon his face, only to radiate still more when his eyes fell upon a gallant charger, which was riderless, and whose presence had never been noted in the ranks before. Sergeant Woodsides, taking the charger by the reins, led him up to the captain and said:

"Captain Milledge, in behalt of the Governor's "Captain Milledge, in behalt of the Governor's and windows awaiting the appearance of the brave soldier boys. One old grandfather, with his baby grandchild in his arms, seemed lost in admiration, and held the child up at arms length, so that it could get a lingering glance at the dayarting troop. The learntful geredone admiration, and held the child up at arms length, so that it could get a lingering glance at the departing troop. The beautiful gardens of West End smiled beneath their covering of dew, while fair faces smiled upon the cavalcade, causing hearts to palpitate and downfaced soldiers to fall out of ranks. Past the suburban home of Capt. E. P. Howell, the country air, laden with the aroma of rosebloom and new-mown hay, lent a flush to the cheek and a bouyancy to the spirits of the men which made them forget the cares of business, and long for the freedom of the world-renowned buttermilk rangers. Uncle Remus was not observed upon his doorstep, but if the children who trooped upon his varanda were all his, then indeed he must be a man venerable in family and blessed with increase.

The sharp canter taken up at this rosint and

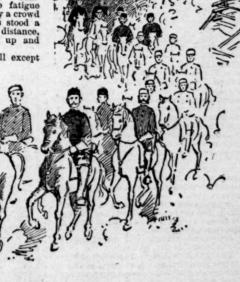
CAPTAIN MILLEDGE SALUTES THE RISING SUN.

HE DID NOT WAIT TO SEE THEM.

Horse Guard, it becomes my pleasant duty to present to you a horse from the blue grass regions of Kentucky. We all, sir, honor you as a soldier, respect you as a commander and love you as a brother, and in this humble way we wish to show our deep appreciation of your zealous work in keeping our command among the foremost military organizations of the south. It is useless to say more. You know the feelings of each and every one of us, and our hearts go out towards you with our gift."

Captain Milledge looked an instant upon the noble animal. It was a mahogany bay, sixteen hands high, with a black main and tail.

Then springing into the saddle and taking his



MILLEDGE'S MEN ON THE ROUTE.

your clothes, but by the time you will have been in as long as I was in the old Seventh Georgia your clothes will look faded, too."

"All honor to your faded suit," said Captain Milledge, as he looked upon the old veteran. "You proved your worth under showers of lead. These men need but the occasion to show that the blood of the sons has not deteriorated."

It was but a moment when the cavalcade had disappeared in the tree hidden roadway, when several scenes worthy painter's pen were witnessed. Ascending the precipice of one hill, the column extended down the valley and up the next hill, the front and fear marker thus resting on eminences while in the center of the valley between the banner disclosed its

ask for what you want in that way. When I followed Tige Anderson we used to take melons wherever we saw them."

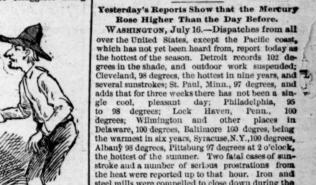
This invitation was enough, and stragglers dismounted, secured a melon each and rapidly rode up to take their place in the column.

Near Sweetwater creek the men were released from orders, and rode in parties of two and four, while others dismounted and walked. In this way the command was soon spread over about three miles. When the first few stragglers reached a little country church, they found there a rather nervous, gaunt-looking individual, whose neck had reached that stringy condition in which it is said people never die. He had been hoching cotton, but after hugging his hoe for ten minutes he

The officers of the encampment are:
John Milledge, captain.
C. W. Smith, first lieutenant.
John A. Miller, second lieutenant.
Zach Castleberry, ensign.
John J. Woodside, orderly sergeant.
Eddie Morris;
Miller Brady, ensigns.
The officer of the day for the first day is
Lieutenant C. W. Smith; Sergeant, Robert
Dohme; Corporal, E.S. Morris; Privates, J.L.
Beattie and C. F. Benson.
Taps have sounded, and Sergeant Dohme
has ordered your correspondent to "Douce the
glim," hence this narrative must come to a
close.

PEA JAY.

HOTTEST OF THE SEASON.



the heat were reported up to that hour. Iron and steel mills were compelled to close down during the heat of the day. Chicago 90 dogrees at 2 p. m. and five deaths from sunstroke.

At Cincinnati the temperature is two degrees hotter at noon today than yesterday. There have been a number of prostrations from heat among laborers and others exposed to the extreme heat. Four deaths were reported yesterday. Four more deaths have been reported up to noon today, one being a man who was prostrated early this morning. Many laborers have given up work on account of the great heat.

A LARGE COTTON FIRM FAILS.

Kaufman and Runge, of Houston, Texas, go to the Wall.

Houston, Texas July 16.—[Special.]—Messrs. Kaufman & Rungo, the big cotton house that were the leaders in the late extraordinary bull movement in cotton, announced its failure today. The announcement camp like a clap in the clear sky. It was though this firm had made over one million dollars by the late rise in cotton. It transpires, however, that they were caught in the fall and were broken by their loss.

The syndicate of which they were the head had members in Galveston, Atlanta, and Now York. to the Wall.

It is understood that the Atlanta members of this syndicate realized on their contracts several weeks ago and pocketed their profits so that they are not hurt by the failure of the western firm and of the syndicate that was

St. Louis's Invitation.

Sr. Louis, July 16.—Mayor Francis this morning appointed a committee to carry an invitation to President Cleveland to visit this vitation to President Cleveland to visit this city during the fall festivities. On this committee were the presidents of the various sesociations, having in charge the fall festivities, and many prominent citizens, representing the union, and confederate soldiers and business men. Colored citizens are represented by one of their race. The delegation will start next Saturday.

Failure of a Cigarette Manufacturer.
LYNCHBURG, July 16.—W. D. Smyth, leaf tobacce dealer formerly owner of the "Greek Slave" cigarette works has filed a deed of assignment to W. W. Wilson, trustee. His liabilities are aform \$20,000 and his assets unknown.

TELEGRAPH IN BRIEF.

Austria does not object to Prince Ferdinand's occupying the throne of Bulgaria.

A tenant and balliff were seriously injured while evictions were going on at Coolgraney, Ireland.

United States Minister McLean will sail from Paris for New York in the steamer Normandia, July 30th.

from Paris for New York in the sceamer Normandes July 30th.

Horses suffered terribly on asphalt pavements of Washington yesterday and one died on Feunsylvania avenue.

Two men, Henry Diehl and Edward Shoomaker were killed by accidentally discharging torpede while blasting rock, near Hazleton, Parabethe Oglethorpe national bank, of Brunswick, Gato begin business with a capital of \$100,000.

A terrible storm visited Easton, Parabethe oglethorpe national bank, of Brunswick, Gato begin business with a capital of \$100,000.

A terrible storm visited Easton, Parabethe on the story of the s

THEY ARE ALL AT AND ABOVE PAR.

A Very Satisfactory State of Affairs-Ti State Fair-Interesting Notes-Other News From Macon.

Macon, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—Knowing that there are a good many bonds of different lets and considerable stock of various corporations handled by the brokers of Macon that are entirely local, your correspondent deemed the matter of sufficient interest to investigate for the enlightenment of the numerous reade of Sunday's Constitution.

A prominent broker was found seated in his

office, and in a few minutes was giving all the desired information.

The first and largest bonds are those of the city of Macon, originally \$650,000 worth of six per cent quarterly coupon bonds, due in 1910. When first issued these bonds were worth 90 cents to par value, but as a certain amount of the city taxes were set apart by act of the leg-islature for their retirement by the bond com-mission, a considerable portion of them have been cancelled. They are now worth from 115 to 116. Secretary Jones, of the commission, has a standing bid of 115, but one cent higher can be realized by those desiring to sell.

The next in size and importance are the Bibb manufacturing company's first mortgage bonds on issue of \$150,000, six per cent semi-annual coupons. They are worth on the market 102 to 105. the city taxes were set apart by act of the leg-

Then there are two issues, first and second, 6 Then there are two issues, first and second, 6 per cent bonds of the Macon gaslight and water company, \$115,000 in all. According to the short and long dates in which they are due, they are worth from 105 to 115. They have very little circulation, being held by strong men as an investment.

Macon gaslight and water company stock, amounting to \$150,000, brings 110, and offers are freely made for it, as it is regarded as a fine investment.

First mortgage, six per cent Hotel Lanier ands of \$40,000 are outstanding

bonds of \$40,000 are outstanding, with semi-annual coupons. They are quoted at par, but mone of them are offered for sale. They are considered a fine investment, and are held as

wesleyan Female college bonds are being retired, a few every year, by the trustees. They are seven per cent bonds, and, occording to time of maturity, are worth from 112 to 117. Macon Volunteer armory bonds to the amount of \$25,000, seven per cent, are held by a few strong men as an investment. They are quoted at 105 to 110.

quoted at 105 to 110.

Mulberry street Methodist church bonds, \$7,500, six per centers, are quoted at 105 to 107.

Then there are the Bibb county jail bonds, originally an issue of \$50,000, six per cent bonds, worth 115 to 120.

The Pio Nono bonds were all retired this year at par, and the property was paid for in cash. The same may be said of the academy of music stock, which was all sold.

There are \$30,000 worth of market house bonds to run for twenty years, at six per cent.

bonds, to run for twenty years, at six per cent, that will be on the market in a short time, but there will be no difficulty in floating them. As for stock concerns, it is hard to arrive at

definite conclusions concerning some of them, as they keep silent regarding their dividends nd business generally.

The First National bank has \$100,000 worth of stock, in which there is no trading. It is nominally quoted at 150.

The Merchants' National, the newly or-

The Merchants' National, the newly organized bank, sets out with \$100,000 stock, which would be readily taken at par if any were offered. There is none on the market.

Central Georgia bank stock, to the amount of \$150,000, which declares about six per cent dividend, is quoted at par, but none offered.

There are \$150,000 worth of Capitol bank stock, raying about five per cent dividends.

stock, paying about five per cent dividends, quoted at 85 to 90, but really worth 125. There is nene of this stock on the market.

Macon Savings bank stock, \$50,000 issue, is worth from 100 to 105, dividends declared accelerate accession.

Cording to earnings.

The Exchange bank was organized with a capital stock of \$200,000 and first sold for \$40

capital stock of \$200,000 and first sold for \$40 and a little upwards. After a phenomally fair run, its stock was increased to \$300,000 last April and it is now selling from \$180 to \$185. It pays eight per cent dividends, but the prices quoted and realized are out of all proportion to the present dividends, on account of the prospective value of the stock, and the healthy condition of the bank.

Central City Loan and Trust association, stock \$100,000, declining fifty per cent dividends, is quoted at par, and is among the best paying investments in the city.

paying investments in the city.

The Bibb Building and Loan association issues series of five hundred dollars semi-annually, and is in a flourishing condition, the stock subscribed readily as each series is put forth.

The Matinal Building and 3.

The Mutual Building and Loan association, just organized in the same manner, begins work under similar favorable circumstances.

The Macon Fire Insurance company, with a capital stock of \$100,000, quoted at 106 to 110, none for sale, has just closed its first year, and declares an income from premiums and interest receipts of \$52,362.40.

ocepts of \$62,362.40.

All this goes to prove that Macon's financial atterests are in a most healthy and flourishing ondition, the best indication of the prosperity

THE STATE FAIR.

A Very Promising Outlook—County Exhibits to Come Free of Freight.

Macox, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—Your correspondent called on Colonel Grier today, and found him bubbling over with the promising outlook of the state fair.

"Yes," said he, "we are going to have the president, too, if there is any chance to get him. I believe there will, under the circumstances, be very little trouble in securing his attendance."

"How about county exhibits?"
"Well, we have just about as many entered
s we want, for the simple reason that we have as many as we have room for. Still, it is open, to all comers, but I do not think any others will compete. There is one thing sure, however, we are going to bring these county exhibits here free of all freight charges. If the railroads will not bring them, we will bring them at our own expense. "Are the counties moving along?"

them, we will bring them at our own expense."

"Are the counties moving along?"

"Yes, Putnam county will give a grand barbeeue at Harmony on July 21, to try and wake up more enthusiasm on the competitive county exhibit. They are just making the fur fly out in old Putnam. On the same day Talbot county will have a grand barbeeue, for the same purpose. Both these counties are pulling hard for the thousand dollar prize. Down in Sumter county they have taken the road, and are coming here to win, they say."

"How about Bibb?"

"Well, sir, Bibb will be there. This county

"Well, sir, Bibb will be there. This county has the best crops that have been grown n many years, and it is the universal verdict, of highland or lowland, far or near, that Bibb will be written and the state of th of highland or lowland, far or near, that Bibb will show up a wondrous display of agricultu-tal products at the fair. Then there are Bolingbroke, from Monroe, and Holtan from Bibb, that are, in themselves, powers in the and. Wadley says that he has got to have

tots of room."

"What is the news from old Jones?"

"What is the news from old Jones?"

"What is the news from old Jones?"
"Old Jones promises to paralyze the natives next October, and from all accounts, the natives may just prepare to be paralyzed. They say that those people up there about Round Oak are growing phenomenal crops."
"How about railroad rates?"
"Well, President Livingstone is now negotiating with the southern railroad passenger beents, who meet at Old Point Comfort, and he hopes to receive very low rates from all points, I am confident of this from the simple fact that our farmer's convention, which neets in Atlanta on the third Tuesday in August, has received rates from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and other states. This Mississippi, Louisiana, and other states. This frows that the thing can be done despite the inter-state commerce bill, or any other of the "What about

The only new item about cattle is that the American Jersey cattle club has offered a prenium of \$100 for the best herd of Jersey cattle
thiblited at any state fair, the Macon fair
beluded. This will stimulate the cattle show,
and we have entries from some of the finest
erds in America."

"Any poultry news?"
"Senator Sid Conger, of Flat Rock, Indiana,

will make a grand display of Plymouth Rocks, and other big growers and breeders have entered fowls for the fair."

"How about the machinery derartment?"

"We are going to have a grand display for machinery and agricultural implements from all parts of the country, and we have innumerable applications from different points. We are not going to fool with any twenty horse power engine to run the machinery there. We are going to have a big fifty horse power engine, and have things done on a grand scale."

"What about room for the exhibits?"

"Well, we have got to have more buildings. There is no use talking about that. And we will have to begin putting them up pretty soon, as it will take a great deal more room for those big county displays. Besides all this, we have innumerable applications from various people with different amusements and attractions, and it is probable that we will have more of this sort of thing than was ever gotten up before."

with different amusements and attraction, and it is probable that we will have more of this sort of thing than was ever gotten up before."

Your coorespondent met Major R. A. Nisbet, who has been travelling around in the interest of the fair, and he reports everything very favorable, indeed.

Mr. D. B. Woodruff, who lost many valuable tropical plants from exposure to the cool winds last year, will make a fine exhibit this year, and is going to try to secure a more suitable place for his display this fall.

THE STARS OF BETHLEHEM

And Malachi James Reconciled and Malachi Vindicated.

Macon, Ga., July 17.—[Special.]—A week ago Fannie Mills, the mother of Julia Mills, had Malachi James arrested on a charge of whipping her daughter, who is a member of the "Juvenile Stars of Bethlehem."

Malachi has been the founder, teacher and guide of this organization for five years. It consists of over six hundred members, and they meet once a month. A part of their duty is to see that each decased member is properly buried. Malachi has been given unlimited authority over the society, and has accomplished a great deal of good.

great deal of good.
Chief Wilcy had him summoned to appear Chief which had him summoned to appear before the recorder today, to have the matter investigated in police court. When the time came off James acknowledged the whipping, but proved by numerous patrons and members of the society that he had been granted the of the society that he had been granted the right to exact obedience by chastisement or otherwise from the children, and the recorder, after having heard this unanimous testimony, dismissed the case, thus vindicating James, who is a negro that has always stood well among the people of this community, white and colored.

AS TO THE HEAT.

The Thermometer Gets Boisterous in Maco

Macon, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—The Macon Telegraph today seems to question the veracity of The Constitution bureau's therefore the Constitution bureau's therefore the Constitution of th racity of The Constitution bureau's thermometer, as reported on Thursday last. The thermometer may not be well, and it may not be "one of those large thermometers," but it marks 96 along with the rest of them this afternoon at five o'clock. The same article claims 96 yesterday, for a thermometer that actually registered 99, at the highest point. W. H. Jones has an elegant one, bound in zinc, that he is willing to swear registered 102 in East Macon yesterday. P. J. Kline has one that collapsed at 3 o'clock yesterday morning from the effects of the heat. The truth of the matter is thas got so sheolish hot that the thermatter is it has got so sheolish hot that the ther-mometers, as well as the G. and G. T. reporters have become panic stricken, and the mer-cury, for three days has been making frantic efforts to escape from the tubes and flee to the

COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

Heath and Campground to be Consolidated

and a Large Academy Built.

Macon, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—At a large and enthusiastic meeting yesterday it was urged that heath and campground country schools should be consolidated and a large academy will be built at the forks at the Thomaston and Knoxville roads, in Hazzard district Professor Kilpatrick says that his school at

Walden is very flourishing, and they are going to work and add an additional story to the building for exercising purposes.

Public Meeting. Macon, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—On Friday night, 22d instant, Macon longe of Good Tem-plars will give an entertainment at Masonie hall, consisting of music, recitations, etc. Judge Kit Warren will read two of his most witty productions. The public is cordially in vited to attend. Admission free,

DOTS AND DASHES.

Some Spicy Specials Served in Short Ser tences.

Macon, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—Miss Rosa
Menko, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Macon.
A single firm, represented by a Mr. Packer, of
New York, has negotiated thirty thousand dollar's
worth of Macon paper this year, which shows that
Central City credit is excellent in commercial cen-

ters.

Last night a large, blue river heron wandered around until it alighted on the chimney of a house in the heart of the city, where it was seen by Dr. T.
A. Cheatham. The bird was evidently bewildered.
Messrs, W. G. Sparks and J. H. Campbell have
gone to New York to purchase iron, engines, cars
and other fixtures for the Georgia, Southern and
Florida railroad.
Little Addie, daughter of Mrs. Dr. Roberts, on
Magnolia street is outle sick.

Little Addie, daughter of Mrs. Dr. Roberts, on Magnolia street, is quite sick.

The condition of Mrs. B. L. Willingham remains unchanged. She is considered by her physicians to be critically ill.

Mr. Robert Hayden, the genial and pleasant representative of the S. S. S. company, returned to the city this morning from an extended trip through the northern and western states to spend a few days with his family.

Mr. A. Enmett Barnes returned to the city this morning from Atlanta, where he has been as official stenographer of the convict lease committee.

Mr. Will Shelverton has returned from a visit to Cumberland island. He deales the fact that he came near being drowned.

Mr. Will Shelverton has returned from a visit to Cumberland island. He denies the fact that he came near being drowned.

Mr. H. B. Gillett, draftsman of the Central railroad, has gone to Salt Springs.

Mrs. M. E. Pearson and Mrs. S. Houser will spend ten days at Indian Springs.

Chester G. Holmes, aged 73, died at the home ohis son, Charles T. Homes, on Walnut street to-day. His remains will be sent to Columbus for burial.

George Brookins stole five fine hogs from Mr. Massey, at Masseyville, and to-day three of the pigs were found in his pen. He was apprehended and placed under a \$200 bond by Justice Lumpkins.

Mr. Sherlock was robbed of a suit of summer clothes to-day by a negro boy who went to his boarding house and called for them in Sherlock's name. He was not caught.

Colonel Perkins, the man who wanted to cures out George W. Cable, was arrested by Officer Wagman, at the instance of Will A. Jones, of the Southern hotel, this afternoon for an unsettled board bill. He tendered Jones a railway ticket and thus compromised the matter.

CULLED FROM COLUMBUS.

The Warm Spell—The Temperature Question—Two Deaths. tion—Two Deaths.

Columbus, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—Everybody here is sweltering in the heat. The thermometer ran up to 98 degrees in the shade today. The people are literally horrified at the manner in which this hot spell holds on.

Mr. Wm. McLeed, a most prosperous and prominent farmer of eastern—labama, died at his home, near Hurtboro today. He was fifty years of age and was the father of Mrs. W. L. O'Neal, of this city.

Mrs. Cheney, wife of Hon. John C. Cheney, member of the Alabama legislature for Russell county, died today after a lingering illness of consumption.

county, the totaly after a higgering lilness of consumption.

A prominent temperance man states positively that the people of Muscogee county will be given an opportunity to vote on the prohibition question next fall.

Seymour, the 16-year-old son of Captain J. J. Slade, of this city, died today.

The Enquirer-Sun will publish temorrow reports from the several counties in this sec-

reports from the several counties in this sec-tion showing that the crop prospects are the finest for years.

Pleasant Hill Methodist church, in Taylor county, was burned Thursday night.

SATURDAY IN SAVANNAH.

The Intense Heat Causes Accidents—Con viction of Gamblers, Etc. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 16 .- [Special.]-The

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—The intense heat has interfered with railroad traffic in this region today. The track of the Central spread this morning at No. 3½ and derailed a freight train. The trains are moving through this evening. The Tybes read was opened informally but a similar accident to that; on the Central occurred this afternoon and interferes temporarily with travel.

Four gamblers were sentenced today in the superick court. C. B. McCallster, Si Casch, William Mrriocnna and John Mondan were the unfortunated McCallster received a sentence of 30 days imprisonment and \$5,00 fine. The others got 15 days and \$256 fine. The respective alternatives were twelve months and six months imprisionment in default of paymont of fines.

FULLY IDENTIFIED.

The Villain Who Duped Griffin People

PROVES TO BE A CONFIDENCE MAN,

nted in West Virginia for an A Photograph of Him.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 16 .- [Special.]-The exement that for two or three weeks burn at fever heat in reference to one H. O. Wood, had about cooled down to a normal heat, when it was revived, and quickly ran up to one hun-dred and twenty in the shade, and tonight Wood is again fully discussed. The post here received a few days ago a letter making some inquiry about H. O. Wood, and promising to give some information in reference to the gentleman. That information was receiv-

Wood and the following circular:
Eureka Detective Agency, Charleston, W. Va.,
July, 1837.—Arrest J. Oakly Crawford, confidence
man; age 47; height five feet seven inches, weight 140 pounds; good sized; dark moustache, clipped short, showing gray, dark hair, never worn very short. Also showing some grey steel blue eyes, ver short. Also showing some grey steel blue eyes, very expressive. Some times wore eyeglasses; showed a neat and periect set of teeth while talking. Wore neat fitting clothes, not flashy; last suit was grey; and had stamp of L. N. Devendorf, of Washington, D. C. Was a graduate of Columbia law school, class '57; was a fluent, easy talker; was thoroughly posted on politics; made republican campaign speeches in 1884 in Ogdenburg, N. Y., and Schoharie and Chemung counties; claims special intimacy with public men; was a union soldier, company B. Thirpublic men was a union soldier, company B. Thir teenth New York, and gets a pension, addressed to Catskill, N. Y.; was wounded in calf of one leg with a shell; is a social, pleasant gentlemanly fellow in every way and liked by both sexes. Will probably claim large tracts of land in West Virginia which he wishes to sell or trade. Send information ALE. W.B URNETT, Chief.

e perfect or life-like pen picture of H. O. Wood could not have been "Major" H. O. Wood could not have been drawn. A telegram just received by the Griffin daily News from Chief Burnett states that Crawford, or Wood, as he is known here, is wanted in Charleston, W. Va., for getting money under false pretense, and that full particulars of his career while there have been mailed to them. Crawford has worked his schemes in Denyer, Cincinnati, Charleston. W. Va., Griffin and several other places.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 16.—[Special.]—The highest temperature for the week ending at this hour, 82 degrees, highest and lowest during the last

twenty-four hours 801/2 and 66 degrees. Ware County Sunday Schools. Ware County Sunday Schools.

Waycross, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—The Ware County Sunday School association met here today in a grand jubilee, and was reorganized by the election of Professor S. P. Settle as president and V. L. Stanton secretary, and seven vice-presidents, one from each district in the county. The entire county was represented. An address of welcome was delivered by Rev. J. W. Quarterman; responded to by V. L. Stanton. The oration of the day was made by R. B. Reppard, who was followed by S. P. Little and T. E. Lanier, T. B. Marshall, district president, of Nashville, Ga., and B. D. Brantley, Jr., of Pierce county, made short speeches. Ware county is alive in the Sunday school work. Senator A. H. Colmade short speeches. Ware county is alive in the Sunday school work. Senator A. H. Colquitt was expected to be present, but failed t

CANCELLING THEIR POLICIES. ugusta Factories and Insurance Compani

Have a Quarrel.

Augusta, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—The insurance companies and the factories are getting badly mixed. The old line insurance companies are cancelling their policies and the factories are letting them cancel. The Northern Mutual, or companies formed among northern factories, are causing the trouble. They only insure factories, solicit no general business, have no agencies here, and hence do not pay the state insurance tax. This and other mutual provisions allow them to insure much cheaper than the regular insurance companies. This state of things is about to drive the old liners out of competition, and they have met and decided to cancel all policies with the factories unless the factories first give Have a Quarrel. with the factories unless the factories first give the tax-paying companies all the insurance they wanted and only the surplus to the mu-tuals.

When this decision was communicated to

When this decision was communicated to the factories, they said "cancel," consequently all policies with the King, Enterprise and Augusta were cancelled to-day and others will follow suit. The Sibley would have done the same to-day but for George R. Sibley's death. The insurance companies claim that the trouble will come when the first adjustment is to be made and that the Mutual's adjusters.

will not be allowed to come to Georgia and adjust claims, because they pay no tax.

Mr. C. A. Platt was prostrated to-day by the heat while going about among other orphan asylum managers to prepare a tribute and make arrangements for Mr. Sibley's funeral. He is better to-night and will be all right tomorrow. The thermometer to-day has risen a little over 102, but it is breezy to-night.

THREE TIMES SENTENCED.

Blackman Again Convicted of the Murder of

Blackman Again Convicted of the Murder of Stonewall Tondee.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—The superior court adjourned this morning. The noted case of the State vs. Charles Blackman, the murderer of Stonewall J. Tondee, was again tried and he was again found guilty without recommending that he be imprisoned for life. This is a memorable case in this county. The coroner's jury, after a full investigation, found that Blackman was the murderer. The drand jury found an indictment, charging Blackman as the murderer. The defendant has had three trials by a jury, and each time sentenced to be hung. His case will again be carried to the supreme court, if a new trial is refused, which is more than probable. Under the testimony the verdict would be the same if he was tried a hundred times. If Blackman is guilty, he is the most guilty murderer that ever lived. Our people are perfectly contented to abide the decision of the court, believing that sooner or later this case will have an end. Blackman was sentenced to be hung publicly on the 19th day of August next.

DEATH OF HON. GEORGE R. SIBLEY. One of Augusta's Most Prominent Citizens Dies Suddenly.

Dies Suddenty.

Augusta's Most Prominent Citizens Dies Suddenty.

Augusta's Ga., July 16.—Hon. Geo. R. Sibley died suddenly at his residence, at Summerville about midnight. His death is the severest blow Augusta has had in years. Not quite fifty years old he was the most prominent citizen in the community; president of the National bank; president of Augusta orphan assylum, and head of the largest cotton firm in Augusta. He was connected with various public institutions and enterprises, and served in the legislature with distinction in 1879 and 1880. He was the son of Mr. Josiah Sibley, who is now summering at Marietta and belongs to one of the largest and best families in Augusta. It is said that D. F. Jack, superintendent of the express company for Georgia and Florida, will succeed him as president of the National bank as he is a great favorite of H. B. Plant, who owns the biggest part of the bank. Mr. Jack is popular and able to run any business in town or on the road.

HIS CHANCES FOR LIFE.

Mr. Reaves, the Wounded Athenian, Con. ATHENS, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—Mr. Robert L. Reaves continues to improve. His condition is restful, his pulse normal and his temperature natural. Slight simptoms of jaundice developed on Friday, but were dissipated yesterday and he looks natural now. The jaundice tended to confirm the diagnosis of a liver wound. Night and morning the street and grounds around Mr. Reaves residence, on Strong street, are cooled by sprinkling and water is also thrown on the house. This serves to keep down the heat, and in this way Mr. Reaves is kept comparatively cool. It is now believed that his chances for recovery are better than over. tinues to Improve.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

tems of Interest Picked Up by the Constitution Reporters.

Those who have not yet taken their summer vacation will no doubt take advantage of the very low rates of \$7.00 to Cumberland isltnd and return which is offered by the Atlanta Rifles August 6th.

Mr. J. J. Mize of Pelham, Ga., comes to the front with the largest watermelon of the season. He sends The Constitution his premium one, which weighed 67 pounds. Mr. Mize is a large melon raiser, and never fails to have a good crop. Mr. W. C. Wall, of the Richmond and Dan-ville, will lead the meeting of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30. Topic: "Up Grade." Train-ing class at 4:30. Workers of the association give a reception to the ladies' auxiliary, on Thursday, July 21st.

Mr. E. F. Gould has returned from the morthwest, and will give his personal direction to the completion of the new Traders' bank building on Decatur street. The walls are rapidly going up, and the building will be ready for occupancy by

December.

The Fulton County Veterans' association will meet tomorrow night, in the city court room at the courthouse. Governor Gordon will deliver an address, and several members of the legislature, who are old confederate soldiers, will be present and lend their voices to the interest and pleasure of the occasion. Comptroller-General Wright will preside.

The sub-penitentiary commitree will meet tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of continuing the examination of witnesses. W. E. Griffin, the whipping boss, is expected to testify at tomorrow's meeting. The committee expects to subpens those lessees who have not yet testified before the com-

A large number of people passed through the city yesterday on their way to the different summer resorts. Some went up the Air Line, others took the East Tennessee for Warm springs, others went out to Salt Springs, and yet others bought tickets for the different springs in Georgia and the Tennessee mountains. Tennessee mountains.

At 11 a. m. today, Dr. McDonald will preach at the Second Baptist church, his last sermon before leaving for his summer vacation, which he will spend at Wakasha, Wiseonsin. During his stay he will, by request, supply the pulpit of Dr. Larrimen's churh, at Chicago. At eight o'clock, this p. m., the ordination of three new deacons, Messrs. Henry Hillyer, M. M. Welch, and George S. Lownes, will take place at the Second Baptist church. Dr. McDonald will be assisted, as is customary in such services, by pastors of other Baptist churches in the city. This will be a very impressive and solemn service, and will, no doubt, be witnessed by a large congregation.

Augusta Affairs.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—The public school board today re-elected the pres-ent teachers. Professor W. H. Barrett's resignation was accepted, as he goes into Major Black's law office. Mr. Glenn Waters, of At Black's law omce. Mr. Glenn Waters, of Atlanta, is one of the applicants for his place, and this vacancy will soon be filled.

Sergeant Trommahausuer and Mr. C. A. Platt were both sunstruck at 10 o'clock today. Both are tonight much improved in condition.

How Women Walk.

That not one woman in fifty walks gracefully an naturally is the only conclusion that can be reached after observing a passing crowd of women of varying ages. They hobble or wriggle along according as they are perched upon high heels or are burdened by the weight of skirts and drapery and hampered by unmanageable crinoline or unyielding whale-bones. American women are perpetual martyrs to something and the "common sense" boot with its broad sole is by no means universally worn. The grana dares wear it feels uncomfortable as she sees her companion's dainty pointed boot, and goes back to cramped feet and a serene mind.

It is a too common custom to compel pupils to walk on "tiptoe" in the school room, and girls (per-haps more ready to obey than boys) easily acquire a balancing style of walking, as if uncertain of their feetbald. Seeme test of balancing style of walking, as if uncertain of their foothold. Some teachers are very exacting about this, and young girls soon have fastened upon them an awkward habit which they never become entirely rid of. Odd tricks of dragging the feet, swinging the arms or hanging the head should be corrected at once as detrimental to that grace of carriage which is one of the essentials to beauty.

Erom New England Farmer.

Things Well to Know and Do.

From Good Housekeeping.

Hot sunshine will remove scorch.

The best liquid for cleaning brass is a solution o Kerosene applied to unused stoves will keep then from rusting.

A damp cloth dipped in common soda will To clean knives:-Cut a small potato, dip it in

Grease may be removed from silk by applying magnesia to the wrong side. New iron should be gradually heated at first, it will not be so likely to crack.

Paint splashes may be removed from window pains by a very hot solution of soda, using a soft flaunch.

Mildewed linen may be restored by soaping the spots, and while wet covering them with powdered chalk. To extract paint from clothing:-Saturate the

spots with spirits of turpentine, let it remain several hours, then rub it and it will drop off. My Little Man. Iknow a little hero, whose face is brown with tan, But through it shines the spirit that makes the boy a

A spirit strong and sturdy, a will to win its way; It does me good to look at him, and watch him day by day.

He tells me that his mother is poor and sews fo bread.
"She's such a dear, good mother!" the little fellow said; And then his eyes shone brighter—God bless the little man! And he added: "'Cause I love her, I help her all I

Ah! that's the thing to do, boys, to prove the love you bear To the mother that has kept you in long and loving

care: Make all her burdens lighter, help every way you To pay the debt you owe her, as does my little man



The safest, surest and best cure for Corns, Bunons, &c. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. Never falls to cure. 15 cents at Druggists. Hiscox & Co., N. Y.

G. W. ADAIR. .AUCTIONEER Executrix's Sale,

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF I authority granted in the will of E. W. Holland, will be sold before the courthouse in Fulton county, at public outery, to the highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in August, within the legal hours of sale, the following property: All that parcel of land in the fourth district and third section of Bartow county, one-half the land and one-fourth of all minerals interests in an individed to of land No. 542, containing forty acres, more or less.

KATE B. HOLLAND,
Executrix of the estate of E. W. Holland, dec'd. july 6 12 19 26 wed

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY BALTIMORE. TOROGRAMMES OF THE INSTRUCTION OFFER ed for the academic year beginning October 1, 1887,

to Graduate, Undergraduate, and Special Students

will be sent on application. Name this paper.
july2—to cett sat wed

KENMORE UNIVERSITY

KENMORE HIGH SCHOOL

NEAR AMHERST C. H., VA.

Sixteenth session will begin Sept. 8th, 1887, H. A.

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CURE

SICK HEAD

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carler's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 28 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO..

New York City

MADISON AVENUE MAUIOUN AVEROS,
NEW YORK.
Superior board. Eligible rooms. Moderate
4 tues Prices. Many southern references

Marietta and North Georgia Railroad Com-WE OFFER FOR SALE AT PAR AND ACCRUED W interest, the first mortgage, 50 years, 6 per cent gold bonds of this company, issued for the purpose of changing the guage of the existing road to standard gauge width, and for extending the same to Atlanta and Knoxyille.

The bonds will be ready for delivery on or before

June 1st, proximo.

N. B.—Any existing bonds of the company will be received in payment for those now offered at the same price.

Circulars giving full information may be had on application of either of the undersigned. ther of the undersigned JAMES U. JACKSON,

BOODY, McCLELLAN, & CO., 57 Broadway, N. Y.



This beit or regenerator is Made Expressly for the cure of derangements of the generative organs. A continuous stream of Elec-tricity permeating throu'h the parts must restore them

Augusta Female Seminary

STAUNTON, VA.

MISS MARY J. BALDWIN, PRINCIPAL Opens Sept. 1st, 1887, Closes June, 1888. Unsurpassed location, buildings, grounds and appointments. Full corps of teachers. Unrivalled adventages in Music, Languages, Elocution, Art, Book-keeping and Physical Culture.

Board, etc., etc., with full English Course \$250 for the entire Session of 9 months.

For full particulars apply to the Principal for Catalogue.

Miss Peebles and Miss Thompson's BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Will reopen MONDAY, October 3. 32 and 34 East 57th Street, New York. Until Sept. Ist address all communications care of Kennedy Tod & Co., Bankers, 63 Williams St., N.Y. Name this paper. tu th sa

Tutt'e Pille I ULL DI IIID will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

Sick Headache, cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite, and

Develop Flesh and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated. Price, 25cts. per box. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

THE WASHBURN AMERICAN CUITARS Floet toned, meri durable, and possess the only should be said possess the only should be said in any climate. Ask y for them. Illustrated Catalogue mailed free by the Manual LYON & HEALY, 162 State St., Ohl

GEORGIA, FULTON COUTY-TO THE SUPE CEORGIA, FULTON COUTY—TO THE SUPE of rior Court of said county: The petition of J W. English, A. B. Connolly, John T. Cooper, W. T. Goldsmith, W. H. Brotherton, W. M. Crim, J. F. Buchanan, E. F. Couch, J. C. Carlisle, W. P. Man ley, J. L. Mercer, and J. C. Joyner, respectfully shows, that they, and their successors and associates, desire to be incorporated under the name of "The Policemen's Muthal Aid Society." The object of said incorporation is benevolent and charitable work among sick and. disabled policemen of the city of Atlanta, who are members of said society.

The particular business, is the collection of monthly dues from the members, is the reception of such donations as may be voluntarily made by others interested, which shall be expended according to the constitution and by-laws of the society, upon such of its members as may be sick or disabled.

They desire to be incorporated for the period of twenty (20) years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said time.

The capital shall consist of the monthly dues from the members, and the donations made as above stated.

The business to begin upon the payment of the

The capital shall consist of the monthly dues from the members, and the donations made as above stated.

The business to begin upon the payment of the first monthly dues by the members which shall be fixed by the constitution and by-laws.

To the above end, they desire the power to receive-donations, both of real and personal property, and to hold title to property, both real and personal, and to convey the same, if necessary; to make a constitution and by-lays, and to have all powers and rights, and do all things, as are common to corporations of like character and necessary to the objects of said society.

The place of business of said corporation to be the city of Atlanta, in said county and state.

Petitioners pray the passing of an order granting their petition, and incorporating them and their associates and successors, as above set forth.

And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

HAYGOOD & MARTIN,

Attorneys for Petitioners.

Filed in office May 21st, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A correct copy as appears of record in this office july 1 8 15 22 29 fci july 21.

C BORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF ORI dinary, Chambers, June 8, 1887.—To T. C. Fitzgerald, executrix, and Lillie T. Fitzgerald and Mary
J. Fitzgerald, heirs at law of James P. Fitzgerald, deceased, who reside in Alabama; Mary A. Thompson,
assiguee, having filed her petition for an order of the
ordinary requiring said executrix to execute titles
to her to a city lot on Ivy street, fully described in
copy bond for titles to said position annexed, you
are cited to be and appay before the undersigned in
the court room of the Gridinary of said county, on
Friday, the 8th day of July next, and show cause, if
any you can, why said order should not be granted.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

und 16 23 50julishm

RAILROAD SCHEDULES, A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 52 | Daily | Daily | Daily Arrive Columbus..... 6 20 p m 10 50 a m 10 50 as TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEFORT

VIA AKRON AND Q. & C. RO LAGRANGE ACCOMMODATION. NORTHBOUND. No.51 No.58 Daily Daily

Leave New Orleans. 8 10 pm 8 05 a m Fast Trail

"Mobile 61 00 a m 1 25 pm Trail

"Pensacola 10 20 pm 1 65 pm Trail

"Selma 3 30 pm 10 14 am Montgomery 7 45 a m 8 15 pm 12 49 pm Columbus 8 00 a m 1 35 pm 1 35 pm 1 4 pm West Point. 10 30 a m 1 13 a m 2 40 pm West Point. 10 30 a m 1 13 a m 2 40 pm 1 41 am Newman. 12 08 pm 3 58 a m 3 47 pm Newman. 12 08 pm 3 58 a m 4 25 pm 4 42 pm 4 Trains 50 and 51 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans.
Trains 52 and 53 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Montgomery and Washington.
Trains 54 and 55 run solid without change between Atlanta and Columbus.

CHAS. H. CROMWELL, Gen'l Pass. Agent, CECIL GABBETT, Gen. Manager, A. J. ORME, Gen'l Agt., C. W. CHEARS, D. P.A.

EAST TENNESSEE, VA. & GA. RAILWAY (GEORGIA DIVISION,) Time Card in Effect June 12, 1887.

SOUTHBOUND. Arrive Macon... Leave Macon... Arrive Jesup.... Leave Jesup.... Arrive Jacksonville Leave Wayeross.... Arrive Thomasville 7 58 p m 6 15 a m 11 25 p m 10 25 a m 6 16 p m 3 15 a m 7 58 p m 6 10 a m Leave Jesup...... Arrive Savannah. Arrive Charleston

To Knoxville, Warm Springs, Asheville and the East, via Kennesaw Route.

Ne w York m id ta No. 2 No. 16. Leave Morristown... 5 20 p m 7 50 a m 7 50 a m Arrive Unika... 5 50 p m 9 45 a m 9 45 a m Arrive Hot Springs. 7 00 p m 11 15 a m 11 15 a m Arrive Asheville... 9 30 p m 1 10 p m 1 00 p m

Pellinan builett siecenis car 7:35 a.m. for Chattanooga. First-class day leaves Atlanta at 12:20 p. m. for Little Rock, if without change or delay. Same train carrie Chattanoo man sleeping car to Memphis from Chattanocean.

B. W. WRENN,
C. P. & T. Agent, Knoxyllle, Tenn,
L. J. ELLIS, A. G. P. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY BIRMINGHAM, ALA The most perfectly constructed and splendidy quipped line between

Vicksburg, New Orleans and Shreveport

ATLANTA, GA., AND THE SOUTHWEST. The only route operating
DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS WITH THROUGH Atlanta to Meridian, Jackson,

WITHOUT CHANGE,
Making several hours quickest time.

2 Hours Quickest Route Between Atlants
and New Orleans. L Birmingham (Q&C) 4 00 p m Ar Meridian "... 11 00 p m ArNew Orleans(Q&C) 6 15 a m . 5 30 pm Ar Jackson (Q & C)... 4 10 a m "Vicksburg " ... 6 25 a m "Shreveport " ... 3 45 p m

L Birm'ham(Ga.Pa.). 4 00 p m Ar Columbus " 9 05 p m " Artesia " 10 00 p m " Starkeville " 11 20 p m " Corinth (M. C.O.). 2 35 a m " Cairo " 10 10 a m " St. Louis " 6 30 p m THE NEW FAST LINE TO Aberdeen, Corinth, Cniro, and St. Louis. ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS.
SLEEPING CAR SERVICE Atlanta to Vicksburg and Shreveport. Atlenta to New Orlean

Atlanta to Birmingham Atlanta to Birmingham
For mans, roctes, rates, etc., call on or addres
B. F. WYLY, Jr.,
Gen'l Agont.
ALEX. S. THWEATT,
Gen'l Tra, Pass. Agt.
Gen. Pass Agt.
General Offices: Birmingham, Ala.

Proposals for Construction of Public Buildings.

OFFICE OF ASS'T QUARTERMASTER, U. S. A.,
No. 2 PETKINS ST., WEST KIND,
ATLANYA, GA., June 27th, 1857.
Seated proposals in triplicate subject to the
conditions, will be received at this office until
o'clock a. in., Priday, August 5th, 1857, cents
time, at which time and place they will be open
in the previous of all attending bidders, for
the construction on the U.S. military reservation, and
Atlanta, Ga., of the following described paid
baildings, via:
Four (4) double sets of afficers' quarters.
Two (2) double sets of N. C. O. quarters.
One (1) quartermaster's store house,
One (1) quartermaster's store house,
One (1) did house.
The government reserves the right to reject
and bids, or parts thereof, and to waive defects.
Blank proposals, plans and specifications
instructions as to bidding, terms of contract, priment, etc., will be furnished on application to
office.

Eurelopes centaining proposals must be alterTroposals for Construction of Public Buldings,
and addressed to the undersigned.

W. Jacob.

THE ATLANTA RIFI Preparations For the Grand

cursion to the Sea. BEAUTIES OF CUMBERLAND IS

Camp Gordon and the Many Attractive nres to Be Presented—A Treat for All Who May Attend.

The now fully arranged excursion flants Rifles to Cumberland Island sixth proximo continues to excite the sot only of the brave and fair young are seekers, but heads of many a deal older, if not very far wiser, are what agog with anticipation.

THE CONSTITUTION will not him

there is any question wheth interest centers in the success of this company of the gate city, or the indisenjoyment a trip so favorable in ail its will furnish the participants.

One of the most encouraging characteristics of the propile of a garacteristic like. of the people of a government like our ready and uncompelled devotion to set the "citizen soldiery," a devotion of who

the "citizen soldiery," a devotion of a people and government are more it confidently proud. This company published by the common of the commo

when the mise fact are sade into soldier like mien of the rank and file mess for instruction, the pride of organd obedience to authority, it will that little is left to place this comparthe first of its kind in the state, if, does not, attain the distinction of

This company desires to mak visit to Cumberland Island the sixth proximo a success in all re and with the Rifles, to desire a thing able is to attain it. able is to attain it.

The first step was of course to pre-ai
beyond any reasonable likelihood, of
pointment, transportatin to and fro
Island. This has been effected at

markably low rates of
SEVEN DOLLARS FOR THE ROUND T
including the steamboat fare, an infeature that cannot fail to b
of Especial interest to many for i
elty, and to all for its varie
furnishes a ride over salt water of
miles or more from the city of Bruns
Cumberland Island. This beautiful islan
Cumberland responses to the Atlantic ng upon the waves of the Atlantic, settly off the coast of Georgia, and, p

and here captain sheet has leaded in mer encampment for the Rifles in a book grove,

It may be a point of interest to fres boys to know that it is likely the beafurnish, in addition to the fine drill gr each tidal recession, not only empty SHELLS BY THE SEA SHORE,

SHELLS BY THE SEA SHORE, but many hats—and handkerchiefs—froysters, for those who like them in the wahell and in the months outside the R's, as well as a full complement of and "fiddlers." They will learn what the "fiddlers" when caught.

Delightful views will be furnished en of several of the islands which fringe the oceanic distances as estimated by sight give exercise in guess work and the rim a sea to the left going down will no doubt satisfaction to those who like to peet the infinite. Well established upon island, fishing, boating, bathing, crabbing other dishes, so to speak, will offer a menutice.

other dishes, so to speak, will offer a menu Of particular interest are the contemp visits of the Brunswick Riflemen with band of skilled musicians attached to company, which it is confidently expected be paid to the Rifles at ed in variety to all tastes

be paid to the Rifles at

CAMP GORDON.

These visits, to be repeated every other
will give, in addition to
certs in drills, the no
pleasant musical concert. Indications are
the Columbus Guards will also visit the R t Camp Gordon.
All who wish can take advantage of rare occasion for summer recreation and ement. Tickets can be had at the East nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad depl at Mr. L. J. Ellis's office in the Kim

EDGEWOOD ETCHINGS. The East Atlanta Land company will Mr. M. Harralson, who purchased ohn L. Hopkins's residence, will move in

Judge John L. Hopkins will move i

lanta about September arst. The resident wood regret very much to give up so valu izen. Milk flows abundantly in Edgewood. is well supplied with choice dairy farms.

The Fountain of Youth at Mooreland is largely patronized. Edgewood's appeal to Major John Green: Dear, kind Major, do put on that is train to Edgewood.

The ring of the hammer at Piedmont is heard distinctly at Edgewood.

His neighbors now call him Judge Hu Well, Edgewood has no better citizen than Co W. H. Hulsey, and if the judicial lightnings him all right. Colorel Charles W. Smith is now in with the Governor's Horse Guard at Sait Spri

Rumors reach us from Mount Airy that essor C. M. Neel, our highly esteemed citize-been devoured by Habersham's dreaded red-o The demand for residences is heavil Hon. Adolph Brandt last night read a n the scene being located in South America more he read the hotter he grow and in a sho became limp from excessive perspiration. A work of imagination as he was in the coolest in Fulton county.

With the completion of the several coals projected and the opening up of Foster from the Decatur road at flurt's to the artesian property between the corporation line and if tree will be greatly enhanced in value. The mayor of Edgewood wears a No. 5 and a No. 11 hat. Sylvester Baptist Church to be Ded This church is situated on or near the Pools coad, four miles from Atlanta, and is ledicated at 3 o'clock p. m. on Sunday, 17th i Dr. J. B. Hawthorne preaching the sermon ministers will be present and take part in the cises. Carriages will be at the end of Decate car line at 2 o'clock p. m. or earlier, to n preachers from Atlanta. A royal time anti-Come one, come all.

Two trains daily between Atlanta and Columbus via & W. P. R.R. Fare only \$3

CHURCH NOTICES. Services to be Held at the Various Chur

METHODIST Trinity church, corner Whitehall and West recis—Rev. J. W. Leo, pastor. Preaching to I a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Classic Monday and Friday. Prayer meeting Wed Ph.m. Young men's meeting Thursday at Stunday school 320 a. m. Everybody invited.

Mcthodist Eviscopal Church South, chirce and North Fryor streets—Root, D. D., rustor. Class meeting at a school at 4 p. m., John C. Courtne at Proceedings of the Courtney of

Today.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES. TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD COL OUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 54 | Daily | Daily 6 20 pm 10 50 am 10 50 am fontgamery. 7 15 p m 7 05 a m 11 50 a m 5 00 p m 2 00 a m 15 0 a m 15 00 p m 2 00 a m 15 00 a m SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEFORT tianta 6 4 a m This train containing of the cont THBOUND, No.51 No.58 No. 58. 10 58 a m 2 05 a m 3 40 pm 12 08 pm 3 58 a m 4 32 pm 1 25 pm 6 10 a m 5 45 pm 50 and 51 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping en Atlanta and New Orleans. I and 58 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping con Montgomery and Washington. hout change between CHAS. H. CROMWELL, Gen'l Pass. Agent CECIL GABBETT, Gen. Manager, ORME, Gen'l Agt., C. W. CHEARS, D. P. A. IST TENNESSEE, VA. & GA. RAILWAY No. 15 No. 0 6 05 a m 9 25 pm 9 30 a m 9 25 pm 3 35 a m 9 30 pm 3 15 p m 2 50 pm 2 20 p m 3 00 a m 4 40 pm 6 30 a m 7 45 p m 7 25 a m 7 58 p m 6 15 a m 11 25 p m 10 25 a m 6 16 p m 3 15 a m 7 58 p m 6 10 a m 1 15 a m 12 55 p m

clegant sleeping car to Knoxville, sat change or delay. Same train carries Functional carries from the sleeping car to Memphis from Chatlanoga.

B. W. WRENN,
G. P. & T. Agent, Knoxville, Tenn,
L. ELLAS, A.-G. P. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. EORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY

BIRMINGHAM, ALA ost perfectly constructed and splexididly

ATLANTA, GA., AND THE SOUTHWEST.

The only route operating
OUBLE DAILY TRAINS WITH THROUGH
COACHES

5 30 pm ch (M. & O.) 2 35 a m. 10 10 a m. 6 30 p m.

THE NEW FAST LINE TO deen, Corinth, Cairo, and St. Louis. Y ONE CHANGE OF CARS. SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

coposals for Construction of

CL OF ASS'T QUARTERMASTER, U. S. A.

No. 2 PERENS ST., WEST END.

ATLANTA, GA., June 27th, 1887.

ated proposels in triplicate subject to usual

itions, will be received at this office until 18

sck a: no., Pridey, August 5th, 1887, centra
truction the u. S. military reservation, nos
ata, Ga., of the following described public

dings, yie.

Public Buildings.

This church is situated on or near the Flat Shoots road, four miles from Atlanta, and is to be ted at 3 o'clock p. m. on Sunday, 17th instant, he. J.B. Hawthorne preaching the sermon. Other ministers will be present and take part in the exercises. Carriages will be at the end of Decatur street car line at 2 o'clock p. m. or earlier, to meet the preachers from Atlanta. A royal time anticipated.

Two trains daily between Atlanta and Columbus via A. & W. P. R.R. Fare only \$3.70.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Services to be Held at the Various Churches

METHODIST Trinky church, corner Whitehall and West Peters frees.—Rev. J. W. Leo, pastor. Preaching today at 1 a.m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Class needing Monday and Friday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 5 p.m. Young men's meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. John Strike, Prayer meeting Wednesday 5 p.m. Young men's meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. John Strike, John Markett Frieschell Charles and Korth Pryor streets—Rev. H. C. forrison, D. D. pastor. Class meeting at 9:39 a.m. unday school at 4 p. m., John C. Courtney, supertendent, Precching at 10:45 a.m. by Rev. Henry Hilliard, L. L. D. Noservice at night, Seats co. Alt cordistret mission Sunday School at 4 p. m.

Marietia street mission Sunday School at 9 a. m.,
J. F. Barcley, supprintendent. Preaccing at 8:15 p.
m. by Rev. W. F. Thirkield.
Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.
m. by Rev Dr. T. T. Key, and at 8:15 p. m. by Rev.
Joseyh Cobron. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M.
Akin, superintendent. Young men's prayer meeting

THE ATLANTA RIFLES. preparations For the Grand Ex-

Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday and class meeting Friday at 8:15 p. m.

Park street Methodist Church, West End—Rev. H. L. Crumity, pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Simmons. All invited.

St. Paul's church, Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. R. Dimock, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young people's prayer meeting Friday night. Everybody cordially invited to attend. BEAUTIES OF CUMBERLAND ISLAND. Camp Gordon and the Many Attractive Feat-

cursion to the Sea.

ures to Be Presented-A Treat

sixth proximo continues to excite the interest,

One of the most encouraging characteristics

of the people of a government like ours is the

ready and uncompelled devotion to service of the "citizen soldiery," a devotion of which the

people and government are more justly and confidently proud. This company presents a

brilliant example of merit in this respect.

THE COMMANDING OFFICER,
Captain Sneed, is not only an efficient one, but with the qualities due to such a position, he unites those which go to distinguish a gentleman for refinement in manners, and for culture of intellect. The officers under his command are gifted in all those particulars necessary to render successful their captain's efforts for efficient drill upon the parade grounds and in camp, and for soldierly conduct upon all occasions.

When to these facts are added those of the soldier like mien of the rank and file, the apt-

soldier like mien of the rank and file, the apt-

soldier like mien of the rank aim he, the apress for instruction, the pride of organization, and obedience to authority, it will be seen that little is left to place this company among the first of its kind in the state, if, indeed, it does not attain the distinction of leading

The first step was of course to pre-arrange, beyond any reasonable likelihood, of disappointment, transportatin to and from the Island. This has been effected at the re-

upon the waves of the Atlantic, lies di-

ing abon the waves of the Artante, hes directly off the coast of Georgia, and, possessing in addition to its intrinsic merit, much of local historic memories, is fast becoming a most noted seaside resort for the Piedmont Slope. And here Captain Sneed has located his sum-

It may be a point of interest to fresh water boys to know that it is likely the beach will furnish, in addition to the fine drill ground at

when caught.

ea to the left going down will no doubt be a

the infinite. Well established upon the island, fishing, boating, bathing, crabbing, and other dishes, so to speak, will offer a menu suit-

CAMP GORDON. These visits, to be repeated every other day, will give, in addition to concerts in drills, the no less pleasant nusical concert. Indications are that the Columbus Guards will also visit the Rifles

EDGEWOOD ETCHINGS. The East Atlanta Land company will start one hundred hands at work tomorrow.

Nir. M. Harralson, who purchased Judge ohn L. Hopkins's residence, will move in early in

Judge John L. Hopkins will move into At-lanta about September first. The residents of Edge-wood regret very much to give up so valuable a cit-teen.

The Fountain of Youth at Mooreland park slargely patronized.

Edgewood's appeal to Major John W. Green: Dear, kind Major, do put on that hourly trafa to Edgewood.

Runiors reach us from Mount Airy that Professor C. M. Neel, cur highly esteemed citizen, has been devoured by Habersham's dreaded red-bugs.

The demand for residences is heavily in Hon. Adolph Brandt last night read a novel, the scene being located in South America. The more he read the hotter he grew and in a short time because liven from excessive herepfration. All the

With the completion of the several new roads-projected and the opening up of Foster street from the Decatur road at Rurt's to the ariestan well, property between the corporation line and Peachtee will be greatly enhanced in value.

The mayor of Edgewood wears a No. 5 shoe, and a No. 11 hat.

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They will learn what to do

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of the Brunswick Riflemen with their of skilled musicians attached to that by, which it is confidently expected will

SHELLS BY THE SEA SHORE,

each tidal recession, not only empty

able is to attain it.

brilliant example of merit in this respect.

what agog with anticipation.

for All Who May Attend.

to attend.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev. W. F. Robison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., M. L. Collier, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 4 p. m., Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m., All are invited to attend.

The Bishop Hendrix Mission Sunday school, No. 629 Marietta street, at 8:30 a. m., E. M. Roberts, superintendent. The now fully arranged excursion of the Atlanta Rifles to Cumberland Island on the

not only of the brave and fair younger pleas-Pierce Church, Ira street. Preaching at 11 a. by Rev. J. Cohron and at 7 p. m. by Rev. J. F. Cowell. Class meting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 3:45., Ulyses Lewis, superintendent. are seekers, but heads of many a smacking deal older, if not very far wiser, are set some-THE CONSTITUTION will not hint that Services in Asbury hall, over Dr. Lester's dru store, 180 Haynes street—Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor there is any question whether the interest centers in the success of this favorite company of the gate city, or the indisputable enjoyment a trip so favorable in all its aspects will furnish the participants.

Service at II a. m. and at 8 p. m., by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. Lee McWhorter, su perintendent. Merritt avenue church, near Peachtree—Rev. M H. Dillard, pastor. No preaching today. The pastor is attending district meeting. Sundayschool at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazler, superintendent

North Atlanta mission Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. W. F. Walker, suporintendent. Grace Church, corner Houston and Boulevard—Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Edgewood Church, H. J. Adams, pastor. Preach ing at 11 am. and 8 p.m. Sunday school at 9-30 a.r Prayer service at Mr. Hays, (West Edgewood), Moday night, and at the church Wednesday night, Kirkwood Chapel, Rev. H. J. Adams, pastor, will preach this afternoon at 414 o'clock. PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev.
E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11
a. m. and 8 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting
Tuesday night at 8 p. m. Regular prayer meeting
Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.
m. All are cordially invited.

m. All are cordially invited.

Marietta street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will neet just to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3:30 o clock p. m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday at 8 p. m. by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. All are cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. G. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 t. m. Professor W. W. Lumpkin superintendent; Young men's prayer meeting Thursday 3 p. m. Privar meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mission Sunday-school at 190 West. Fair street, at 4 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Rankin's chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets.

the van.

This company desires to make the visit to Cumberland Island on the sixth proximo a success in all respects; and with the Rifles, to desire a thing attain-All are cordially invited.

Rankin's chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets,
Services at 8 p. m. conducted by Rev. N. Keff
Smith, by whom also services will be conducted
Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. All are cordially invited. Fourth Presbyterian church-Rev. T. P. Cleve

Island. This has been effected at the remarkably low rates of
SEVEN DOLLARS FOR THE ROUND TRIP,
Including the steamboat fare, an incidental
feature that cannot fail to be one
of Especial interest to many for its novelty, and to all for its variety. It
furnishes a ride over salt water of twenty
miles or more from the city of Brunswick to
Cumberland Island. This beautiful island, floating upon the waves of the Atlantic, lies di-

EPISCOPAL. St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets.—Rev. R. S. Barrett, priest in charge. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service with sermon at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Rev H. H. Morrell, D.D., late of Knoxville, Tenn., will preach at both services. Strangers provided with seats. er encampment for the Rifles in a beautiful

Emanuel chapel, North Atlanta. Sunday school St. Philip's church, Capitol Square, corner Wash

but many hats—and handkerchiefs—full of oysters, for those who like them in the whole shell and in the months outside of the R's, as well as a full complement of crabs St. Philip's church, Capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets—Rev. Byron Holly, rector officiating. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with communion service,
and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening service at 5 p. m,
Wednesday litany service in the chapel at 10 a.m.
Pews, or parts of same, can be obtained upon application to the rector, Full choir and organ used
at both services on Sunday. Strangers and visitors
furnished sittings. All are invited. Delightful views will be furnished en route of several of the islands which fringe the coast, oceanic ilistances as estimated by sight will give exercise in guess work and the rim of the St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner wes Fair and Walker streets. Sunday school at 3:30 p m. No evening service. All are welcome.

EAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Lecture and prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

pleasant nusical concert. Indications are that the Columbus Guards will also visit the Rides at Camp Gordon.

All who wish can take advantage of this fare occasion for summer recreation and enjoyment. Tickets can be had at the East Tenment. Ticke

Ira street Baptist mission, near East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 8 p.m. by Rev. Wm. B. Smith Prayer and song service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m., Hou. Henry Hillyer, superintendent. Come out and help us. West End Baptist Sunday-school meets in Dunn's chapel, corner of Oak and Ashby streets, at 4 o'clock p.m. Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, pastor.

Services in Ashbury hall, over Dr. Lester's drug store. 110 Hayne street, J. M. Tumlin. pastor. Preaching at 11 a,m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. Sun-day.school at 9:30 a.m. J. Lee McWhorter, super-tiple dent.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Central Christian church, Peters street, between Whitehall and Forsyth—Rev. W. J. Cocke, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. by the pastor. Subject for morning: "The Spiritual Temple." Subject for evening: "The Glory Awaiting the Church." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. "Breaking bread" 12 m, Seats free. All welcome—all members in and around the city, hitherto identified with the Christian church efsewhere, the pastor and congregation extend a special invitation.

UNITARIAN.

The ring of the hammer at Piedmont park is it and distinctly at Edgewood.

His neighbors now call him Judge Hulsey.

Wei, Elgewood has no better citizen than Colonel W. H. Hulsey, and if the julicial lightning strikes bim all right. UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth streets. Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "Divine Dividends." All are cordially invited to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL. CONGREGATIONAL.

The Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis, near Peachtree street, Rev. Zachry Eddy, D. D., pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. John Jones. Tubject: "Regeneration." Sunday school at 12:30 o'clock, D. W. Thayer, superintendent. A cordial invitation to all. No service at night.

Grace Congregational church, Whitehall street, near E. T., V. & G. rallroad bridge. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent.

perintendent.

Berean Congregational church, near Fulton
County Spluning mills—Rev. William Shaw, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "John the Baptist
and His Preaching." Sunday school at 3 p. m., E. L.
Bradley, superintendent. Preaching at 7;30 p. m.
Subject: "Joy in Heaven Over One Penitent Sinner." Prayer meeting Thursday night. Come and
welcome.

weicome.

Congregationalist, Bradley Mission, Exposition ground. Services every Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday at 2:30 p. m., and 7 p. m. at Exposition mills. Midweek service Tuesday night at No. 8 Hightower street. Wednesday night at 7 p. m. at East Atlanta in factory lot, conducted by Rev. P. B. Bradley, pastor. Everybody welcome

GERMAN LUTHERAN. German Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and arnett streets, J. H. Klerner, pastor. Services at 0:20 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Everybody decome,

Impurities of the blood often causes great annoyance at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and cures all such affec-tion.

Warm Springs, Meriwether county, the most delightful place in America, 1,500 feet elevation, now open. Cheap railroad rates, luxu-

rious bathing, the best table.

COW STRAYED OFF-FROM No. 260 PEACH tree street. Suitable reward for her safe return to above number. Clarence Angier. 2t

FOUND. FOUND-SMALL RED COW, TAKEN UP AT 37 North Calboun street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED. A PORTION OF A COTTAGE, NOT FIVE MIN-utes walk from post-office. Sultable for house-keeping for a young couple, "Luckie," this office HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED — A COMPETENT TEACHER TO take charge as principal of the Fort Gaines academy. Address, with references, W. A. Graham, President board of trustees, Fort Gaines, Ga. thur 1 and 2 sun

TEACHERS WANTED-SEPTEMBER SESSION P. O. Box 410, Birmingham, Ala. TEACHER WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF the male academy at Washington, Ga., for year, commencing September, 1887. Address inquiries and applications to undersigned. W. H. Toombs, secretary board of trustees.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TINNER. APPL Thos. Kirke & Co., 57 and 59 Peachtree street WANTED—A GOOD WOOD WORKER IN THE as gear work. Apply at once to W. B. Burpee, Athens, Ga.

WANTED-BRICKLAYERS. APPLY TO M. W Laud at the Y. M. C. A. bullding. WANTED—MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS to earn \$70 per month at their own homes. A nice, light, easy and profitable business. Costly outfit of samples, a package of goods and full instructions sent for 10c. Address H. C. Rowell & Co., Rutland, Vt.

WANTED-A SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS MAN Apply to W. S. Bell, 25 Ivy st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COATMAKER.

WANTED-PUSHING, SOBER MAN TO TAKE charge of good business in Georgia and Ala-bama. Give reference. Address "Push," care Con-stitution. WANTED-A COLORED DRIVER FOR ICE 6 FIRST CLASS CANVASSERS WANTED AT once. For full particulars, write to Piedmont Publishing House, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WELL ACQUAINT ed in the city and with good references, as collector. Experienced man preferred. Address A. and Z., Constitution office.

WANTED-BY ONE OF THE LARGEST FINE W Cigar manufacturers, smart young men to open in cities branch depots for retailing and jobbing their goods. Parties applying must have \$500, or furnish security to that amount. No risk. Libera inducements will be offered. Address Cigars, P. O. Box 1592, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—GOOD CANVASSERS FOR THE only "History of the Confederate States Navy," just ready after several years' preparation, full and complete, by a talented confederate naval officer; profusely illustrated. W. H. Shepard & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-IN A SMALL FAMILY OF ADULTS, hite woman to cook and assist with gen-york. Good, permanent home. Call at 5 South Pryor street.

WANTED—A COLORED WOMAN TO DO cooking and housework for a small family. Apply at 51 East Alabama street.

WANTED—LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes; \$7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no canvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once. Crescent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box 5,170. mar6—3m

EXPERIENCED HANDS WANTED TO MAKE pants at Selig Bros. & Co., 47 Decatur street. WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO V color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment, Work can be mailed anywhere, \$1 to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample WANTED-EXPERIENCED PANT MAKERS

W to operate steam power sewing machines at Selig Bros. & Co. 47 Decatur street.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE FOR IN Mant. Good wages paid, and pleasant home Must come well recommended, Jack W. Johnson, 143-Peachtree street. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK. APPLY AT 192 Washington st,

WANTED—A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER AT THE Commercial hotel. References required and a permanent situation guaranteed.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS MILLINER WITH some money wants purther with \$500. W some money wants partner with \$500 to business before opening of Piedmont fair. Pers attention not required. Best of references g and required. Address Milliner, this office. WANTED-A WOMAN TO COOK AND DO general house work, to stay on the place Apply at 48 Smith street.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COLORED Murse for children, not married, well recom-mended. Apply at 360 South Pryor street. WANTED-A COOK. APPLY TO ISAAC H. Haas, 92 Pulliam street.

WANTED—BY A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR office some summer resort till first September Board and very small salary expected. Address B. care Constitution.

WANTED-PRINCIPALSHIP OF A SCHOOL, perience. Can give the very best testimonials. Address K, Sparta, Ga. GITUATIONS WANTED FOR 500 STONE AND Siron pumps. Repairs a specialty. Georgia Pump works, 75 Waverly Place.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS FIRST CLASS cook for hotel in city or out. Can give good references. Apply at this office. C. J. J.

SITUATIONS WADTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A LADY OF EXPERIENCE DE-sires a situation in a school or family to teach the English branches and music, or as a situation as companion to a lady or invalid. Reference ex-changed. Address "K," box 71, Lexington, Va.

WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED-TO RENT, BEGINNING AUGUST 1st, a good house in good locality. Prefer lot with servant house, garden and stables. Don't care to pay more than twenty dollars per mouth. Address R. H. Randall, Lithonia. Ga. WANTED-TO RENT A FIVE ROOM HOUSE.

Address with terms "House," care Constitu-

SUMMER RESORTS. TRICKLAND SPRINGS, 27 MILES FROM AT aller area. Take Air-Line Bell. Good fare, reasonable rates. J. N. Strickland, Duluth, Ga.

NOR A FINE CLIMATE, GOOD WATER, FIRST class accommodation, where you can spend the summer months pleasantly, go to the Brunswick Hotel, Norcross, Ga. Tickets Saturday half fare. For particulars address the Brunswick.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS FOR CORSET SPE
Calley. St. Louis Corset Co., St. Louis, Mo.
june26-8t sun then 2t c o sun

WANTED-AGENTS TO REPRESENT THE National Library association. Liberal pay and steady employment. Address "Manager," 48 Marietta st., Room 3, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED — RELIABLE AND ENERGETIC agents to sell several articles of merit; genteel and legitimate business; good profits and light work. Address P. O. Box 355, Atlanta.

Miss ELLIS is forming a summer class All desirous of joining it will please report to her at her studio, No. 11 E. Cain street. All styles taught. Terms low.

Gollosmith and sullavan's business college, fitten building, is acknowledged by the practical business men of the south to be the only school where young men are properly taught in those things by which they can carn a good living. No useless theories, no incompetent teachers; best discipline and the best results. Night school also; circulars free. Goldsmith & Sullivan, Principals.

MACHINERY FOR SALE. GEORGIA PUMP WORKS, 75 WAVERLY PLACE from the specialty of pump repairs; stone or tron. LAW BOOKS WANTED

W ANTED—TO BUY A SECOND-HAND SET OF Blackstone. Must be cheap. Address, stating price, "Lawyer," care Constitution. wed fri sun top col

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. EAK & LYLE'S SPECIAL BARGAIN-WE OF

K Lyie, 37 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—A GILT EDGE FARM OF 1874
Acres; well watered, located directly on the Central Railroad at Hapeville, within a few steps of depot. For terms, apply to Mrs. S. J. Hanna, No. 1 Park Place. Park Place.

Sun tues thu sun

TOR SALE OR RENT—LARGE AND COMMO
dious house on corner of Capitol avenue and
Clarke streets, containing twelve rooms in addition
to the kitchen and servants' rooms. All modern
conveniences. Most beautiful corner lot on Capitol
avenue. Terms to suit purchasers. Apply to Henry
Jackson, corner of Alabama and Pryor streets.

su we fri

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT WASHINGTON GA. 45x112 ft., with two brick stores thereon, 45x80 ft., fronting public square. One of the best stands in the best town in Georgia. Apply to Lowe & 10t. FOR SALE—BUILDING AND GROUND INSIDE the corporate limits of Atlanta. Good railroad facilities. Factory building, engine, machinery, etc. Suitable for a number of enterprises. Call to see or write. John M. Green, room 24 Gate City Bank building, Atlanta, Ga.

Por Sale—A Farm of 100 acres, four miles and a half from Piedmont park and a half from Piedmont park and a half mile from Peachtree road; a public road runsthrough it and can by the side of it; there are thirty acres cleared and well fenced; there are from 1,000 to 1,500 fruit trees upon it; a house of two rooms and a kitchen, also stables, buggy, house and corn crib; a splendid well of water in the yard. This is as fine a place as there is in ten miles of Atlanta for the vegetable, fruit or dairy business. Particulars at 381 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-40 ACRES LAND ONE-HALF MILE from eastern city limits; one-hall or all of it can bought for \$150 per acre. Apply to P. G. M., care

FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES, EW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE NO. 120 FOREST avenue. Cheap to permanent tenant. Apply rest avenue, corner Fort streets, or 40 Whitehall

HOUSE FOR RENT UNTIL FIRST OF NOVEMber, furnished or unfurnished, would sell furniture. Apply 48 Capitol ave.

1 OROOM HOUSE, WATER AND GAS, WITHIN 2 Klmball house, Wall street.

FOR RENT—A NINE ROOM ROCK HOUSE, COOL I in summer, warm in winter. Only \$25. Gass, and pure, cold well water at back door. P. H. Snook. POR EENT—A VERY DESIRABLE SEVEN room cottage, two squares from "govenor's mansion;" first-class neighborhood; good water; gas; a fine cow. Also stable and carriage house. Address for three days, "Shady Grove," care Constitution office.

ONE LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT; centrally located. 55 Walton street. Furnished Rooms.

VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, UNFURNISHED, AT 33 Luckie, with privilege of bath; apply at once. Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM with modern conveniences, close in, with private family. Address P. O. Box 365, City.

FOR RENT—THAT DESIRABLE STORE, No. 33
Peachtree, is for rent: possession given September 15. M. Wiseberg, 31½ Peachtree. For Rent by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South

Broad Street.

SixTeex Room Boarding
Dhouse, very near the center; good location; good condition.
Ten room residence in Baltimore block, superior in finish and arrangements and cheap.
Eight room residence, Washington street, \$25.
Splendid nine room house, S. Forsyth street, \$25.
Nine room house, Courtland avenue, close in, \$25.
Eight room house, water and gas, Formwalt treet, \$25.
Good seven room college.

street, \$25.
Good seven room cottage, water and gas, Garnett gtreet, \$25.
Good six room house, Luckie street, good lot, \$25.
Nice, convenient five room cottage, water and gas, in the heart of the city, \$25.
Nice, new six room cottage in West End, \$20.
Eight room residence, in best condition, very desirably located in West End; large lot; \$25.
Nice seven room cottage, Gordon street, West End, \$20.

End, \$20.

Large double store, for furniture, etc. The best muoccupied stand in the city.

Thirty acre farm, 2½ miles from carshed.

Three furnished rooms in a family—no children—close in, for light housekeeping.

BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED.

DOARDERS WANTED—FIRST-CLASS REGULAR and day board for young men or couples; two choice rooms vacant, 67 Ivy street, corner Wheat; appointments all complete; house newly papered and furnished; car line and central; come and see. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Redding.

DARTIES VISITING NEW YOEK CAN FINSTITUTE Strictly first-class rooms and board, Finest location in city. Near principal hotels, theaters, etc. Terms 82 per day. 810 psr week. Address Mrs. White, 15 West 31st st., between 5th Avenue and and Broadway. THE ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE, 143
Peachtree street, will be open for summer boarders from June 15th to September 1st.
sun the fit 4wks

BOARD—MRS. H. A. MCLELLAN, LATE OF Marietta. Very pleasant rooms, with board. No. 10 West Ellis st., near Peachtree. su we fri-Im FEW MORE BOARDERS CAN BE ADCOMMOdated at 42 E. Mitchell st. Telephone 790. Board and lodging first class. Board and longing in the cases.

POARDERS WANTED AT THE CHURCH house, Mt. Airy, Ga, Speccial rates for families. For terms apply to Albert Church, Mt. Airy, Ga, sun 3t

NEW YORK CITY VISITORS CAN FIND COOL newly furnished rooms, with or without board, at 11 West 18th st. between 5th and 6th avenue. Location unsurpassed for comfort and convenience; prices moderate. Mrs. E. Markillie. sun 4t

Sun 4t

34 & 36 EAST 21st STREET. THE MOST
board, best attendance. Rates, \$2.00 per day, \$12.00
per week. Mrs. Johnson. Reference, James A. Anderson, 41 Whitehall street. WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, A COUPLE to board: room large and pleasant with gas and water, at 65 Fairlie street.

SEVERAL PLEASANT ROOMS, NICELY FUR-nished, with family of four adults. Close in. Fest neighborhood. 16 Capitol place, near Mitchell street.

76 IVY STREET—TWO ELEGANTLY FUR-nished front rooms with choice board in private family.

L OCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN obtain delightful rooms, polite attention and excellent board at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street. BOARDING--FRONT ROOM, WITH BOARD privilege of bath; private family. 35 Luckie st.

WANTED-BOARD. WANTED-BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY, for gentleman, wife and child. References exchanged. Address with terms Board, Constitution.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—SOME MORE LAWN MOWERS TO be ground and repaired at short notice and ow prices. 81 Whitehall street. Chas. Vittur.

PEACHES AND OTHER FRUITS WANTED— Correspondence solicited. E. P. Ahern, Fruit Dealer, Sanford, Fla.

WANTED AT ONCE—ONE THOUSAND BUSH els ripe blackberries. J. H. & W. A. Foster, 96 Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga. 8t WANTED-ONE HORSE DELIVERY WAGON. WANTED—EVERYBODY WHO HAVE LEFT goods for repairing at the Atlanta Cutlery Works, must take them out or they will be sold if kept over thirty days. Chas. Vitur, 81 Whitshall street.

WANTED—FORTHE UNITED STATES ARMY able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 35 years, unmarried, of good character and habits and free from disease. Desirable men for the colored cavalry regiments wanted. Good pay, clothing, rations and medical attendance. For further information apply at Recruiting Rendervous, No. 33 North Pryor street, Allanta, Ga. wed sun 3m

MONEY TO LOAN.

Frierson & Scott, Real l'state Agents, ATLANTA, GA., & CHATI ANOOGA, TENN. No. 11 Kimball House, in Kimball House, Atlanta, No. 634 Market street, Central block, Chattanooga

A LOVELY COUNTRY HOME IN CITY CLOSE to Atlanta. See photo of the dwelling at our

office.

Splendid 2-story, moderd-style residence,10 rooms, situated in the midst of a beautifully shaded 4-acre lawn, handsomely laid off walks and drives, shrubbery and flowers in profusion.

The dwelling was built without regard to cost, solid walnut doors, mantels, etc., etc., closets, colonade across entire front.

The style of this house will equal any on our best streets. House beautifully painted; any amount of fruit of all kinds; a grapery, all best varieties and in great abundance; large barn, carriage house, wood house, stables, etc., etc. In fact, a model home. 20 acres in whole place. Just the home for some of our business men to spend their summers.

Plenty water on the ground for stock; well of excellent water at back veranda.

The house alone cost over \$10,000 to build. The cwner is to leave the state, and we will sell the entire property for \$6,500. Frierson & Scott.

\$600 WILL BUY SPLENDID LOT 60x176 on Richardson street, one-half block from Pryor street car line. Call early. Frierson 60 Scott.

\$1900 WILL BUY NEW 5 ROOM COT-room; well on back verands; nice lot; \$500 cash and \$30 per month. Frierson & Scott.

\$3000 -FOR LOVELY 9 ROOM REST

\$1250 WILL BUY A SHARE IN A SYN. dicate worth today \$2,500. Frier

BALTIMORE SYNDICATE HOUSE-3 STORY and basement on Hunnicutt avenue D and basement, on Hunnicutt avenue, every-tiling complete, 9 rooms, gas, hot and cold water, the choice of that row; owner wants to go to the coun-try; will sell on easy terms or exchange for subur-ban home. Frierson & Scott.

G. H. Eddleman, Real Estate Bargains. \$2200 WILL BUY FOUR NEW 4 ROOM houses close in, renting for \$27

monthly.

\$3000-7 room residence, fine lot and location.

\$000-3 room plastered house, lot 50x100, close in;

\$200 cash and \$20 monthly.

1000-4 room house, corner lot 50x100, near Peach-

tree.
700—3 room house, corner lot 50x100, Williams st.
1750—5 room house, lot 48x150, Georgia avenue.
750—4 room house, lot 100x200, Martin street.
525—3 room house, this side Grant park.
950—4 room house, Jones street; installments.
600—New 3 room house, lot 50x200, near East Tenuessee shops.

nessee shops.

1600—4 room cottage, lot 50x510, South Pryor street;
\$350 cash and \$25 monthly.

1000—Vacant property, 90x200, Fort street, near Decarts catur. 250—Vacant lot, 50x150, near Boulevard. 250—Vacant lot, 50x150, near Boulevard.
900—Vacant property, 100x250, Pulliam street.
2500—For 2½ acres, Washington street.
750—Vacant lot, 65x250, Stonewall street.
375—Vacant lot, 50x150, Highland avenue.
600—Vacant lot, 30x350, South Pryor street.
550—Corner lot, 75x255, Humphries street.
550—For 1 acre on corner, Simpson street.
550—To acre on corner, Simpson street.
550—Gorn d see me before you buy, if you want a bargain. G. H. Eddleman, 51 South Broad street.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball

House, Wall Street; Telephone 164.

\$1500 NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND 2-room house, good; Highland avenue; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years. \$6000 THREE NEW 5-ROOM, HOUSES, one 4-room and two 2-room houses on feet, corner lot; one-third cash, balance

\$1400 FOR 2 4-ROOM HOUSES, PAYING 15 per cent; new and nice.

\$2500 FOR CENTRAL WHEAT STREET lot, \$1,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3

\$2250 NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, McDAN-iel street, near Whitehall street

\$1,200 FOR FOUR TWO-ROOM HOUSES, and four vacant lots, near East \$3750 FOR 75 ACRES NEAR NEW U.S. Barracks; 25 acres open, balance tamber, 3-room house, etc; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

\$500 CASH, BALANCE \$25 MONTHLY, for new 5-room cottage near Peach-FOR RENT-NO. 12 WHEAT STREET, WATER and gas, two blocks of Kimball House. Ten rooms.

For Sale by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street.

BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOT 50X200 TO AN alley on Jones street, \$800.
Good one room house, Orme street, \$500,
Good vacant lot on Orange street, \$1.000.
8-room residence, Whitehall street, \$6,000,
Superior vacant lot on street car line West End,
58x400, \$1,000—a gem.
Vacant lot on McDaniel street, 62x120, \$,1250;
New 10-room residence, most desirably located, in the best part of West End; everything and every way elegant and desirable; at a bargain, \$6,500.
6-room residence on Crew street, on five year's time; desirable; \$3,750.
10-acre block, West End, \$4,500.
26 acres 3 miles from car shed, very near the rail-road, \$3,500—speculation in this.
19 acres at Hapeville, fronting the railroad; very nics and desirable; \$125 per acre.
5 acres south of Edgewood, 2½ miles from car shed, on public road, high and beautiful, \$1,500; two houses on the ground.
100 acres in Dek alb county, 4½ miles of Atlanta, 40 in woods, 12 in bottom, improved, \$4,000.
40 acres original forest, in two miles of Salt Spring; a bargain: \$250.
Two of the most desirable residences on Capitol avenue, at low prices.

avenue, at low prices.

A corner store on Main street, with two rooms attached, cheap.

Two acres weil located in West End, Leak & Lyle's Partial Sale List. \$\frac{\text{EagAV}}{\text{EagAV}}\$ CORNER STORE, \$\frac{\text{S12.000}}{\text{EagAV}}\$ Corner for \$\text{EagAV}\$ Corner for \$\text{S2.000}\$ - Large two story brick store, corner for \$\text{S5.600}\$ - One of the prettiest houses on Whitehall, call and let us show you. \$\text{S.000}\$ - For 2 weeks only, elegant capitol avenue property.

property. \$5,00—4 brick stores and two dwellings. \$4,500—5 brick stores and one dwelling. \$2,500—One of the preffiest houses on Windson

street.

\$2,250-5 R. house and nice lo: on installments.

\$1,730-5 plendid brick dwelling and large lot, East
Point, Ga.

\$1,250-One acre of land near Capitol avenue.

\$2,200-Beautiful vacant lot, near Pryor street car
line. line. \$050-Will buy two 4 R. houses, renting for \$16.00

so50—Will buy two 4 R. houses, renting for \$16.00 per month.
\$500—Spantiful vacant lot, Luckie street.
\$500—Splendid vacant lot on Marietta street.
\$750—3-R. house and large lot, room for another house, good street.
\$650—Will buy three 2 R. houses near Poter street.
\$450—2 R. house on corner lot on installments.
\$400—Beautiful vacant lot on Gray street.
\$400—Beautiful vacant corner lot on easy terms.
\$275 to \$602—12 most elegant building lots, well located and near horse cars.
\$35 to \$225—20 beautiful lots in western part of the city.
Look out for Leak & Lyles' auction sale of Marietta street store property Thursday, the 21st M 4.30 p. m.
If you want bargains call on Leak & Lyle.
If you want bargains call on Leak & Lyle.
Leak & Lyle have a large number of houses on installments.

If you want to rent a house, store or office call.

MISCELLANEOUS. THOSE MARIETTA STREET STORES WILL HE sold Thursday, 21st inst., positively without reerve or protection, and it will pay you to attend the ale. Plats at our office. Loak & Lyle, 87 Marietta reet.

TERSEY BULL, FOR SERVICE—YANCEYS— Rioter Pogis, No. 15018. He is a son of Rubano doter, No. 11444, who has 96% per cent blood ele-nents of May Anne, of St. Lambert. Apply to W. W. kovd. 214 Marietta st.

FOR SALE—A TRIO OF ROYAL BLACK JAVAS
and a fine chance of half-grown Houdans and
Black Javas; there is no finer in the Suntry, Also,
fencing for poultry, etc. D. O. Stewart, No. 111
Courtland street.

TRUNKS AND VAISES.

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS AT LIEBER
man & Kaufman's, 92 Whitehall st. CEDAR CHESTS AND CEDAR LINED TRUNKS at reduced prices at Lieberman & Kaufman, 22 Whitehall st.

BANKER'S AND COLLECTOR'S CASES IN ALD styles and qualities at 22 Whitehall street.

VENEER TRUNKS AND SAMPLE CASES, light and durable, at Lieberman & Kaufman, 92 Whitehall. LEATHER NOVELTIES — THE LATEST IN abopting bags, pocketbooks, purses, tourists outfits, flasks, drinking cups, tourists' bags and astchels, dressing cases, collar and cuff boxes—in fact, everything to make the traveling public comfortable and secure at bottom prices. Lieberman & Kaufman, 92 Whitehall st.

"THE OLD BOOK STORE."

Will YOU DO ME A FAYOR? WILL YOU save yourself money? Well then. Let all who have bought note paper from any house in the city, paying from 15 to 20 cents a quire, come here, get a sample free, and make a comparison, of paper we sell 5 cents quire (24 sheets full count) if ours is not as good or better, we will give you a ream free. Envelopes to match 5 cents, same as sold elsewhere 10 cents. Back numbers "Constitutron" on sale from January 1st, 1887. Century Magazine furnished from stock—all back numbers. We will pay more this month for School Books than any other time during the year. We want all manner of saleable books, Paper Novels, Confederate Money. Cash paid for same, 38 Marietta streets opposite Open House.

AVING STOOD THE EXAMINATION, PAID the heavy initiation fee, now announce myself a member of the world's society "Bibliographie," our object is to find and obtain rare out of print books, etc., being the only member in Georgia gives me advantages possessed by no other dealer. Search No. 1. Admiral Semmes's Services Afloat. "We find a few copies, good as new, will state these are alk known, except in private libraries. They are out of print, very rare, and demand great. The price was \$6.00; we will close out what few we have at \$4.00. Send or call quickly, before it is ever too late. 38 Martietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

**NOW IS YOUR CHANCE—CANVASSEES ARE

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE—CANVASSERS ARE selling many copies daily of "Rand McNally" Atlas of the World" for \$5.00 a copy. That is chea, for them. But come to "The old Book Store" and we will sell you the same book for \$1.75. New edition 1887. Samples, catalogues, and price lists sent free to any address.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—ONE PET SQUIRREL, WITH CAGE complete; will sell both for what the cage cost complete; will sell be a ne. Apply at 125 Walker stre FOR SALE-A SECOND HAND REFRIGERA-tor in good order. 62 South Broad street.

FOR SALE—THE BEST HAY, GRAIN AND commission by siness in Atlanta, with a good paying class of customers. Address Grain, Constitution office. FOR SALE—A G(O) PIANO AND IN GOOD Order. Can be seen at Johnson House, 72 Marietta street.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, CARPETS, AND Stoves. Cheap for cash, 27 Marietta street. L. M. Ives. FOR SALE-BICYCLE, 54 INCH, ENAMELED expert Columbia; good as new. Inquire 7

POR SALE—THE BEST SAFTY RAZOR IN THE world at cost for the next ten days at the Atlanta Cutlery Works, 81 Whitehall street. Chas. Vittur.

FOR SALE-A FINE THREE-QUARTER JERSEY helfer calf. Apply at Thos. M. Clarke & Co., No. FOR SALE-STONE AND IRON PUMPS OF ALL descriptions, cheap, Georgia Pump works, 75

FIRE, SMOKE, WATER—20,000 CIGARS, 10,000 cigarettes rescued from a burning building; boxes slightly smoked. If you want a box of fine cigars cheap call at Haygood's, 33 Marietta street. wed fri sun NEW CROP TURNIP SEED—ALL VARIETIES

wholesale and retail, just received. Johnson's eed Store, 61 Peachtree st. Jos. H. Johnson & Co. BANK SAFES FOR SALE—ONE HALL'S LAT-DANK SAFES FOR SALE—ONE HALL'S LATest improved bankers' chest; with Hall's time
lock. This bankers' chest now in use by the Southern bank, at Savannah. Also, one Mosler bankers'
chest. These bankers' chests are to be replaced by
Herring's, and are for sale cheap. R. J. Wiles, agent
for Herring & Co., 123 West Baker st., Atlanta. Telenhone 385.

ERSEYS FOR SALE—HEIFER CALVES AND

COMEBODY WILL GET A BARGAIN IN THAT Some BODY WILL GET A BARGAIN IN THAT splendid Marietta street store property ou Thursday, 21st inst. Must be sold at your own price. Plats at our office. Leak & Lyle.

HELPING HAND, BEAUTIFULLY HLLUSTRA-led, contains nearly 300 advertisements from ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents. Sent three months for 10 cents. Address Helping Hand, 70 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill. sun CENTS—3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, READ.

BUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACE DISINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACbution from the use of our "Ironelad" notes,
which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described
note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c.
We have also the above form with seven lines blank
for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironelad
note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 35c.
Address The Constitution.

A NICE BOOK CONTAINING 100 RECEIPTS Out drafts will be sent postpaid to any address upon the receipt of 25 cents by The Constitution. FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC. A TLANTA CABRIOLETS—SOMETHING NEW
And stylish in family vehicles. Call and section 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. Standard Wagon
Company.

5 GLASS LANDAUS IN STOCK, CLOTH OR
none better; prices low, terms easy. 39, 41 and 43
Decatur street. Standard Wagon Company.
sun wky

CANOPY TOP VEHICLES—LATEST STYLES, lump or stationary seats, cut-under or side-ber. Prices low; come and see them. 39, 41 and 48 Dece-tur street. Standard Wagon Company. sun wky ROAD CARTS AND TWO-WHEELERS—A VARI-in earload lots and sell cheep; retail prices \$30 and \$35; one only \$28. 89, 41 and 43 Decatur street. Stand-

S33; one only \$22, 89, 41 and 45 Dectain steet. Sun wky
ard Wagon Company.

WAGONS, DRAGS, DELIVERIES, FARM WAGons of all kinds; low wheel Drags of all sizes;
Delivery Wagons all styles. 39, 41 and 43 Decature
street. Standard Wagon Company.

S33; one only \$22, 89, 41 and 45 Decature
sun wky BUGGIES, PHAETONS, CARRIAGES—LARGES Pariety of styles and prices in the South. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. Standard Wagon Company.

FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL WITHIN THIRTY days my stock of milinery, notions, etc., and and will of a nice established business in Oxford, when the competition and good opening for any one of how hishes to embark in milinery business. Apply Abner Williams, Oxford, Ala.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN desires a partnership in an established house doing a fairly profitable business. Is a thorough accountant and office man, and is competent to take charge of any office. Address in confidence, stating amount of capital required, C. H. S., P. O. Box 281 Chattanooga, Tenn. FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITTEE of the Cox hotel, Corington, Ga. Covington is he best point for a hotel in the state. Sickness is my only reason for selling. For particulars, address Dr. T. N. Pitts.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS SHOULD USE A HULL or smoke. The Kirke & Co., 57 and 59 Peachtree street. L ADRES ONLY-ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED use. Valuable, indispensable; 3 mos. 10c; 6 mos. 20c; 1, 1 year 25 cis. Ladies Journal, 74 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE AUCTION SALL of those spiendid Marietts street stores Thursday, 21st, 420 p. m. Party obliged to have money Sale absolute and without protection. Plats at all oslice. Loak & Igie, 37 Marietta accet.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION irculation over 110,000) is mailed, post paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Address all letters to

Atlanta, Georgia J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 17, 1887.

The Governor and His Friends. We take the following from the Albany

News and Advertiser: The Savanuah Times closes an editorial on the tate road dilemma as follows:
"Governor Gordon during his campaign pledged

aimself to veto any bill proposing the sale of the coad, but made no reply to the charge of his oppo-nent that he would favor a bill looking to the pay In view of the fact that a bill providing for the

In view of the fact that a bill providing for the sale of the State road is now pending in the legislature, and of the probability of the introduction of mother, it would be well enough to inquire into this campaign pledge of the governor before protecding further in the premises. The News and Advertiser, relying sollely upon memory, agrees with its Savannah contemporary in what it says thout the governor's pledge about the sale of the road and his dodge with reference to the state' paying the lessess for betterments; but our memory we changed his mind in this time.

Governor Gordon is opposed to the sale of the State road, and will oppose any bill looking to its sale.

The News and Advertiser will find "memery" a poor thing to rely on, if it remembers that General Gordon dodged the better ments issue in the campaign. The general Is never "a dodger," and he dodged less than ever in the memorable campaign of last

He speaks for himself in our news col amns this morning, and the News and 'Advertiser is invited to read and report its re membrance.

THE New York Commercial Advertises has an editorial article on "The Common Cow." This is probably the cow with the brumpled horn, that kicked the maiden al forlorn, and made her wish she'd never been

Attacking the Negroes. In a recent issue of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, we find the following, which perhaps deserves attention:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION recently printed a ditorial claiming that the negroes are anxious to be taught by teachers of their own color. The oc casion of this conclusion was a petition in one of the public schools for a colored teacher. A member of the school board at once offered a resolution fa roring colored teachers and condemning "norther Innta show no disposition to rid themselves of whit professors. Indeed they are not prepared for such a ange There are about Atlanta four colleges for edmen—Morris Brown college, Atlanta university Spelman seminary and Clark university. The Baptist seminary and the Storrs school are situated within the city. These six faculties, all or mainly white, have the care of some 800 colored students who are not calling for a change of race in the pro orships. The Christian Advocate is unnec ly worked up by the attitude of THE CONSTITUTION

and says with undue feeling:

The iso-called representative colored men who
"bootlick" their southern neighbors and tell them
ow much they love them, for the sake of some adantage, are not respected by the better class of their
own race. The masses of intelligent negroes are
grateful to their northern friends for the wealth and

There are certainly more ambitious negroes who ream of the time when black shall be able to educate black, but it does not follow that they "boot lick" their southern neighbors. Such a charge i ite as offensive as that of "northern propagands" applied to Methodist preachers not down

The Christian Advocate, we infer, is the organ of the Northern Methodist church. which has for many years been engaged in the Christian work of stirring up race prejudices in the south and teaching the negroes to hate the whites. However this may be, the so-called Christian Advocat is as much mistaken in regard to the situation on which it comments as any other prejudiced concern would be.

With respect to THE CONSTITUTION'S at Atude, which seems to have troubled the unChristian Advocate, we may say that THE CONSTITUTION is not given to attijudinizing in regard to questions in which It has only a passing interest. Even the Springfield Republican appears to misunderstand the situation. THE CONSTITUTION reported facts and commented upon them. In Atlanta public sentiment among the negroes insisted on the appointment of colored teachers in the colored public schools. It is the opinion of the unChristion Advocate that the negroes who are in favor of Laving their children taught by properly equipped colored men and women are 'bootlicks." THE CONSTITUTION, on the other hand, recognized this desire on the part of the intelligent colored people of Atlanta as a perfectly natural and proper

one under the circumstances. It is very plain that the so-called Christian Advocate believes that the Northern Methodist church owns the southern negroes and proposes to manage them religiously as well as politically. This belief covers a good deal of ground-so much ground, indeed, that it is spread out very thin.

Those who know anything of the facts know very well that the negroes of Atlanta in expressing their preference for welllequipped negro teachers in colored schools de no attack on, and no reference to, the white teachers in the negro universities and colleges in Atlanta. The so-called Christian Advocate is not by any means through with its troubles, for if the more intelligent and self-respecting negroes refuse to be led by it now, what will the situation be when a majority of the race are intelligent enough to have opinions of its own?

Ir is said that Jay Gould is trying to make young Mr. Ives take to the bushes. We need not say that Jay is certain to suc

The Latest Mississippi Murder. The killing of Editor Hoskins, of Lexington, Mississippi, by Mr. Chatham, a candidate for the legislature, has excited the outhwest to fever heat.

According to the Memphis Appeal, Hosins quarreled with Chatham, and by an understanding with that gentleman went home to arm himself. When he returned Chatham supposed that he was prepared, and "got the drop" on him, killing him

The two had agreed to this murderous combat simply because they had a political disagreement. The Appeal thinks it likely that Chatham will be acquitted on the ground of self defense, but it denot crime in strong language, and says:

The man who puts a pistol in his pocket anywhere within the circle of civilized life is already a murderer in his heart. He is prepared to kill, and has already made up his mind to be his own judge whom and when to kill. When a southern paper speaks out in this fashion it goes without saying that public

weapon nuisance must go. A NEW YORK exchange says "the silve in a Bland dollar today is 73.7 cents." As a matter of fact, the silver in a Bland dollar was worth on that day exactly 100 cents in

sentiment is on its side. The concealed

gold, and it is worth that much today. Keen Eyes Needed for Atlanta.

There are several cases of typhoid fever reported in Atlanta. There ought not to be single case in the limits of the city.

Wherever one case is reported in a neigh orhood other cases are prety sure to develop, showing that local causes are at work. These causes can often be pointed out. On Merritts avenue, for instance, belgian blocks were laid last week. The sand spread over the blocks was taken from the ed of a sewer creek, and was full of the most infernal smells. For some nights the people along the street could hardly sit on their piazzas. There are now two cases of typhoid fever at the head of that street, and

another that may develop.

The health officers should have keen eyes for Atlanta this month and next. We are ripping up streets constantly and excavating lots for new buildings. Gas and water pipes are being laid in every quarter. The sewers are being extended, and grading done in enormous quantities. All this should be managed carefully, and every precaution taken to minimize the risk. For the next sixty days the health officer is the piggest man in Atlanta, and he should be the most active! Every member of the poard of health should make himself a special officer of the day, and every citizen should report the slightest negligence or infraction of the sanitary rules to the board. Every case of typhoid fever in this high and anti-malarial region is a reproach to our administration of office.

THE Governor's Horse Guard passed through West End vesterday morning at five minutes after six o'clock. The mocking-birds paused in their songs to give the golden bugle a chance, and afterwards tried to imitate it.

The Georgia Melon.

Happy is the man this hot morning who has a Georgia watermelon tucked away in cool keeping, for midday consumption.

The perfect melon is that which has been cooled in a dry well. To freeze so genial a thing in a refrigerator is to impair its tropi cal tone, and to deaden certain honeyful impulses that beat in its warm heart. A melon in placid reflection at the bottom of a dry well, harmonizing slowly with the delicious coolness of the earth, is a melon approaching idealization.

On Sunday, melons should not be eaten with much clothes on. Of course the melon should not have any clothes on-and the eater should have as few as are possible, even in "the seclusion the home circle grants." To fully enjoy a melon there should be ampleness of girth and looseness of movement. A linen duster and a Mother Hubbard, disposed according to sex, is about as much clathes as a self respecting melon cares to see around, when it is about to sacrifice itself to the enjoyment of the human race.

Eaten in undress and leisure, from the lepths of a dry well, or even from a tub of oft replenished water, the Georgia melon is a revelation of sweetness and light. It is the perfection of color, texture and taste, and had the bees of Hymethus, while seek ing their hive with heavy wing, been entangled in its loose but clinging fibre, not more luscious could have been its crimson

Have you a melon for today? If not, slip in the back door of your grocer's store and smuggle one into your home-or better still, telephone for one to your ice dealer, and instruct him to put it in your Saturday's bill!

WE are glad to observe that our Chicago exchanges are treating the Bulgarian question in a very broad and conservative manner. We feel now that if there is to be war the onus will not rest on the Chicago ex-

The Marcon of the "Horse Guard" Atlanta, from its sweltering heights, sends its loving regrets to the Governor's Horse Guard this morning disposed in undress uniform along the cool and shady slopes of

Camp Grady. The history of its trip through the cool dawn of vesterday when it took Atlanta's heart into camp, is told with pen and pencil on another page of today's paper. Yesterday, as always when Atlantians go out from Atlanta on wholesome mission bent, THE Constitution was along to embalm in print that which should be remembered and to sow down the wind as thistlebloom that which should be forgotten.

We wish the Guard, from its gallant captain down to the water-toter, a week of unalloyed pleasure. It is well to flee the cities in July, and to let the whispering leaves for awhile respite the clamorous dray or the rumbling Gurney. It is well to take the esprit of the camp, the comradeship of march and mess, the pomp and circumstance of glorious war, without its horrors and its lesolation. This the Guard is doing, and doing in the wisest way. May the joy of the week be unbroken!

Ir the free-traders are willing to compromise, the democratic house may indulge in some tariff legislation. But the internal revenue system must be abolished or modi

Atlanta and the University Fund.

THE CONSTITUTION attempted long age to settle the alleged uneasiness of certain folks in Athens concerning alleged designs of Atlanta on the land-scrip fund belonging to the university. It was charged a year ago that the Atlanta trustees wanted to capture this fund and give it to the technological school.

This report we promptly denied. And yet it was revived and used in the unfairest manner against Mr. Burton Smith, of this city, who was proposed last week for an dumni trusteeship. On his personal strength and merits Mr. Smith was invincible. Ever against this unjust appeal, repeated faster than it could be met, he would, in all probability, have been successful. But by his manliness and rare good sense, he averted

by retiring from the race won more of honor and esteem than a dozen elections could

have given him. Let us repeat here that the land-scrip fund will never be taken from the university by the technological school or its friends. such attempt will be made. If such an attempt were made, we should oppose it to the last in these columns and in the board of trustees. The land-scrip was wisely placed at Athens, and has been as wisely administered there as was possible under the circumstances. Nowhere else could even a fraction of the good it is doing there be hoped for. This is, and has been, our position in the matter. We shall not be driven from it, even if those who continually and illogically raise the issue should at last force it into discussion and agitation.

It is stated by a New York paper, though on what authority we do not know, that thousands of members of the Knights of Labor organization have recently resigned. It seems that a great many people in this country have discovered that strikes and solutions cannot control Providence.

The Prohibition Fines and Punishments A correspondent urges us anonymously but earnestly, to protest against "the perse cution of the anti-prohibitionists" by the

judges and courts of the city and county. We do not see that "the anti-prohibition ists" are being interferred with. No matter how a man voted, or how he still feels, he will not be interferred with by the judges or courts as long as he does not break the law But when he sells liquor in violation of law he will be very apt to be fined, and if he persists in breaking the law he will be very apt to be imprisoned.

The case is a simple one. If a man breaks the law he will be punished. But if he does not break the law, no amount of espionage can arraign him, and no amount of judicial severity can "persecute" him. If there are those who think the sentences too heavy. they can avoid either light or heavy sentences by simply ceasing to violate the law. As long as they do break the law they will find it splitting hairs to discuss the exact point at which the just enforcement of law ends and persecution begins.

"A New Moral Future."

Mr. Lawrence 'Oliphant is a popular English writer, who has never shown any signs of insanity until quite recently. The unexpected lapse of such a man into crankism will naturally attract attention.

After a brief study of what he calls psychic phenomena, Mr. Oliphant announces his belief that "a new moral future is dawning upon the human race."

We doubt the wisdom of tickling the ears of the public with purely optimistic predictions. It is pleasant to look upon the bright side of things, but we should not shut our eyes to the fact that there is also a dark side

The optimists lose sight of the mournful truth that human nature through all the ages remains about the same. When we make a moral gain in one direction we lose in another.

At the beginning of the French revolu tion the reformers of that period all saw "a new moral future," but the vision was soon drowned in blood and tears. We cannot change the constitution of mankind through the agency of a few laws, a few resolutions and a few revivals. Our civilization is productive of new evils as dangerous to the peace and welfare of the world as any of the conditions of savage life. At every step new problems rise up to confront us, and it s not always easy to solve them.

It is well to have confidence in the gradua advancement of mankind, but we have no grounds for the assumption that we are about to enter upon an era of universal vireue. Our progress in the direction of moral perfection must inevitably be painfully slow. The best age of the world is a long distance ff, and it will come upon us not like a sun burst, but by gradual and almost imperceptible degrees. The serious objection to the fine talk of such dreamers as Mr. Oliphant is that it leads people to look at everything through rose colored glasses. Now, the first step in the direction of reform is to look at life as it is. There may be fairer pictures to look upon, but we cannot help it. Until we see things as they are, we cannot work intelligently to better the world's condition.

He Was an American.

From the Rochester Democrat. A thin, delicate looking woman sat in a Broadway (New York) horse car one evening last week, and next her sat a native of the queen's realm. The window behind the Britisher was open realm. The window benind the Britisher was open, and the cool wind blew in on the woman, making her shiver. At last she said in a lady-like way: "Won't you be kind enough to close the window behind you, as it makes me very cold?" It would hardly you, as it makes me very cold?" It would hardly have caused the man any inconvenience to grant the request, but he replied harshly: "I prefer it open; you Americans can't stand anything; you all seem to have the consumption." The other passengers in the car were asstunded at the incivility, and there were many angry glances cast at the royal subject. Finally a gentleman rose on the corrective state. giances east at the royal subject. Finally a gentleman rose on the opposite side of the car, and approaching the Englishman with 220 pounds avoirdupois, leaned over him, and grasping the window, slammed it down with nearly enough force to break the glass; then he remarked in a force to break the glass; then he remarked in a positive tone: "Now, my friend, if you think all Americans are afflicted with consumpton, you just raise that window again. I am an American." The little woman blushed, the other passengers smiled, the American returned to his seat, and the Briton looked out of the window and thought and

Something About Jay Gould.

By Bill Nye.

Jay Gould owes much of his succes in life to distress on Wall street, and is so passionately fond of this as he grows older that he has been known to distress other stock men just for the pleasant thrill t gave him to relieve them.

Jay Gould is also a living illustration of what a

Jay Goold is also a living illustration of what a young man may do with nothing but his bare hands in America. John L. Sullivan and Gould are both that way. Mr. Gould and Colonel Sullivan could go to Siberia tomorrow—little as they are known there—and with a small Gordon press, a quire of bond paper and a pair of three-pennyweight gloves they would soon own Siberia, with a right of way across the rest of Europe and a first mortgage on the Russian throne. As fast as Colonel Sullivan knocked out a dynasty Jay could come in and administer. ed out a dynasty Jay could come in and administer on the estate. This would be a powerful combina-tion. It would afford us an opportunity also to get some of those Russian hay-fever names and chil-blains by red message. Mr. Gonld would get a good deal of money out of the transaction and Sullivan would get ozone.

The Oldest Man. New York World. The oldest man in the world is said to be James James, a colored citizen of the United States, who resides at Santa Rosa, Mexico. He is 125 years who resides at Santa Ross, Mexico. He is 135 years old. He was born near Dorester, S. C., in 1752. He was one of the laborers at Fort Moultrie during the unsuccessful attack by the British fleet in 1776. He was then twenty-four years old, His master, James James manned one of the guns during the fight. His last owner was Henry James, who moved into Mexico in 1808 in order that his slaves might become free before his death. At present the rheumatism keeps James from waiking, but he can drag himself a short dis-tance, and otherwise is in fairly good health. EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

Mr. BLAINE prefers Senator Ben Harrison as his joint victim for 1888. In such weather as this one envies even

Tom Reed, of Maine. He is catching seal in estate footed up less than \$10,000. John Sherman is worth \$3,000,000.

FORTUNES, as a rule are exaggerated, but in Atlanta the reverse is true. There are probe bly four or five millionaires in this city. THE NEXT LOUISIANA legislature will elect two United States senators. Randall L. Gib-son will be one of them. Who will be the

DURING THE present year over \$700,000,000 will be expended on buildings in the United States. Atlanta will have several millions in

this great architectural jack-pot. BENJAMIN BUTTERWORTH, Cincinnati con gressman, thinks the resolution indorsing John Sherman for president will go through the Ohio republican convention which is soon to

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR are gradually weakening. The Gambrinus assembly, o Cincinnati, with 800 members, has just withdrawn from the order. This assembly is named after the great-granddaddy of lager beer.

GOING TO London has not made T. C. Craw than he was in Washington. He trots around after one-horse dukes with great energy and cables with painful accuracy what they eat and what they wear. THE IRON RAILS which made the armor

the famous confederate ram, the Merrimac were sold as junk the other day in Richmond The armor of that noble old ship will be con verted into nails and, if it is true to its tradi ions, will make rattling good ones. REV. JOHN JASPER, the most famous colored

preacher in the world, may be seen any fair night sitting in Capitol square, Richmo tently studying the starry heavens. He says he has seen nothing yet to shake his faith in the great truth that "the sun do move."

MR. ARTHUR E. BATEMAN, who was one of the distributors of John Sherman's boodle in Georgia in 1880, is said to have made a million dollars on Wall street in the last twelve nonths. Mr. Bateman is a regular dude now with a vacht and all the necessary equipments GOOD OFTEN COMES out of evil. Jake

Sharp has been sent to the penitentiary in New York, and his sentence is just. Yet had it not been for Jake Sharp New York would not now enjoy the luxury and convenience of the Broadway surface railroad, which is the most popular institution in that city.

WE JUDGE from the way in which the republican papers abuse General Black, the comnissioner of pensions, that he is a good demo crat and an honest man. We remember with pleasure that Georgia put General Black in nomination at the last national democratic convention as a candidate for vice-president.

UNDER THE recent decision of Judge Deady. livered in the United States district court in Oregon, the Pacific railroads continue to charge \$800 for a car load of freight from New York to intermediate points, while they carry a car load to San Francisco for \$300. Senator Reagan's great interstate commerce bill will require a deal of patching at the next session congress.

NEW YORK TELEGRAM: "For simplicity, sincerity and sweetness, manifest in every senence, President Cleveland's first speech at the Clinton centennial celebration yesterday deserves to rank very high on the scale of oratorical compositions of that kind. But it does not satisfy either the Tribune or the Sun. The celestial choir itself would not sing sweetly, to their oars, if Mr. Cleveland were its leader.'

"DIXIE," FOR JULY, is a fine number. The llustrated article, "How a Great Daily Paper Made." by Charles H. Wells, shows what THE CONSTITUTION workers are doing. Other notable special papers are "Strikes and Boy cotts," by J. Murray Case; "The Mineral In-terests of Georgia," by W. W. Habersham; "Southern Iron Fields, by a staff writer; "Progress and Condition of the Art of Electric Light ng," by D. A. Tompkins; and, "The Value of

Specialties," by H. W. Pinckney.
Dr. J. F. Eves, of Wellborn, Texas, is the polest man on record. The other day he was making a prohibition speech in answer to a fellow-citizen who had just preceded him. He was very severe on his opponent and that worthy took up his rifle, deliberately aimed at the doctor, and fired. The ball penetrated a tree close to the speaker's head. Dr. Eves ontinued his speech, remarking, by way of parenthesis, "Now you see, gentlemen, how insteady are the nerves of these anti-prohibi-

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL: The people of a certain Georgia community recently hung Governor Gordon in effigy and afterward resorted to a refinement of rancor by forwarding to the governor his ill-used effigy by express, probably at his excellency's gallant Gordon rises to the situa-by treating these soreheads with contempt, and the soreheads have since ascertained that on the day before the very day of their unseemly and disby the effigy method, Governor Gordon had submitted a message to the legislature asking that the whole pardoning prerogative of the executive be transferred to a standing commission.'

BRIEF AND BREEZY.

Jersey City Argus: Surf bathing-Washing a lower

Lynn Rem: It was too warm Sunday morning to sleep in church with any comfort.

Boston Transcript: The susceptible youth is like a

osquito. There is little hope for him after he gets Pittsburg Telegraph; There has been a drop of \$500

n the price of elephants, but it cost as much as ever see the animal. Minneapolis Journal; .Ex-Congressman Money, of Mississippi, says Mr. Cleveland will be renominated.

Money talks every time.

Mobile Register: General Pickett failed to capture
Cemetery ridge in 1868, but Mrs. Pickett captured it without trouble in 1887. .

Springfield Union: A man who hunts rats may be called a ratter, but a woman who hunts moths is

not necessarily a mother. Pittsburg Disputch: It may be all right for a young man to sow his wild oats provided he doesn't sow them on some other man's property.

N. Y. Aducrtiser: Nature contains a note on "The

Shadow of Adam's Peak." If Eve hadn't first pecked at the apple the 'shadow of Adam's pique would not now be over us all. Grand thought! New York Star: Mr. Charles W. Felt believes that railroads are only in their infancy. He probably arrives at this conclusion by contemplation of the fact that the switch is used upon them to so great an

Portland Argus: Brown-A villian has been swindling a lot of folks down town. He passed himself off as me and gathered in quite a sum of money. Fogg—Passed himself off as you? Why the rascal must be lost to all sense of shame.

Waco Blade (colored: Some Afrod merican jour-nals when hard up for editorials make up their shortcomings by throwing mud and dealing in sub-

Omaha Bell: A Kansas City paper is very profuse Omaha Bell: A Kansas city paper is very profuse in its praise of a young man who by being cool and collected prevented the possible destruction of that city a few days ago by fire. If the young man had only been warm and scattered there would be no Kansas City today.

New York Advertiser: According to the Sun, Mr.

MILLIONS OF BUGS.

St. Paul Streets Covered a Foot Deep With the Insect Posts.

From a St. Paul Special. This city last night suffered a phenomeno This city last night suffered a phenomenal visitation in the form of clouds of what are variously called Green Bay, Sunday and day bugs. About 10 o'clock a breeze sprang up from the south and with it came millions of bugs, which swarmed about every light, often becoming so thick around, many street lamps as to almost obscure the light. Around the electric light mast they seemed to congregate in greater numbers than elsewhere, and in the vicinity of Bridge Square, Seven Corners, and at the park at the head of Third street the streets were literally covered with the pests. Along the Wabash street side of the Second National bank the sidewalk was covered to a depth of over a foot; around the market-house at whatever point an around the market-house at whatever point an electric light was located the sidewalk was covered

with them.

The Merchants' hotel received a liberal share of the bugs, the steps leading to the varandah being completely hid from sight, and it is estimated that more than a wagon load of the bugs could have been oaken from in front of the building. In Rice park was witnessed a curious sight. The trees near electric lights were covered with bugs, giving the trees the appearance of being moving masses of ife, while the electric light wires were strung with insects. At 2 o'clock this morning the streets in the vicinity of Bridge Square, which had been cleaned, were again covered with them and they still continued to come.

Tall Men as Customers.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
"I would rather have one tall man as a cus tomer than two short ones," said a dealer in head-gear for gentlemen. "Why, that is singular," re-marked the one addressed. "I thought that in your business especially, two heads were better than one." "Well," continued the hatter, "that may be true in regard to transient buyers, but for a steady, regular customer, give me the tall man. He requires ore hats in a year than three average small-men, The tall individual can't keep a hat in any decen-shape; one or two rides in a street car knocks the firmness out of the body of the hat, and that ends it.
The tall man is always running into lamps in ears low doorways scrape his crowns, and altogether his height encourages the trade of the hatter im-

From the Philadelphia News.

Elephants are heirs to many diseases, but

ysentery and heart disease.

Deer, antelopes, etc., suffer most from dysentery

The canine tribe, such as wolves, dingoes and cept 'pure cussedness.'

The only thing to be feared in the wolf tribe is too

pair together. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

In a Bad Fix.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Give us a recipe for making root beer or any other beer. The probishave got us. He Ought to Put His Coat On EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I am proud of our

ansom cabs. They give a city-like appearance to our streets. But is it exactly the thing to have the riding on his high perch in his shirt sle

Will Try and Have it Done. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Atlanta wants to make a good show at the exposition, and entertain her visitors. Why can't we hurry up the Young Men's Christian Association building and have its formal opening during the exposition. A programme can be made that would be one of the most attractive features of the week. There are nearly three months left. It ought to be finished in that time.

A Subscriper.

We understand it is the purpose of the building committee to have the house ready in time for the exposition and to have a big opening about that time. It certainly ought to be done.

The Boy Beggar Nuisance. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: -There are a crowd flittle vagabonds, white and black, who run away om their homes in the morning and 10 m the from their homes in the morning and foun the streets all day, getting their dinner by begging at the doors of private residences. This is getting to be an intolerable nuisance. Few people like to turn away a beggar for bread, but these little Arabs could be kept at home if they were refused broken victual; at every door they applied to. I saw yesterday, fincen of them collected in a crowd, eating as at a picnic, from a score or so of bundles they had picked up by begging.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In THE CONSTIsserted that the system adopted in the offices of the tax department in this county was insufficient to collect taxes due from defaulters, and I indicated a method, which I deemed perfectly feasible and ade-quate to accomplish the desirable result, of compellally, to bear their proportionate share of the burdens of government. I showed there that the system in operation, although the outgrowth of the tax laws, in the office of receiver of tax returns was wholly voluntary on the part of the tax payer. I desire now to direct the attention of the county authorities and the public generally, with your permission, to some of the actual results of the system, and show the unequalities and unfairness which prevails amongst those who do make their returns. In the absence of any law providing for assessment and valuation of property by a board of assessment and valuation of property by a board of assessment and valuation of property by a board of assessors, and the receiver baving no data or memorauda of the character, description, location, surroundings or value of specific parcels of property to govern him, this system which prevails in the office places the receiver of tax returns in a position in which he is entirely unable to require anything like an equal valuation of property, which under section \$39 of the code and those following it, it is made his duty to do. The legitimate result thereof is that the voluntary returns made are as widely different as it is possible for them to be, amongst 5,000 or 10,000 persons who have to rely on their own individual opinions without consultation or entside resources to direct them, and their own personal knowledge of "the true market value" of any particular price of property. A result which works the greatest inequality and unfairness, imaginable, which will be readily seen if the trouble is taken to examine the county digests and compare it with some recognized basis of equalization, as for instance, with the assessments made by the city authorities. I have before me, taken from this year's tax books the names of fifty property owners in the city of Allanta, men of prominence who are recognized as such not only on account of their work of the surround the problem of the surround proper men to the property in the problem of the alty, to bear their proportionate share of the bur-dens of government. I showed there that the system in operation, although the outgrowth of the tax laws, in the office of receiver of tax returns was

ing into matters to fittile importance to ascertain what benefits to the county, if any, are derived from the office of assistant tax collector, as now constituted they may be able to carry into effect the principle of the constitution of the state: "That all taxation shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects and ad valorem on all property subject to be taxed within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax" so that it will not, so far as it applies to Fulion county at least be a farce, and an injustice to the honest edizens of the county.

HE DIDN'T DODGE IT.

Governor Cordon and the Lease Question.

A REPLY TO CHARGES AGAINST HIM

That During the Campaign He Dodged the Question of Payments for Bet-terments on State Road.

A Constitution reporter called Governs Gordon's attention to the article in the Savan-nah Times, copied and indorsed by the Albany News and Advertiser, stating that he (General Gordon) had dodged, during the campaign A Constitution reporter called Governed General Gordon replied:

"It is utterly untrue that I dodged that or any other question during the campaign. No such issue was involved, or could by any possibility be involved in the contest. It is purely a legislative or judicial matter, with which the executive has nothing to do. It is his duty, of tional authority, the property of the state, and to faithfully execute any enactment of the general assembly upon the subject. Neither cior to my candidacy nor during the campaign was there any such question pending. No demand had been made by the lessees, and to have discussed such a question would have been to trouble the people with a purely hypo-

"But the lease or sale of the State road was discussed and you took position upon it,

"Yes, and properly discussed, because that was a live and pertinent issue at the time The lease was soon to expire and the road was to be disposed of in some way. It was the state's most important property and the tion of its disposition was perhaps the most important of questions before the people."

"Then you do not wish to express an opinion

on the question of betterments raised by Gove

ernor Brown's letter?" "It seems to me manifestly improper for me to do so. I have in a message, as was my privilege and duty, called the attention of the egislature to the State road, and this brings the whole subject before that body. If the de mand now made by the lessees had been made prior to my election, I should have felt at liberty to discuss it with the same freedom I did the question of lease or sale. But my postion now as governor is wholly ferent from my position as a private citizen. The fundamental doctrine of our American government is that the three

departments-executive, legislative and judicial-are wholly distinct and independent. "If the governor can seek to influence legislation on this subject, he may, with equal propriety, make like effort in reference to every matter pending before the general assembly If it be legitimate for the executive department to thus use influence to effect legislaion, it is equally so for the judiciary. Such intervention is as admissible in one of these departments as the other. If it would be unproper and reprehensible in judges of the courts, it would be equally so in the executive; and so long as I am in the executive office, I shall endeavor to maintain its dignity and independence, and to scrupulously avoid all appearance of intermeddling with the duties of the other departments of government. The con-stitutional duty of the governor to furnish infor-mation of the 'state of the commonwealth;' and to recommend 'such measures as he may deem necessary or expedient' does not involve ment as the legislature will provide for, in the lease matter, I do not doubt that the legislature will deal with the question wisely, fairly

A CHI PHI HALL

To be Built for Eta Chapter at the State

University. During the last commencement at Athens movement was started by the undergraduate, and alumni Chi Phi to raise a fund for building a hall or Eta Chapter. The project was rece great enthusiasm at a med m. Mr. J. H. Rucker stated that he thought the ars to the building. Mr. H. W. Grady and Mr. B H. Hill said the Atlanta Chi Phis would contribut a thousand dollars. Hon. Peter W. Meldrim stated that while Savannah had fewer Chi Phis than any could be raised. Mr. H. V. Washington stated this he felt sure the Chi Phis of Macon would contribute

five hundred dollars.

It was decided that if three thousand dollars could be raised and a lot purchased for about one thousand dollars, the remaining two thousand dollars of subscription could be supplemented by an issue of five thousand dollars of six per cent bonds, which the alimni and Chi Phis will take as an investment. This would afford a fund of eight thousand dollars, of which it was proposed to pay one thousand dollars for a lot, five thousand dollars for building, and two thousand dollars in furniture and decoration of the grounds, The meeting of the Atlanta Chi Phi will be held at The Construction office on Monday, all two clock, to discuss the matter and start the subscription in Atlanta. This movement among the Chi Phis will be productive of good to the university. If a club house is built by this society, the other secret societies of the university will probably follow suit, and it is not impossible that two or three handsome club houses will be the ontcome of this movement.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING

A son of E. I. Harris, of Good Hope, Ill. while walking in a thunder storm, saw a blinding flash of lightning, and the next instant found that the brass ferule at the tip of his umbrella had been burned away. He was not injured. [Lightning struck Miss Adeline Slaton, of Augusta, Ga., and deprived her of her voice, but did not seriously injure her. Two red spots on her left

cheek showed where the electricity entered. Since she was struck Miss Slaton has not been able to A party of young people from West Liberty, A party of young people from West Liberty, Ia., went lishing recently, and, a rain storm coming up, they sought shelter under a large tree. The young women sat in a wagon from which the horse had been unhitched. Some of the young mea, by way of a joke, suddenly seized the wagon and drugged it out into the rain. They had scarcely left the shelter of the boughs when the tree was struck by lightning and a large part of it reduced to spling ters. The two horses were killed, and several of the young men were stunned.

Lightning struck the chimney of Willis Crustman's house, at South Clarksville, Tenn., passed down into the bed-room and shocked willie and his wife, who were sleeping there, killed a dog which lay at the foot of the bed, darted out frought the kitchen into the hen roost and completed its work by killing seven chiefens. The chickens were picked entirely clean of feathers, the skill being left smooth and white.

being left smooth and white.

Lightning struck Charlie Spencer, a little Milwaukee boy who was fishing in the lake from the Government breakwater, and killed him instantly. The electricity entered his breast and passed down his left leg and out shrough the sho on his left foot, leaving a faint line as if traced by a blue pencil, to mark its course. The suit of clothes he wore was cut clean in two, that on his left side being stripped off his body.

James Smith, of Marker Ind. James Smith, of Marion, Ind., took refuge

between two horses and three pigs, when a blind-ing flash came and all the animals dropped dead. Smith was entirely and

From the Philadelphia News.

Subsist on light but nutritions diet, with milk as the standard food, but varied according to

season.

Take food in moderate quantity four times in the day, including a light meal before going to bed.

Clothe warmly, but lightly, so that the body mays

Clothe warmiy, but lightly, so that the body in all seasons, maintain an equal temperature. Keep the body in fair exercise and the mind so tive and cheerful.

Maintain an interest in what is going on in the world, and take part in reasonable labors and pleatures, as though old age were not present.

Take plenty of sleep during sleeping hours, and nine hours in bed at the least, and take care during old weather that the temperature of the bedress is maintained at sixty degree Fahrenheit.

Avoid, passion, sectionnest, laxues.

BEAUTIFUL DRIV

Being Made on the Grou Piedmont Park.

THE WORK GOING ON LIKE

What Has Been Accomplished sek-A Large Force of Mer Work-A Heavy Pay Roll

Il is \$5 days from this morning () Sundays) until the gates of the Piedu esition are opened to the public.

The Winding Roads of Piedmo The work done by Mr. Joseph Forsy son, at Piedmont park, in open beauties of two hundred acres by p has been simply miraculous. In has been simply miraculous. In has been simply miraculous. In has been simply of steady work, he has seven miles of drives, which in beam, be surpassed in Fulton county. It is that Mr. Johnson, without a survivo hundred acres of thickly woods could have defined a system of roads. every foot of it into view and have single mistake in the curve of a sin He bas literally worked by inspir his inspiration has been a happ Piedmont park. The drives are every afternoon with handsome e gives a new revelation of the bean park and the wisdom of Mr. Johnso The value of his presence at the this large park, cannot be estimated

Dr. Henry Wilson, chairman of the alub committee, says of the work: nd dollars a week, and for the ending tonight will be about twenty-dred dollars. This employs an enorm of men, and the race track is practic ist ed. Mr. Johnson has a force of at ty men working on the road, and I say the unfolding of his admirable plan

and improvements. It is incredible to he has done as much as has been swiftly and so intelligently. In a mon this time there is no reason why Piedr should not be the handsomest pleasure n the southern states. It will be if our n holds out and we can keep Mr. John work. A SUGGESTION FROM A LADY. ont park is a garden of ten ac terraces to the race track. This garde be cut into an immense number of be various and artistic shapes. It will be

impossible for Mr. Thompson, who is tending the grounds, to fill these be-flowers in time for the exposition. us that when the beds have l out, which should be as soon as possi ies of Atlanta will each choose and will put it down in flowher own taste and have it ready in the fair. It will be known which b lady has chosen and each will vie others in making hers the most a flower bed in the park. It will cost e but a few dollars. Most of them can the flowers from their own conservate pardens and it will insure a richness riety in making up the park gard uld not otherwise be reached. The a good one and will doubtless be put

Bleycling at the Expositiod. rivate meeting the proposition of offering sand dollars worth of medals for an bievelists and a few hundred dollars in for professional riders. The great succ the meeting of wheelmen at Athens oid growing interest in this amuse

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of Vice President Grady and Directo and Horn to consider the matter and de The local wheelmen are confident the hundred bicycles can be put in line for rious races at the exposition. If so this w men's club has forty members and the ci distance. One hundred gest features of the exposition. The arment of the decision of the committee programme for the races will be publis a day or two.

Governor Lee and Governor Scales Will Present.

Letters have been received from Governor Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, and Governor M. Scales, of North Carolina, announcing M. Scales, of North Carolina, announcing each of them would accept the invitation the exposition company to meet the presidal party at the borders of their respectates ith their staff, furnish him esthrough the state and accompany the part Atlanta.

A Word to the Driving Park Subscribe The immense pay roll of the Driving renders it necessary that every subscishould pay at once or that the work should pay at once or that the work should payed. There is \$12,000 yet due cribers at one hundred dollars each east one hundred of these subscribers pay on presentation without inconvenient they will do so at once the work on the par be presented and the park can be made best all by the time the exposition is opened. If the work will be delayed and every discount to make the park a perfect success.

This, of course, does not refer to the co tion company. The work on the expo buildings is provided for, and they will b ried on without interruption. The Dielub has more than enough money subs to finish its part of the work. It is only that there need not be a day's delay i the next three or four days, and it is earne boped that every man will give a check is hundred dollars and enable the work continued to the end and Piedment park a grand setting for the Piedment expes hen it opens in October:

The directors of the Driving club will me taxposition hall on Monday morning, a clock sharp. Business of importance will

TWO UNFORTUNATE WIVES. Arch Anderson Arrested for Whipping

HE DIDN'T DODGE IT.

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REPLY TO CHARGES AGAINST HIM

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pority, the property of the state, and fully execute any enactment of the my candidacy nor during the campaign ere any such question pending. d had been made by the le seussed such a question would have to trouble the people with a purely hypo-

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fundamental American government is that the three xecutive, legislative and judi/ are wholly distinct and independent. he governor can seek to influence legisla n this subject, he may, with equal propending before the general assembly o thus use influence to effect legisla is equally so for the judiciary. vention is as admissible in one of would be equally so in the executive; ong as I am in the executive office, I or to maintain its dignity and inand to scrupulously avoid all ap of intermeddling with the duties of government. The con-vernor to furnish infor-the commonwealth;

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avy storm in his barn. He was standing two horses and three pigs, when a blind-came and all the animals dropped dead, sentirely unharmed, and there was no that the building had been struck by

How to Live to be a Hundred. e Philadelphia News.
ist on light but nutritions diet, with
the standard food, but varied according to

ding a light meal before going to bed.
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BEAUTIFUL DRIVES

Being Made on the Grounds of Piedmont Park.

THE WORK GOING ON LIKE MAGIC.

What Has Been Accomplished the Past Week-A Large Force of Men at Work-A Heavy Pay Roll.

This 85 days from this morning (including ndays) until the gates of the Piedmont Exposition are opened to the public.

The Winding Roads of Piedmont The work done by Mr. Joseph Forsyth Johncon, at Piedmont park, in opening up the beauties of two hundred acres by public drives, has been simply miraculous. In less than a fortnight of steady work, he has provided seven miles of drives, which in beauty cannot be surpassed in Fulton county. It is amazing

that Mr. Johnson, without a survey of this two hundred acres of thickly wooded land, could have defined a system of roads bringing every foot of it into view and have made not a single mistake in the curve of a single road. He bas literally worked by inspiration, and his inspiration has been a happy thing for Piedmont park. The drives are thronged every afternoon with handsome equippages, and it may be said that every turn of the road gives a new revelation of the beauties of the park and the wisdom of Mr. Johnson's plan. The value of his presence at the opening of this large park, cannot be estimated in dollars

Dr. Henry Wilson, chairman of the Driving slub committee, says of the work:

"Our pay roll for two weeks has been over and dollars a week, and for the week ending tonight will be about twenty-four hundied dollars. This employs an enormous force of men, and the race track is practically finisled. Mr. Johnson has a force of about ninety men working on the road, and I say in juse to him that I am astounded every day at the unfolding of his admirable plan of roads and improvements. It is incredible to see how he has done as much as has been done so swiftly and so intelligently. In a month from this time there is no reason why Piedmont park should not be the handsomest pleasure ground in the southern states. It will be if our money holds out and we can keep Mr. Johnson at

A part of Mr. Johnson's plan for beautifying Piedmont park is a garden of ten acres, surunding the club house and descending by terraces to the race track. This garden will cut into an immense number of beds of various and artistic shapes. It will be almost impossible for Mr. Thompson, who is superintending the grounds, to fill these beds with flowers in time for the exposition. A lady writes us that when the beds have been laid out, which should be as soon as possible, the ladies of Atlanta will each choose a bed and will put it down in flowers herself at her own cost and in accordance with her own taste and have it ready in time for the fair. It will be known which bed each lady has chosen and each will vie with the others in making hers the most attractive flower bed in the park. It will cost each lady but a few dollars. Most of them can supply the flowers from their own conservatories or gardens and it will insure a richness and variety in making up the park garden that could not otherwise be reached. The plan is a good one and will doubtless be put into exe-

Bicycling at the Expositiod.

The executive committee considered at its private meeting the proposition of offering one thousand dellars worth of medals for amateur bicyclists and a few hundred dollars in money for professional riders. The great success of the meeting of wheelmen at Athens and the rapid growing interest in this amusement led the directors to appoint a committee consisting of Vice President Grady and Directors Bain

and Horn to consider the matter and decide. The local wheelmen are confident that one hundred bicycles can be put in line for the various races at the exposition. If so this would make a magnificent sight. The Atlanta wheel-men's club has forty members and the chances are that a hundred would be brought in from One hundred and wheelmen in line would make one of the big-gest features of the exposition. The announce-ment of the decision of the committee and the programme for the races will be published in a day or two.

Governor Lee and Governor Scales Will be

Present. Letters have been received from Governor Tithugh Lee, of Virginia, and Governor A.

M. Scales, of North Carolina, announcing that
each of them would accept the invitation of
the exposition company to meet the presidential party at the borders of their respective
tates ith their staff, furnish him escort ough the state and accompany the party to

A Word to the Driving Park Subscribers.

The immense pay roll of the Driving club renders it necessary that every subscriber should pay at once or that the work should be suspended. There is \$12,000 yet due from subscribers at one hundred dollars each. At east one hundred of these subscribers could pay on presentation without inconvenience. If eywill do so at once the work on the park can be prosecuted and the park can be made beautial by the time the exposition is opened. If not the work will be delayed and every day is beeded to make the park a perfect success.

This, of course, does not refer to the expesition company. The work on the exposition buildings is provided for, and they will be carried on without interruption. The Driving club has more than enough money subscribed to finish its part of the work. It is only necesary for the subscribers to pay up promptly that there need not be a day's delay in the Work. Every subscriber will be called on in the next three or four days, and it is earnestly loped that every man will give a check for his hundred dollars and enable the work to be continued to the end and Piedmont park made a grand setting for the Piedmont exposition when it opens in October.

The directors of the Driving club will meet M Exposition hall on Monday morning, at 9 Velock sharp. Business of importance will be

TWO UNFORTUNATE WIVES.

Arch Anderson Arrested for Whipping His Wife-A Negro on the Same Charge, when A Negro on the Same Charge.

Arch Anderson, who has made himself famous by shipping his wife, added to his already large amount of fame by giving his wife another beating. Judge Anderson will take a hand in the amily row Monday morning. Anderson a living on Wheat street and yesterday afternoon went home and began abusing and ill treating his wife. The noise made by him attracted the distinction of chince living near by, and an officer responded to the call, and arresting Anderson, confidence the fact of the coll, and arresting Anderson, confidence the instance of figure, and was given a berth of the call, and arresting Anderson, confidence the instance of figure, and was given a berth what Judge Anderson will do with him.

Lear of 184 East Baker street, but Badger has no chore respect for his brown skin wife than Judge Anderson has for the Cancasian who bears his name, at high Radger's supper did not please him, and thinking that it would be improved by whipping a The woman did not relish the thrushing, alls on the proceeded to give her a gentlet thrushing alls ent a phone message to police headquarters, but can be police with the rest of the police with the police and can be a proceeded to give her a gentlet thrushing. The proceeded to give her a gentlet thrushing alls ent a phone message to police headquarters, and can be police with the research of the police with the police and can describe the police ourt Monday morning, when his brother-blie, Arch Anderson is arraigned. Arch Anderson, who has made himself famous by

THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS' HOME. The Secretary of the Home Spends a Day i

Atlanta.

Major Pegram, of Richmond, Va., has been in the city for several days in the interest of the insurance company of Virginia, of which he is the secretary. Major Pegram is also secretary and treasurer of the home for disabled and indigent soldiers and sailors of the confederacy, located at Richmond.

While here Major Pegram presented Comptroller-Gener Wright with the photographs of the cottages comprising the home, and also of the chapel in which the immates return thanks for the generosity and kindness of those who have provided shelter and food for their support. Ten cottages and one large main building comprise the quarters of the old soldiers. The cottages are mostly memorial cottages, erected to the memory of some gallant soldier erected to the memory of some gallant soldier who fell in battle. At present there are 125 inmates who receive shelter at the home. Five of these are from Georgia.

The Soldiers' home is located on one of the most elevated points in Richmond, and from any place of the second points in Richmond, and from

most elevated points in Richmond, and from any place on the grounds the whole city can be seen. The grounds are beautifully laid off and nicely and neatly kept. The chapel is a pretty, rustic structure, erected like all the other buildings, by the munificence of some patriotic southerner. The home is kept up almost entirely by the generous contributions of a few tirely by the generous contributions of a few wealthy Richmond people, though occasion wealthy Richmond people, though occasionally contributions are received from other parts of the south. There is a movement on foot for each southern city to erect at the home a memorial cottage in honor of the brave fellows who laid down their lives for the cause, and fill these cottages with those disabled and indigent soldiers whose condition requires that others should assist in their support.

The home has done a great and good work in taking care of as many soldiers as have received shelter under its roof.—Every room is

ceived shelter under its roof. - Every room i occupied, and those who are occupants receive the best attention. The buildings have every modern convenience and comfort, and many an old soldier whose life before, during, and since the war has been one of constant struggling, receives here the comforts and construgging, receives here the comforts and con-veniences of which he only dreamed. The in-mates are represented to be affectingly grate-ful and the happiness they enjoy is as good a return as the generous donors care to have from the investment.

BASEBALL VESTERDAY. Games Played by the National League and

American Association.

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and Gunning, Baldwin and Ganzen,

AT NEW YORK.

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Base hits—New York, 12; Chicago, 9. Errors—

New York, 5; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Van Haltren and Daly, George and Brown.

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Nashville Downs New Orleans.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 16 .- [Special.] For four innings there was a grand display of fire works today at the ball park. The Nashville's lit or to Somers at the beginning of the game and sent the ball flying all over the field, earning six runs in the fourth inning. Powell then came in to pitch, after which only three hits were made. Masran was very effective, keeping the visitors down to eight scattering hits. Burks, Geiss and Fuller carried off the honors in the field, and Campan and Hogan did the best base-running. Campan was presented with a basket of fruit when he came to the bat in the first inning and acknowledged it by making a two-bag ger. The New Ooreans leave tonight for Charle ton, and the Nashvilles for Birmingham.

Batteries—Masran and Nicholas, Somers and Powell and McVey. Base hits—Nashville 13; New Orleans 8. Errors—Nashville 5; New Orleans 3.

A Game at Conyers. CONVERS, Ga., July 16 .- [Special.]-In a game of baseball yesterday evening between Conyers and Covington, Conyers came off victorious by a score of 19 to 13. Mr. Charlie Murray, pitcher for the Conyers nine, struck out eighteen of the Covington nine.

Mr. Will Thompson, of the Covington nine, got

one of his fingers badly hurt in catching a fly. The nail was torn from the finger.

Some one in Covington sent up a nice but as a present to the winning team. Conyers won it and presented it to their pitcher, Mr. Charlie Murray, for his fine work in the box. He was ably supported behind the bat by Colonel Robert J. Guinn, to whose fine playing and hard work is due, to a great lounes are a fruit that is used principally on

extent, the success of the Convers nine. Monmouth Park Races.

Long Branch, N. J., July 16.-First race, handicap, one mile, less won, Stone Buck second, Gardey third. Time 1:43½.

Second race, Atlantic stakes, three-quarters of a mile. In the last furlong, Prince Royal came with a rush and won by a length, Now or Never second, Mirabeau third. Time 1:35½. Now or Never was disqualified and his rider suspended for fouling. King Fish and McAbeau was given the second place.

place.
Third race, Stockton stakes, three-year-olds, one and a quarter miles, Hanover led from the start to the finish and won in a gallop by four lengths, Kingdom second. Time 2:13.

the finish and won in a gainer by four lengths, Kingdom second. Time 2:13.

Fourth race, handicap, a mile and three-sixteenths, Quito led from the start to the finish, Himalya second, Wendsail third. Time 2:03?

Fifth race, Elberon Stakes, Welter handicap seven-eights of a mile, Wilfred won, Ferona second, Somono third. Time, 1:39.

Sixth race, selling 1½ miles, Lancaster won, Lottery second. Pegasus third. Time, 15:8½. There was no bid for the Winner, who was entered to be sold for \$2,000.

Seventh race, handicap steeple chase, full course. Jim McGowan won, May Pickett second, Mentmere third. Sunstar pulled up very lame and did not finish. Time, 5:39½.

Closing Day of Chicago Races.

Chosing Day of Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, July 16.—First race, three-year olds and upwards, six furlengs, Pearl L won, Derby second, Hattie Bennett third. Time 1:15½.

Second race, same conditions as preceding, six furlengs, Florence won, Glen Hall second, Blue-eyed Belle third. Time 1:14½.

Third race, all ages, one mile, Woodcraft came in first, but was disqualified for foul, and Jacobin was placed first; Glen Fisher second. Woodcraft third. Time 1:15½. A row ensued around the judges' stand and some one attempted to tear down Jacobin's number, but thepolice hustled him off.

Fourth Race—Finally stakes for three-year-clds, mile and a half, Terra Cotta won, Hindoo Ross second, Soate Ban third. Time 2:41.

Fifth Race—Consolidation purse, all ages, one and one-eight miles. Hottentot won, Rebel Scout second, Probus third. Time 1:37%.

Sixth Kace—All ages, one and one-eighth miles, Wanderoo won by five lengths. Cardinal McCloskey second, Alleghamy third. Time 1:57.

Accident at Gaffney, S. C.

Accident at Gaffney, S. C.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 16.—[Special.]—Dr. W. E.
Wright, a prominent physician of this city, me,
with a painful and serious accident at Gaffney
S. C., to-day. While driving in a buggy his horse
became frightened and started to run away. In attempting to reach the ground the doctor iell and
broke his leg below the knee cap. He was brought
here this afternoon and received all medical assistance possible.

Back From Canada. Mrs. John Stephens with her sister Miss city from Quebec, where the latter two have been in college. Miss Annie Stephans graduated with the first honors of her class. These ladies are accompanied by Miss Carbray, daughter of a prominent member of the Capadian parliament, who will spend a few weeks at the ho-pitable mansion of Colonel John Stophens.

THE LUSCIOUS MELON.

A Crop That is Paying Geogla Handsomely.

WHOLE TRAIN LOADS HANDLED HERE

Talks With Business Men Concerning the Trade - Figures That Will Astonish Everybody.

A million watermelons! There is algreat deal of cholera morbus in that is there not? And yet Atlanta will handle over a million watermelons this year. Of course she does not eat them all. They are shipped by the hundred thousand all over the south, but Atlanta is the distributing point, and Atlanta merchants are the distribu Indeed, Atlanta is the biggest melon market

Mr. J. J. Falvey, the commission merchant who does the largest melon business, said or yesterday: "The melon season has been an immense success. Peaches hurt watermelons, and so do cheap grapes. This year we have had few peaches, and the grapes are late, so watermelons have had it their own way." "The melon merchants have made money

"I should say so. Atlanta has already handled over seven hundred cars of water melons. These have netted the farmer from \$40 to \$150 a car. My best results with one car was \$148 net to the grower. The two hundred cars I have handled have averaged about \$7 net to the farmer. This makes a very profit able crop, as it is easy to grow a car load to the acre. There were some cars of "culls" that brought less, but good melons have averaged seven cents apiece this season, and ought to verage four cents apiece for the balance of

"How much net cash has Atlanta sent to the melon patches?"
"Not less than \$35,000, and it ought to reach

\$50,000 by the close of the season. There are train loads daily shipped through Atlanta to the west that we get no account of, and of course hundreds of ship loads from Valdosta, Quitman, and the Carolina coast are sent to the east. Georgia's melon crop is a very important one. It is made with little trouble on spare land, and brings the farmer cash in the middle of the summer when he can get it for

"What are the biggest shipping points?" "Mr. J. R. Forrester, near Albany, is the largest single shipper, and will reach a hundred cars this year. Leesburg is perhaps the biggest single point for the Atlanta market. Albany is a good one, so is Waldon, and The farmers in that section are happy and rich just now from their melon

"How many melons does Atlanta eat a day? "My best estimate is eight to ten cars. It takes that many cars to supply Atlanta, and her suburbs every day, with about eleven hundred melons to the car. This includes of course the towns around Atlanta." "What class eat the most watermelons?"

"The negroes are the best customers of the watermelon merchant, but of course all classes eat them." "What becomes of the rest of Atlanta's ship-

ments?" "Haven't you seen our melon exchange down near the Central depot? There are five or six tracks there, crowded every day with watermelon cars. I have seen eighty cars at one time on the tracks. Last week we had seventy-five cars one day, yesterday about twenty-two cars. The buyers congregate there early in the imorning. ome from all the cities in the south, and from the northwest. Our city wholesale and retail buyers are there also, and it is a busy scene un-til late in the evening. You can buy at this exchange a dozen melons for your retail trade, or a dozen cars. There are speculators who buy two or three carloads, and start north with them, stopping at places along the line of the road, and selling in half, or quarter load lots

The melon exchange is one of the busiest places in Atlanta in its season." "Why is the season so successful?" "Largely because of the failure of the peach and grape crop, but also because the cousumption of melons increases every year. It is a delicious fruit, healthy and cooling. Every year adds twenty-five per cent to the number s regularly. Our facilities for distribution are better than formerly, and the business has become better regulated.
The growers are shipping better melons than formerly, and keeping the 'culls' at home to feed their hogs with. Altogether the business is in fine shape, and melons are the best summer crop our people can raise. Think of pouring twenty thousand dollars into a little town like Leesburg in July and August for distribution among the farmers. The melon crop plays a very important part in Georgia's pros

"Canteloupes have not found quite so good market as watermelons. You see canteloupes are a fruit that is used principally on the table, and by the better class of people, and therefore the sale is not large. A negro does not care for a canteloupe, but is death on watermelons. It is so with a large class of

"Where do most of the canteloupes come "They come principally from Macon. I suppose Atlanta receives about fifty crates a day, and there are about two dozen to the crate.

Another disadvantage in handling canteloupes is that they will not keep long." GRAPES BY THE CAR LOAD IN THE WEST. Mr. John Simons, of Simons & Drummond, reports a very important event of yes-terday. Said he: "For the first time a car load of Georgia grapes has been shipped to Chicago, and I have a dispatch here which savs they are selling at twelve cents a pound in Chicago, and are in good demand. They bring only four cents a pound here, and it costs one and a half cents a pound to get them to Chicago on the new fast freight of the Louisville and

Nashville railroad. This opens up a new field to our Georgia vineyards." "Can these prices be sustained?" "I think so. They make a nice profit for the "I think so. They make a nice profit for the grower. This fast freight train carries the grapes through in thirty-six hours, which is almost equal to express time, and at about one third the cost of expressage. If the car load shipped Thursday proves a success, several cars will be shipped next week, carrying our luscious incomparable Georgia grapes to the hot and thirsty people of the northwest."

Mr. John H. Parnell, the well known fruit grower of West Point, sends to The Censtruction some delicious samples of a new variety of peaches which are, to use his words, "very valuable to this frost-ridden country." It is a seedling of the Chinese cling, is prolific and of fine flavor and color, and above all stands the late spring frosts remarkably well. Mr. Parnell says that this is the only variety he had which was not effected by this year's frosts.

frosts,

Remember the Atlanta Rifles excursion to Cumberland Island on the 6th of August. Round trip tickets \$7.00, good for ten days. Weekly Bank Statement. New York, July 16.—The following is a tatement of the associated banks for the week endng today

Mr. and Mrs. John Silvey and daughter, accom-paired by quite a large party, leave Thursday for Tallulah Walls. They will stop at Grand View hosp.

PERSONALS.

M. M. MAUCK, wall-paper and paint dealer G. H. TANNER, commissioner of deeds. PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. MR. EDGAR B. DODGE, of St. Louis, is in

MR. R. G. SNOWDEN, of Marion, S. C., is in the city.

Mr. W. C. WILLIAMS, of Petersburg, Va.,

MR. JOHN R. PENDLETON, of New Haven, Conn., is in the city.

Colonel H. H. Jones, of the Savannah News, is in the city on a business trip.

The majority of the members of the legislature will spend today with their families.

MR. C. T. TURNER and wife and Miss Mary Miss Tre Wilson, of Atlanta, went to the Warm springs yesterday to spend a few weeks.
Go To Sam Walker, 24 Marietta street, for
the finest picture frames in the city. tue thu sat C. J. CRANE left for Baltimore, Thursday, which place he will make his home in the future. H. F. Dunwoody, of Brunswick, a prom

a., diseases of the Eve. Ear and Throat exclu-Warr for the Rifles, and we will all take a ride to Cumberland. Round trip only \$7, good for

ent lawyer of that city is in Atlanta for a few days

DR. R. O. COTTER, 1261 Second street, Macon.

MRS. SALLIE BROWN has returned home after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. A. Herring,

MR. HAMILTON PHINIZY, of Augusta, a popular young attorney of that city, was at the Kimball HON. ALEXANDER S. ERWIN, of Athens, member of the railroad commission, is registered at

the Markham house. MRS. HORACE CRANFORD, of Athens, Ga., is in the city, where she will spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

MR. ED. PATTERSON, the popular and efficient agent of the Georgia Pacific rai niston, Ala., was in the city yesterday. WHISKY \$1.50 up. No charge for jugs. Jo eph Wolff, Red store, opposite new East Ten passenger depot, Macon, Ga.

COLONEL T. L. GANTT, of Athens, accompanied by several members of the legislature, went up to Tallulah Falls yesterday afternoon. Miss ELLYN WILDER, one of Augusta's lovliest daughters, who is on her way to Rome, is stop-ping with relatives for a few days in Atlanta.

JOSEPH WOLFF, dealer in fine whisky. Jugs filled promptly. Red store, opposite new East Ten-nessee passenger depot, Macon, Ga. su tf COLONEL HENRY PATTY, a prominent lawyer of Sherman, Texas, will move his family here in a few days, and make this city his future home DR. J. McF. Gaston has removed his residence to No. 154 Loyd street, telephone 903; continu-ing his office at 25½ Peachtree street, telephone 93.

THE many friends of Dr. E. J. Roach, who has been absent from the city for the past week, will be glad to know that he has returned to the

MR. I. PHILLIPS left yesterday for the north,

and will be absent two weeks. He will combine pleasure with business, and will visit several prominent watering places. DR. WILLIAM L. JONES, of Athens, editor of the Farm and Home and professor of natural

cience in the university of Georgia, is spending Miss KATE HILLYER, well known in Atlanta as a popular and successful teacher, will open a boarding and day school for young ladies on the Dr. McDonald will go to Salt Spring tonorrow to meet the members of the Horse Guard, He will return to the city the following day, and on

Thursday he will leave Atlanta for Chicago and other western cities.

The Arlington saloon, Gainesville, sells E. R. Schneiders' eagle brand, Walters Baker, J. H. Cutters, Bourbon and McBrayer's noted whiskies, imported ale, porter and wines, Slitz and Budweiser beers. MR. B. J. EISEMAN, of Eiseman Bros.,

leaves today for Baltimore and New York, for the purpose of making his fall selection. This fall

they will put on the Atlanta market an excellent ine of clothing from their large factory in Balti-MISS MINNIE BYERS, accompanied by her visit, and will gladly welcome them back in the

AT THE KIMBALL; A S Lee, N Y; H H
Jones, Ga; A S Upson, N Y; S M Ellis, Sanantonia,
Texas; T H Bell, Houston, Texas; R E L Wells, N
Y; M Moore, Philadelphia; O L Richards, N Y; C H
Molse, Jr., Charleston, S C; S D Blake, Dallas Texas;
Mrs M A Pringle, M Frost, Master Hugh Pringle,
Charleston, S C; W Ross. Chieago, Ill;
W A McNeeley, Huntersville, Ala; D P Reams,
Chieago, Ill; Captain F P Hamilton, Savannah
Bush Zooaves; J W Kughtly, Louisville, Ky; A R
Byrd, Jackson, Mo; C W Speicker, Baltimore; J S
Goldsmith, Baltimore; R W Cunningcham, Savannah; R C Lee. Cantou, Miss; J W Carpenter,
Natches; W P Preechard, Birmingham. Ala; J H
Phinizy, Augusta, Ga; Charles Handy, Georgia; G
C Robertson, Mobile, Ala; I Ridu,
Baltimore; A J McCord Louisville;
H H Cobb, Georgia; Miss Ella McColgin, Greensboro,
Georgia; GR Hamilin, Hhattanooga, Tennessee; G
W L Baker, Columbia, S C; J A Hoze, Talladega,
Ala; J H Beau, Knoxvillo, Tean; A Hrayer, Cincinnati: D M Bogers, Tylledega, Ala; D B Macdonald,
Detroit; Harry C Barrett, Philadelpeia; C D Wingfield, New Orleans; Geo F Brodhurst, Augusta; J E
Brown, Jr, Canton, Ga; F A J Mastin, Kansas City,
Mo; R A Spratling, city; H E Moses, Yolmpstown,
Ohio; S Trattle, Cincinnati: T H Lester, California;
F G Patterson, Baltimore; W H Howze, Charlotte,
N C; Charles H Wilcox, Georgia; Lew Walter, Baltimore; B H Crawford, Columbus, Ga: Samuel Simpson
and wife, New Orleans; Mrs C Moore, Miss Moore,
Miss Minnie Moore, R Moore, jr, Mobile; Lou Miller,
Baltimore; M G Dobbins, Cartersville, Ga; W F
Demwoody, Georgia; Charles S Harris, Savannah;
Ga; G B Douglass, Buffalo, N Y; N C Oleman,
Baltimore, W A Floyd, Ga, H Rasehcaum, Baltimore; G W Masson, Cincinnati; G W Adafar, city; J
H Hughes, N. Y; J J Campion, Louisville, Walter A
Robinson, Rome, Ga; W W Frown, Macon, Ga;
Chas Sims, Macon, Ga; W A Doody, Macon, Ga;
Chas Sims, Macon, Ga; W A Doody, Macon, Ga;
Chas Sims, Macon, Ga; W A Doody, Macon, Ga;
Chas Sims, Macon, Ga; W A Doody, Macon, Ga;
Chas Sims, Macon, Ga; W A Doody, Macon, Ga;
Chas Si ATTHE KIMBALL: A S Lee, N Y; H H

ROYAL BAKING POWDER,



DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF BRADFIELD, 4 WARF HAS THIS day been dissolved by mutual consent. W. R. Ware will continue the Drug business at the old stand, No. 25 Whitehall street. He assumes all inabilities and will receive all amounts due the firm.

26 28 40 40 W. R. WARE.

MABRA GETS MONEY

Through the Pardoning Power of Mayor Cooper.

THE END OF AN OLD CELEBRATED CASE

The First Quart License Used in Atlant ow Its Transfer Caused Beer-Drinking Matches, Etc.

Miles J. Mabra, who gained fame and dolars by owning a quart license when prohibi-tion went into effect last fall, is happy and one smile gives way to another every time he thinks of Mayor Cooper.

The smile, however, is valued at \$475,

ecording to Judge Anderson's mathematics.

When the saloons closed in Atlanta after the prohibition election, Mr. Mabra owned a quart license issued by the county. The lithe beginning of the prohibition era, and as it strued to be a vested right of which nothing could divest the owner until the date of expiration, the licanse was in great demand.

Mr. Mabra knew a good thing when he saw
it, and realizing that he had a bonanza in the
paper bearing the names of the county comissioners, he declined to sell it however, he made a trade with Mr. Joseph Thompson by which the license was posted upon the wall in the Kimball-house. When Mr. Mabra purchased the perhouse. When Mr. Mabra purchased the permit to retail by the quart he was manipulating a rum mill on the Georgia railroad in a small shanty, not larger than a beer keg, and the transfer to the Kimball house was attended with eclat. In less than five minutes after the license hung upon the frescoed walls at the Kimball the sidewalks and saloons were crowded with people thirsty for beer. Such a beer-drinking match was never seen in Atlanta as occurred under the authority granted lanta as occurred under the authority granted by that license. Men and boys with pitchers, buckets and jugs througed the saloon, each buying a quart and each drinking his own

But Judge Anderson took a hand in the game, and expressed a desire to see the fun stop. A case was made against Mr. Mabra for violating the prohibition law. When the case was called in police court, Mr. Mabra con-tended that he was not violating the law, because he was selling under a license lawfully issued. The judge would not agree with Mr. Mabra, and a fine of five hundred dollars was imposed. Mr. Mabra deposited a certified check for the amount and appealed the case. It went through the courts and came back from the highest tribunal systeming.

the went through the courts and came back from the highest tribunal sustaining Judge Ander-son. Then Mr. Mabra petitioned Mayor Hillyer for a reduction of the fine, but Mayor Hillyer did not act in the matter, and when Mayor Cooper ascended the throne he found the petition before him. On yesterday he is-sued an order reducing the fine to \$25. Mayor Cooper thought that amount was enough to Cooper thought that amount was enough to pay, as Mr. Mabra had sold under a license, issued by the county commission, which was thought to be good.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Formal Opening of Sylvester Baptist Church Today-Atlanta Ministers to be Present. Sylvester Baptist church, four miles from the center of the city, near the Flat shoals road, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock p. m. to-

road, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock p. m. to-day.

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist church will preach the dedication sermon. Revs. H. D. D. Straton, J. H. Weaver, H. McDonald, H. C. Hornady and other Baptist divines from the city will participate in the exercises.

The building is a wooden structure that cost \$1,000, and will seat comfortably 300 persons. It is a handsome and elegant building. The church was organized in October, 1883, in an old building previously occupied as a Methodist church. The first pastor was Rev. D. W. Gwinn; the second and present pastor. Rev.

Gwinn; the second as H. C. Hornady, D.D.

JEWELERS.



WATCHES

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Largest Stock. Newest Styles, And Lowest Prices.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 WHITEHALL STREET.

INSTRUCTION. THE CEDARS."
A Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies. Delightfully situated in lawn of 3 acres. New building. College Preparatory and Academic Courses. Miss EARLE, 1916 35th St., Washington, D. C. sun, wed, fri

building, College Preparatory and Academic Courses,
Miss EARLE, 1916 35th St., Washington, D. C.
sun,wed, fri

North Carolina, Raleigh.

St. MARY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, ESTABlished in 1842. For catalogue address the Rector, Rev. Bennett Smedes.
"The climate of Raleigh is one of the best in the world."—Bishop Lyman.

The Courtney, Jas. Adger & Co., Charleston, S. C. J. M. Solkirk, Atlanta, Ga.

June 11 im on ed pg

EXHAUSTED VITALITY



More Than One Million Copies Sold. More Than One Million Copies Sold.

T TREATS UPON NERVOUS AND PHYSICAL Deblity, Fremature Decline, Errors of Youth, thausted Vitality, Lost Manhood, Impaired Vigor of Impurities of the Blood and the unfold miseries nacquent thereon. Contains 300 pages, substantial abossed binding, full gilt. Warranted the best pular medical treatise published in the English nguage. Price only 31 by mail, postpaid, and cornalism of the public medical treatise published in a plain wrapper. Illustrated sample free you send now. Published by the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass., WM. H. PARKER, M. D., Consulting Physician, to whom all orders should be ad-dressed. Wky sm toned a re-

Young Men's Library Association EXCURSION

Cumberland Island & Fernandina

Leaves on the 20th at 6 o'clock p. m., via E. T., V. d

ROUND TRIP \$8.00 I

Tickets are good for ten days. A great many of Atlanta's best citizens have already For further information call on Mr. L. J. Ellis Kimball House office, or F. M. O'Bryan, Esq., 834 Whitehall street. Special rates at the hotel on the Island for the ex-

EXCURSION TO CUMBERLAND ISLAND

cursionists will be given. Can return on tickets any

time within ten days.

The Atlanta Rifles' Excursion to Cumberland Islan will leave Atlanta August 6th.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS ONLY \$7 GOOD FOR TEN DAYS.

Cheapest Rate Yet Given.

The Atlanta Rifles Excursion

-CUMBERLAND ISLAND.-Round Trip Only \$7.00! The lowest rate given this season.

TICKETS GOOD FOR TEN DAYS. CHARLESTON LINE

Fast Freight Schedule

-VIA-

Georgia and South Carolina Railroads

-LEAVE-New York 3:00 p. m.; arrive at Charleston 5:00 a. m. (62 hours); leave Charleston 3:30 p. m. Atlanta 6 15 a. m. Time
Athens 12 35 p. m. "
Macon 6 40 a. m. "
Milledgeville. "
Gainesville 8 25 p. m. "
Chattanooga 7 20 p. m. "
Rome 5 10 p. m. "
Nashville 11 65 a. m. "
Monigomery 8 10 p. m. "

STEAMERS Leave New York from Pier 29, East River, every Tuesday and Friday at 3 p. m. Leaves Philadelphia every Thursday. Leaves Charleston for New York and East, Tues-days and Fridays-YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION IS INVITED TO

than which there are none finer on Atlanticthe

Careful handling of goods, prompt adjustment of claims, and satisfaction guaranteed by this line.
S. B. PICKENS, G. F. A.
S. C. R'wy, Charleston, S. C.
E. R. DORSEY, G. F. A.
Ga. R. R., Augusta, Ga.

Agents of This Line Are

FURNITURE.

HAVERTY & CO.'S

≪14 EAST HUNTER STREET.

On August 10th we will remove to our Whitehall street store, and in the quean time we will

Great Bargains in Furniture

to save expense of moving and to avoid breakage. We mean business, and the goods must got Evéry article marked down to actual factory cost. Now is a golden opportunity to buy all kinds of Furniture cheap. See Our Removal Sale Prices

Walnut Bed-room Suits at \$35.00; old price, \$50.00.

Fine Antique Oak Suits (10 pieces), \$35.00; old price, \$30.00.

Extra Fine Toilet Suits, Walnut and Oak, \$40.00; old price, \$60.00.

Superb in Suits Walnut, Cherry and Antique Oak at \$65.00; usual price, \$90.00.

Hat Racks at \$6.50; old price, \$9.00.

Sideboards at \$20.00; old price, \$30.00.

Hat Racks at \$10.00; old price, \$10.00.

Sideboards at \$20.00; old price, \$35.00.

Hat Racks at \$10.00; old price, \$15.00.

Sideboards at \$20.00; old price, \$45.00.

Tables, Wardrobes, Bookcase, Chairs, Sofas, Bed Lounges and Parlor Suits at cest.

tan Chairs and Porch Rackers at cost. Glass Wardrobes at cost. Bargains in all kinds of niture until August 10th at the Freat removal sale of

HAVERTY &

14 EAST HUNTER STREET.

(Bear of Captain John Keely's Store.)

CLARA'S WEEKLY CHAT

The Great Metropolis During the Heated Term.

FIFTH AVENUE NEARLY DESERTED

the Islands and at the Races-

NEW YORK, July 16 .- [Special Correspond ence The Constitution.]-To go through Fifth avenue in July is to see a strangely diversified thoroughfare. The wealthy families are all away and their houses are dark. Many front doors are boarded over, and pains are taken to show beyond doubt that the premises are unoc-cupied. Along with these shut buildings are scattered a score of club houses, which are contrastingly wide open, practically doorless and ashless, for everything is made free to the entrance of the faintest zephyr of mitigating air. The several hotels on the avenue are lively spots, too, for the summer transient business is good with them, and the guests swarm to the fronts. The curious July exposure, however, is of the extent of boarding houses in Fifth avenue. Some of the intensely stylish ones are closed, for their residents have gone to the country resorts, but the establishments devoted to the lodging and feeding of middling prosperous people, principally bachelors, are much more numerous than might be supposed, and on the doorstep of these, on hot evenings, the boarders lounge with a sad disregard of the unwritten Fifth renne law against ever sitting out in the ves-

The Astor and Vanderbilt residences might be vaults for the dead for all the life that they show. The block of mansions erected by the late William H. Vanderbilt, and the house of his widow, two bachelor sons, two married daughters, are utterly deserted except by a complement of watchmen. But right across the way is a Roman Catholic o.phan asylum, with about an eighth of an acre of greensward. It is understood that an annual and liberal donation from the Vanderbilts binds a sort of reciprocal treaty, under which the young paupers are kept out of this conspicuous lawn, and are sent to play in the rear yard. But the summer evidently is counted out, for the little ones daily tumble on the grass before the Van-

derbilt windows, from which there are now no eyes to look and be offended.

Hot weather has its humor even in a baked eyes to look and be offended.

Hot weather has its humor even in a baked city. Passengers on the East Side elevated callroad are whirled closely past the gorgeous banners that hang on the fronts of the dimensions. banners that hang on the fronts of the time museums. Each has a fat woman pictured, of course, and in one instance the enormous bulk of humanity was newly inscribed: "The fat woman is suffering horribly from the in-tense heat. Do not fail to see her. The sight of a lifetime." Doubtless those who find diversion in the tortured dogs in a pit, or in

the mauling of pugilists in a prize ring, would be delighted by the misery of a quarter-ton woman in a temperature of a hundred,

Queen Kapiolani, of Hawaii, has again been a sort of side show at a Broadway hotel this week, and some of the few fashionable folks left in town went to see her. She is a commonplace monarch, though perhaps not more so than Queen Victoria; but she put on no airs with her civilized good clothes and is distinctly amiable. She was indistriously fanning herself during my brief call, and a gushing Fifth avenue girl said to her: "I suppose your majesty doesn't find the weather uncomfortable, considering that your home is in the

O, I do find it very hot indeed," was Kapiolani's reply, as she pulled up the loose sleeves of her dress a little; "it is almost unbeara-

"O, I comprehend," gurgled the maiden; our kind of clothes seem burdensome to you." In her unadvised imagination she pictured Kapiolani in the garbless state of a Fiji islander. The queen graciously informed her that Parisian modes prevailed at the Hawaiian

How do women whose extreme slenderness forbids really thin clothes exist this weather? My heartiest sympathy goes out this morning to a young lady who went to Saratoga after spending the night with me. She is tall and slender, and always wears tailor made gowns of great accuracy of fit and style. She is what they call willowy. Jennie's travelling rig was perfect to look at. She had a sling sleeve wrap of erru pongee, a material that shakes round of ecru pongee, a material that shakes round and makes believe be cool. She had a pin head check cloth tailor made dress, and a love of a travelling hat of smoke colored ship with a crimson bird sitting on its ridge pole, surveying the slanting sides of straw, that looked for all the world like a slated roof. Jennie tractive from heavily and branch and the leave the strategy of the slanting sides of straw, that looked for all the world like a slated roof. Jennie was the slanting sides of straw, that looked for heavily and branch and the strategy of the slanting sides of straw and the strategy of the slanting sides of straw and slanting sides of s ed her get off her things. I never was so shocked in my life as when I beheld the condi-ition of that poor creature. As I think of her on the hot dusty cars, the tears come into my eyes. The dress waist was lined with thick twilled silk, and was boned till you couldn't but your finger on the lining between the willed silk, and was boned till you couldn't put your finger on the lining between the seams. It was padded over up into the shoulder like the front of a calvary officer's coat. The sleeves had two thicknesses of sheet wadding op the under side and one on top, between the check stuff and the silk lining. It was like looking into a gas pipe to gaze down those dark little stuffed sleeves. I laid the waist on a chair on its back, and its shape remained as in life, while the sleeves stuck up as if it was drowning, and wanted a helping hand. Attached to her dress skirt was a massive panier tached to her dress skirt was a massive panier

trached to her dress skirt was a massive panier to complete the stick out. If ever a poor rack of girl suffered for the sake of looking well it was that unfortunate Jennie. When we got what then was of her out of that harness she sat down in a thin wrapper to cool her bones by the open window, and we could hear them hattle as the wind blew in.

The messengers who place bets for ladies at the race tracks ought to make good incomes for boys, but it is altogether possible that they fo not, for they are invariably persistent gamblers. The fees they get from lucky women are oftentimes extravagantly generous; and even if the fair gamblers are not lucky the boys are likely to come in for something. The tagular attendants, women I mean, have their tavorites among the boys, and condescend to smile upon them in a way that they would not use toward any other class of servants. This, sections for some tended to the servants. savorites among the boys, and condescend to smile upon them in a way that they would not use toward any other class of servants. This, perhaps, is natural enough at the grandstand, where much depends upon—the faithfulness, promptness and honesty of the messenger, but it extends much further, and many at ull grown boy, whose blushing cheek is dark with a coming beard, is overwhelmed with attentions on the way home. For with the end of the races, and the casting of winging tickets, the boys' duties are done, and they go off on the same train with the spectators. I rode to the city in the same car with two women who had gambled luckily on the day's events. No sooner had they reached the train than they looked about with apparent anyiety for that "little messenger," and when a five-feet-ten young follow with a white cap appeared they seized upon him and made him sit beside them. Presently another messenger who had served them came into view, and he also was made to sit with them, one on each side. The women leaned their heads over to the boys, whispered in their ears, cajoled them, and even bestowed caresses on them. Other boys in the car looked on and grinned. They had had the same experience, and looked upon it as one of the amenities of the business. What do they say to the boys? Oh, they talk horse, review the events of the day, wisely concinded they would have done better to bet differently upon the race in which they backed the loser, and asked the boys' opinions upon horses and jockeys. Furthur than that they cell the boys what dear fellows they are, and how much they will do for them if a few more days of good luck shall follow soon. All of which the boys take in with apparently eager luterest, sure that, if the vague or indefinite from iscon and under the part of the first race at least.

Everybody knows how horse talk invades use toward any other class of servants. This.

Everybody knows how horse talk invades the dining room and parlor at home. The men bring it in from the club and take it with them to the office. But sometimes a portion of it stays behind and is eagerly rolled over the tongues of the girls of the family. A young price was calling with a friend, and at more than one house found other friends who had been to the races. Entrancing were the stories they told of backing the winners. Now

our bride, Louisa, had never been to the races in her life, and that very night she asked her husband if he would not take her.

"Now who has been putting that into your head?" asked John, brusquely.

"Why, I don't know John, dear," said Louisa, "bat everybody seems to go and I want to. I want to back the winners."

The next scene is at Sheephead bay. Three races have been run, and Louisa is intensely interested, not only in events, but in the scenes around her. She has kept her eyes open, and has noticed that ladies near her send money away in the hands of boys in uniform, and that the boys return with tickets, which the ladies put in their bags. She has pleaded with her husband to let her bet just once on a race, but he has forbidden it so sternly that she dares not speak of it again. But John has left his seat after each race, and not returned until the next one is about to be run. In her innocent little head has crept the idea that John is betting on the races, and she longs to know what his fortune has been. By the time the third race has been run, she has grown into a fever of excitement over a project which she feared to execute. She would take advantage of his absence and bet for herself secretly. John looked very dark at the conclusion of the third race and ground his teeth as he answered to his wife's innocent question that he had rather hoped such a horse would win for he knew the jockey. "He is telling a white lie," thought bright Louisa, "and I will get even with him." But it seemed as if John would never get up and disappear as he had before. In fact John was wondering whether get even with him." But it seemed as if John would never get up and disappear as he had before. In fact John was wondering whether he would take a final plunge with what he had left. He decided that he would go out to a betting pavilion at all events and see how the odds were running. And it was unnecessary to say that he plunged. As soon as he had gone, Louisa was thrown into a rage of excitement and doubt. The color mounted to her cheeks and her heart thumped like a type-writer, as with a supreme impulse she beckoned to a boy. It was the last chance.
"Here," she exclaimed, producing some bills from her purse, "take this and bet it for me."
"Who on?" asked the boy, stodidly receiving the money and counting it. There were thirty dollars.
"Oh, dear?" whispered Louisa, "I don't know anything about horses. You know, don't you?"
"Well" seid the boy scratching his head.

you?"
"Well," said the boy, scratching his head,
"they are giving two to one on Ichi Ban and
six to one on Pocomoke, but I think it's a race

"But can a short horse myself."
"But can a short horse run as fast as a long one?" asked Louisa in surprise.
"Well," said the boy, "that depends, but I am backing Ovid and you can get fifteen to one or him."

Well, well, hurry along and do what you

"Well, well, hurry along and do what you think best, only put it somewhere and dont let anybody know."

The bey disappeared, and presently John came lack. Shelcoked at him futively to see if he suspected anything, but John's face was like that of a sphinx. The boy returned, too, and slipped a piece of paper into Louisa's hand without attracting attention. She hastily thrust it into her puse, feeling woefully guilty. The race was run and it would be hard to tell which was the more excited. hard to tell which was the more excited. When it was over John said awkwardly: "Louisa you brought some money on the track with you didn't you?"
"Yes, dear," she replied faintly, feeling that

now the storm was coming.
"I guess you better let me have it," he said: "to tell the truth I have got rid of mine. A friend told me that a race was coming a certain way, he wanted me to back it,——and——I did so and it's gone wrong you know; such things will sometimes," and his courage returned as he got the confession out of his weath

mouth.

Louisa trembled. "I havn't got the money,
John," she faltered, "I—I—spent it."

"The devil you did!" exclaimed John ungallantly; "humph! I'd like to know how we
are going to get home, to say nothing of having anything to eat," and he relapsed into silence.

Louisa felt all the sorrow and anguish of a nousa left all the sorrow and anguish of a penitent. It took more nerve than it had to bet her money to put her hand in her bag, produce her ticket and pass it to John, saying faintly: "Perhaps this is worth something. They might give you back the money if you told them about it."

told them about it."

John did not hear the last part of her sentence. He was staring hard at the bit of pasteboard, and all he could he say was: "How in thunder did you come to play that horse?" Then, before Louisa could say a word he turned upon her, held the card before her face, and exclaimed: "Have you the slightest idea how much this is worth?" "No," she answered, repressing a sob, "I didn't mean to, and I won't do it again; I won't truly, and I don't want to come to the races again." want to come to the races again."

"Well," he assented, "I don't think you'd better, for this play was about the most absurd that could be made, but it just happens that this particular ticket is worth five hundred and forty dollars."

They had a pretty good dinner. CLARA BELLE. A Physician from Iowa.

Dr. H. Munk, Nevada, Iowa, states: Have been practicing medicine fifteen years, and of all the medicines I have ever seen for the bow els, Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial is by fa

For Hot Springs, N. C., and Asheville, take the East Tennessee 4:20 p.m. limited.

SECOND-HAND Cotton Machinery for Sale.

3 36-in. Kitson Lappers; 36 36-in. Franklin Foundry Cards; 36 30-in. Whitin Cards; 1 36-in. Hardy four flat top grinder; 1 30-in. Lowell Doubler; 4 Whitin Railway heads; 3 Heads 1st. Drawing 2 to 1, 16 deliveries, 4 Heads 2d Drawing 2 to 1, 16 deliveries, 3 City Machine Company Slubbers; 1 Mason Slubber; 9 fly frames; 53 warp frames; 4 Fales & Jenks; 1 60-spindle Carpenter-reel; 4 spoolers; 4 Hopedale Warpers; 5728 Mule spindles; 75 15-in. Drawing cars; 400 9-in. Dfawing cars; also lot of warp quills, bobbins, 5900ls, warper beams, etc.

All of the above machinery is now in Woonsocket Company's Mills, recently purchased by us and must be sold immediately, as the rooms now occupied by it are wanted for other purposes.

Full particulars and description of machinery sent on application to WOONSOCKETT ELECTRIC MACHINE AND POWER CO., Woonsocket, R. I. 2w

Full particulars and description of machinery sont on application to WOONSOCKETT ELECTRIC MACHINE AND POWER CO., Woonsocket, R. I. 2w

Georgia, Fullton County: The petition of Philip Joseph, S. A. McElwee, Felix Andy, W. W. Henderson, L. Lamaniere, Thos. Sawyer, T. Thomas Fortune, R. M. Mitchell, Rev. W. G. Strong, Rev. Jas. A. Fester, J. B. Guison, E. C. Cato, John Joseph, A. S. Smith, Rev. C. O. Fisher, Jacob McKinley, Wesley Darden and R. J. Henry, respectfully show: 1st. That they and their associates and successors desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate and politic by virtue of the laws of this state, under the corporate name of the "Colored World's Fair Association of America," and that by such name they may sue and be such, contract and be contracted with, buy and sell and lease such property, real and personal, as may be necessary for the purposes of said association, with power to acquire and make title thereto by such officers and agents, as may by the by-laws and rules of said association be designated for that purpose, and to have and use a corporate seal, to make, adopt and enforce such by-laws, rules and regulations, and have such officers as may be deemed necessary for its management and to do all other acts incident to corporations in this state, and which may be proper to organize said association and carry out its purposes most effectually.

2d. The object of said association is to establish and hold a national industrial exposition: of the arts, mechanics and products of the colored race throughout the United States, at which premiums may be offered and awarded for excellence in exhibits of art, agricultural products, stock, manufactured goods, minerals, for speed and style of horses, and for such other and various things incident thoreto as said association may deem proper, with the privilege of charging admission and entrance fees, and doing all other things necessary and legitimately connected with said original and increased stock to be divided into shares of five doilars

BANK STATEMENT.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE NEAL LOAN NO BANKING

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, at close of business, June 30th, 1837. Pebts due within the State...
Debts due without the State...
Bonds and Stocks...
Furniture and Fixtures
Real Estate RESOURCES. Expenses, Taxes and Salaries.
Bills in Vault.
Silver in Vault.

Total.. LIABILITIES. Capital Stock...... Surplus and Undivided Profits....... 45,012 833,086 Due Depositors*
Highest Amount Due,\$ 49,000 00

President—Thomas B. Neal. Directors—T. B. Yeal, John Keely, E. H. Thornton. STOCKHOLDERS owners. e of John Neal...

\$150,000 of above deposits due in 5 years, without

L. N. Pittman

*\$150,000 of above deposits due in 5 years, without interest.
\$139,000 due in one to four years.
\$TATE OF GEORGIA, Fulton County. The subscribers personally appeared before me, W. F. Maury, a Notary Public for said county, make oath that the foregoing is a just and true statement of the condition of the Neal Loan and Banking company, at Atlanta, Georgia, at the close of business June 30th, 1887, and moreover, that since the last return of this bank, te the best of affiants' knowledge and belief, it has not violated or evaded any obligation imposed by law, either by itself, its officers, or agents, except that more than the legal rate of interest may have been accepted.

terest may have been accepted.

T. B. NEAL, President.

E. H. THORNTON, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th of July, 1887.

July 10tf Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga

BROKERS AND BANKERS.

\$10,000 Georgia 4 1-2 30-Year Bonds!

DUE 1915; ALSO 50 SHARES EAGLE & PHENIX
Factory stock, with 3½ per cent semi-annual
dividend. For sale by

JOHN BLACKMAN,
Stock and Bond Broker, Columbus, Ga.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION COMPANY

BROKERS IN STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIES, 28 SOUTH PRYOR STREET

DARWIN G. JONES. EDWARD S. PRATT.

JONES & PRATT, Bankers, Brokers

In all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

BONDS.

WE WILL RECEIVE PROPOSALS FOR THIRty days for the purchase of Fifteen Thousand
Dollars of the bonds of the town of Thomasville,
Ga. The bonds are in suns of Five Hundred Dollars, with coupons bearing five per cent interest,
payable January and July. Have thirty years to
run. They are the only bonds ever issued by the
town, and they offer a rare opportunity for investors.
A. P. WRIGHT,
30d Chairman Finance Committee.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY .-Capital and Surplus \$300,000.

Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand witth Interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

GLENNY & VIOLETT,

BROKERS, Members of New Orleans Cotton and Stock Ex-

changes.

No. 197 GRAVIER ST., NEW ORLEANS.

COTTON, GRAIN. PROVISIONS, COFFEE,

Cotton Oil Trust Certificates. Orders solicited to be executed in any of the following markets:

NEW ORLEANS, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, LIVERPOOL. Quick trimmission of telegrams by private wire in

HUMPHREYSCASTLEMAN BBOKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS Will collect dividends and interest free of any charge for personal services.

W. H. PATTERSON, Bond and Stock Broker, 24 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

FOR SALE. Capital City Land and Improvement Stock, Georgia Midland and Guif Railroad 1st Mortgage Bonds. Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st mortgage Bonds, State of Georgia Bonds, City of Atlanta Bonds, Central Railroad Debentures, Other securities bought and sold.

Finance and Commerce. Bonds, tocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 16, 1887.

The action of the legislature in refusing to recommit the bill amending the charter of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad to the railroad committee after said committee had reported it adversely to the house, is a disappointment to the friends of the road but need not seriously affect the purposes of the company. There will doubtless be a way for them to send their southern business to its destination, and if it be important for their trains to come into Atlanta it is not unlikely that the present lessees of the Western and Atlantic road and their successors after them will make an equitable arrangement by which the rails of the latter may be used for the purpose. In this day of enterprise and development it is pretty well established that new railways will be constructed where everthere is business to pay a fair return on the capital invested and when the business of any section is CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

sufficient for two roads the second will be built. It It being conceded that the foregoing statement is true and that the territory of the Western and At-lantic road is a desirable one, would it not be the part of wisdom for the state to sell the road part of wisdom for the state to sell the road to pay off the state debt from proceeds of the sale and let capitalists build as many new roads as they desire? As a matter of fairness, is it just for the state to charter roads anywhere within her boundaries not competing with her own property and refuse to charter a road which would in some degree be a competitor with the Western and Atlantie? The argument is advanced that the road must not be sold because the reutal goes to the educational fund and helps to educate the children of the state. The present funded debt of the state is seven and a half million dollars. The annual interest charged thereon is, in round numbers, half a million dollars. It is not impossible for a sale of the road to be made. If it were practicable now, for a road to be made. If it were practicable now, for a sum aggregating the amount of the state debt, would it not as a matter of business, be a profitable transaction for the road to be sold for the sum indicated payable as the bonds of the state mature The unpaid purchase money to bear a rate of in-terest sufficient to meet the annual interest on the outstanding bonds of the state and to be secured

by a prior lien on the property,

The present has been an excellent season for
pushing railroad building and has been utilized to pushing railroad building and has been utilized to the fullest extent. The Atlanta and Hawkinsville expected to begin track laying Friday last, but have been disappointed in getting rails from Brunswick. This disappointment is the result of the crowded condition of traffic on the East Tennessee road, but there is now a train load of rails on the way, and track laying will begin on Monday next unless executions unforseen harners to prevent. There something unforseen happens to prevent. There are now thirty miles graded and dressed, and Chief Engineer Collier, with the aid of the contractors, running regularly to Fort Valley by the first of January next.

There is a dearth of news in financial matters The summer season being now upon us and the usual quiet in all investment trading prevailing. With the promise of large crops, now well nigh assured, there is likely to be, the coming fall and winter, a greater demand for securities than ever before, and the bonds of our new railway enter-prises which are being taken away from home will, many of them, come back at a round profit to the

first buyer.

New York exchange buying at par and selling at

1/4 premium.	ONDS.	R. R. BONDS. Bid	Asked.
New Ga., 41/2 Bid.	Asked.	Ga. 6s, 1922112	-
20 year104	1051/6	Cent. 7s, 1893107	_
Ga, 6s, 1889100		C., C. & A. 1st.108	_
Ga. 7s, gold105	-	A. & C. 1st113	-
Ga. 7s, 1896118		A. & C. inc101	-
S. C. Brown104	-	W. of A. 1st105	107
Savannah 5s103	105	do. 2d110	112
Atl'ta 8s, 1902.123	-	Ga. Pac. 1st105	107
Atl'ta 8s, 1892.111	113	Ga. Pac. 2d 50	55
Atl'ta 7s, 1904.118	_	Am'eus, Prest.	4 4 4
Atl'ta 7s, 1899.114	-	&L'mkn 1st 7s.1061	1071/2
Atl'ta 6s, L.D.110	_	M. & N. G. 1st.100	-
Atl'ta 6s, S. D.100	105	Ga. Mid. & Glf	
Atlanta 5s103	104	1st 6s, 1926 91	93
Atlanta 41/s102	103	RAILROAD STOC	K8.
Augusta 7s113	-	Georgia1961/2	-
Macon 6s128	-	At. & Char 80	-
Columbus 5s 98	-	Southwest'n128	130
ATLANTA BANK ST	OCKS.	S. Carolina 5	10
Atlanta Nat'l200	-	Central120	1221/2
Merch'ts B'k140	-	Central deb100	101
B'k State Ga140	-	Aug. & Sav 125	130
Gate City Nat140	-	A. & W. Pt111	113
RAILROAD BON	D8.	do. deb101	103
Ga. 6s, 2897107	-	C., C. & A 25	35
Ga. 6s, 1910110	-	Part Charles Street	

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Though transactions today were small under good buying for both foreign
and domestic account, prices were firm to strong
throughout the session. While the general feeling was somewhat mixed in the morning, a more confi-dent feeling was developed after an issue of the bank statement, and the advance was checked only by the close of business. Western Union was some-what sluggish, but closed unchanged. Richmond and West Point, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk and Western preferred, however, developed decided strength and all were materially higher at the close. The opening was the strongest seen this week, the advances over yesterday's final prices extending to on relapsed into duliness, but prices continued soon traject modulines, but piece Scientifications strong throughout most of the first hour, Richmond and West Point, and Tennessee coal becoming conspicuous for advances made. Extreme dullness and steadiness then marked the dealings until the issue of the bank statement, when an advance was again resumed, accompanied by a little more animation.
The close was quiet, but strong, at the best figures of the day. The total business amounted to only sev

enty-five thousand shares. Exchange dull but steady at 483%@485. Money easy at 2@4, closing offered at 1. Subtreasury balances: Coin, \$134,\$45,000; currency, \$12,459,000. Governments dull but steady; 48 127\/4; 4\/2\$ 108\/4. State

bonds dull but steady	٧.		
Ala. Class A 2 to 5	106	N. O. Pac. 1st	78
do, Class B 5s		N. Y. Central	1091
Ga. 7s mortgage	107	Norfolk & W'n pre	47
N. C. 6s	121	Northern Pacific	348
do. 4s		do. preferred	60
S. C. con, Bsown	1051/6	Pacific Mail	43
Tenn, settlement 6s,		Reading	561
Virginia 6s	48	Rich. & Alleghany	21
Virginia consols	54	Richmond & Dan	150
Chesap'ke & Ohio		Rich, & W. P. Ter'l	313
Chicago & N. W		Rock Island	129
do. preferred		St. Paul	87
Del. & Lack	13212	do. preferred	1:20
Erie	31	Texas Pacific	29
East Tenn., new		Tenn. Coal & Iron	371
Lake Shore		Union Pacific	555
L & N		N. J. Central	775
Memphis & Char			1021
Mobile & Ohio		Western Union	768
N. & C		Cotton oil trust cest.	38
*Bid. †Ex-divider		toffered. [Ex-right	
The second secon	-	THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN NAMED IN COLU	

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

bales last year; exports 3,531 bales; last year 6,463 bales; stock 223,987 bales; last year 280,484 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations

of cotton futures in	New Tork today.	
	Opening.	Closing.
July	10.11@10.20	10.15@10.17
August	11.19@	10.22@
September	9.70@	9.73@ 9.74
October	9.57@	9.57@ 9.58
November	9.48@	9.49@ 9.50
December	9.46@	9.49@ 9.50
Japuary 5	9.50@	9.52@
February	9.57@ 9.58	9.58@ 9.59
March	9.64@	9.64@ 9.65
April		9.70@ 9.72
May		9.76@ 9.77
	teady; sales; 39,900 b	
Below we give the	opening and closin	g quotations

Closing.
9.58@ 9.62
9.59@ 9.60
9.23@ 9.24
9.05@ 9.06
8.99@ 9.00
9.00@ 9.01
9.06@ 9.07
9.15@ 9.16
9.25@ 9.26
9.34@ 9.35 9.41@ 9.43

Closed steady; sales 34,300 bales Local-Cotton quiet; midding 101/cc.

NEW YORK, July 16-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,66,957 bales, of which 996,157 bales are American, against 1,610,908 bales and 1,131,298 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 893, bales. Receipts from plantations 19 bales. Crop in sight 6,345,653 bales.

tations 19 bales. Crop in sight 6,345,653 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 16—12:15 p. m.—Cotton firm and improving; middling uplands 5¾; middling Orleans 5¾; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 200; all American; uplands low middling olause July delivery 5 41-64, 542-64; July and August delivery 5 41-64, 542-64; August and September delivery 5 13-64, 5 16-64; September and October delivery 5 12-64, 5 16-64; November and December delivery 5 12-64, 5 16-64; November and December delivery 5 12-64, 5 16-64; January and February delivery 5 12-64, 5 16-64; January and February delivery 5 13-64; September delivery 5 42-64, 5 16-64; January and February delivery 5 12-64, 5 16-64; January and February delivery 5 42-64, buyers; July 16—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 7,900 bales; uplands low middling clause July delivery 5 42-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 42-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 42-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 16-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 16-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 14-64, buyers; January, and February 5 13-64, buyers; September delivery 5 42-64, sellers; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, July 16—Cotton firm; sales 440 bales; middling uplands 10½; middling Orleans 10 9-16; net receipts none; gross inone; consolidated net receipts 1,400; exports to Great Britain 3,531; stock 188,114.

GALVESTON, July 16—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; pet receipts unne bales; gross none; sales 608; stock 188,114.

BOSTON, July 16—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts none bales; gross 4; sales none; stock none. WILMINGTON, July 16—Cotton nominal; middling 10%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 733; exports coastwise 228.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16—Cotton quiet; middling 11; net receipts 5 bales; gross 5; sales none; stock 15,629.

SAVANNAH, July 16—Cotton steady; middling 10%; not receipts 12 bales; gross 12; sales none; stock 1,613. 1,043.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16—Cotton steady; middling 915-16; not receipts 1,425 bales; gross 1,425; sales 750; stock 60,830; exports to Great Britain 3,531.

MOBILE, July 16—Cotton nominal; middling 97%; net receipts 5 bales; gross 5; aales none; stock 383; exports coastwise 20.

MEMPHIS, July 16—Cotton quiet; middling 103/4; net receipts 10 bales; shipments 25/2; sales 250; stock 6,771.

AUGUSTA, July 16—Cotton very dull; middling 10%; net receipts 11 baies; shipments—; sales 727. CHARLESTON, July 16—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; soles \$14.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, July 16—The wheat market opened de-

cidedly weak and unsettled today. The talk in the pit centered on about 12 million bushels of old wheat n the elevators here, and the country on the verg in the elevators here, and the country on the verge of harvesting a crop of unknown dimensions, but certainly one of the largest ever known, etc. August started at 70%c, and almost immidiately/sold off to 70%c, but later, in sympathy with corn, and partly through the strength contributed by purchases of local scalpers, on the ground that there would be a large decrease in next week's visible supply, August reacted to 70%c. There were no further developments to sustain the advances, and the market became dull. August reacted to 70%c, closing at that figure.

Corn opened firmer, and was vigorously bulled on the strength of drouth and a large short interest in August options. August started at 37% and quick-ly sold up to 37%. Before noon the shorts got pretwwell filled up, and from 375%c August went back to ty well filled up, and from 37% August went back to 37½ and stopped there or thereabout with a good deal of persistency. While August was making its advance of 3½ e September only moved ½c, proving pretty conclusively that there was a short demand for August. August closed at 37½ c.

Oats were dull, buyers apparently taking little interest in the market. The feeling was also inclined to be weaker. August started at 26c and sold off

to be weaker. August started at 26c and sold off to 25%c. Less interest was manifested in the provision mar

ket, and trading was lighter than it has been during the previous days of the week. The market opened rather tame, with some desire on the part of longs to realize, and prices declined to inside figures. Later rather more steadiness prevailed, and prices rallied again and closed at outside figures. Au lard opened at 6.70, sold off to 6.67½ and closed at 6.70. August short ribs started at 8.15, sold down to 8.00 and closed at opening figures.

The following was the range in the leading futures

I Unicago today.						
	p	ening.	Hi	ighest.	Clo	sing
uly		691/2		691/4		691
ugust		705/8		70%		69 ¹ ,
CORN-						
uly		361/9		363/4		3654
ugust		371/8		37%		\$73/
OATS-						
uly		261/2		261/2		261/255/
ugust		26		26		25%
PORK-						
uly nominal.						
LARD-					The .	15
uly			6	671/2		65
ugust	6	70	6	70	6	70
SHORT RIBS-	-					
nly	8	15		15		15
ugust	8	15	8	15	8	15

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 16, 1887. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 16, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 16—Flour—Best patent \$5.25; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.30@\$4.40; extra family \$4.10; fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.30@\$4.40; extra family \$4.10; fanily \$4.50@\$4.52; choice family \$4.00; family \$4.50.6383.75; the same faction lower. Wheat—New Tennessee 75@\$50c; new a fraction lower. Wheat—New Tennessee 75@\$50c; new Georgia 75c. Brun — Large sacks 80c; small 9cc. Corn Meal—Plain 64c; bolited 64c. Pea Meal—\$1.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$3.25@\$3.50. Corn—Choice waite 62c; No. 2 white Tennessee 62c; No. 2 white mixed 61c; mixed 60c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 42c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 90c; small bales 90c; No. 1 large bales 85c; small bales 85c; clover 80c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

NEW YORK, July 16—Flour, southern quiet and generally steady; common to fair extra \$3.30@\$3.90; good to choice \$1.00@\$5.00. Wheat, spot heavy and in some cases a trifle lower with a moderate trade; options declined \$4.60 c at the opening but later reacted \$4.60 c closing weak; No. 2 red July \$176.00 c at the short session; No. 2 July 414; August 454.00 c generally firm and in some cases a trifle higher, with a light business; No. 2 July 43; August 454.00 c generally firm and in some cases a trifle higher, with a light business; No. 2 July 43; August 454.00 c generally firm and in some cases a trifle higher, with a light business; No. 2 July 43; August 314.00 c generally firm and in some cases a trifle higher, with a light business; No. 2 July 43; August 314.00 c generally firm and in some cases a trifle higher, with a light business; No. 2 July 43; August 314.00 c generally firm and in some cases a trifle higher, with a light business; No. 2 July 41; August 416.00 c generally firm and in some cases a trifle higher, with a light business; No. 2 July 41; August 416.00 c generally firm and in some cases a trifle higher, with a light business; No. 2 July 41; August 416.00 c generally firm and in some cases a trifle higher, with a light business; No. 2 July 41; August 416.00 c gen

BALTIMORE, July 16-Flour steady and quiet;

BALTIMORE, July 16—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.15@\$3.75; milly \$4.00@\$4.50; city mills superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.25@\$3.75; Rio brands \$4.50 @\$4.75. Wheat, southern steady; westen a shade firmer; southern red \$1@\$3; amber \$2.30\$; No. 1 Mary-land—; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1@\$14; Corn, southern lower and quiet; white 50@55; yellow 45@46. CINCINNATI, July 16—Flour nominal; family \$3.30 @\$3.50; fancy \$3.75@\$3.90. Wheat dull and nominal; No. 2 red 74. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 42. Oats irregular; No. 2 mixed 30@31. CHICAGO, July 16—Cash quotations were as; follows; Flour quiet; No. 2 spring wheat \$93@\$99; No. 3 do. nominal; No. 2 red 72½. No. 2 corn 35½. No. 2 costs 25%.

LOUISVILLE, July 16—Grain quiet. Wheat, new No. 2 red spot 70. Corn, No. 2 mixed 33@\$0.00; exhite 44. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 30@\$30%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 16—Coffee—Firm and in good demand. We quote: Choice 23½c; prime 22½c; good 21½c; fair 20½c; low grade 19c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8c; powdered 7½c; standard granulated 6½c; off A 6½c; extra C 6½. Syrups—New Orleans 55c; choice 50c; prime 32½35c; common 20 (25c. Teas — Black 33&60c; green 35&60c. Nuttnegs 70c; Cloves 28c. Allspice 10c. Chinamon 12c. Sago 30c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 5c; XXXX 40. 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 8½c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbis \$2.00; ½bbis \$4.50; kits 60c; palls 60c. Soap \$2.00±\$5.00 @ 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 11½c. Matches—Round wood 12 gross \$1.15; 200 \$2.50; \$2.50; \$2.50; \$4.60 \$4.50. Soda—in kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rhoice 6½c; prime 6c; fair 4c. Salt—Vitginia 70@75c. Cheese—Cream 16c; factory 14c.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16—Coffee strong and higher; Rio cargoes common to prime 17½(20½, Sugar quiet; Louisiana open kettle good fair to fully fair 5½; good common to fair 4½(24½; common to good common 4½(24½; common to good common 14½(24½; contrifugals, choice white 5½65 9-16; off white 6; choice yellow clarified 6; prime do. 6; seconds 5½66. Molasses steady; open kettle choice 46; strictly prime 426.45; good prime 37 (238); good fair to good prime 22@35; common 20@32. Entrifugal strictly prime to fancy 22@33; fair to good prime 22@35; common 20@32. Rice quiet; Louisiana ordinary to prime 465.

NEW YORK, July 16—Coffee, fair Rio steady at 19½; options higher with a moderate business; No.

Louisiana ordinary to prime 4@5.

NEW YORK, July 18—Coffee, fair Rio steady at 19½; options higher with a moderate business; No. 7 Rio July 17.75; August 17.35@17.95; September 18.15@18.25. Sugar quiet but firm; fair to good refining 4 7-16@4½; refined quiet and steady; C 4½@4½; extra C 5@6 1-16; white extra C 5½; yellow 4½@4½; off A 5½; mould A 5½; stadard A 5½; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 6@6½; powdered 6@6 1-16; granulated 5½; cubes 5½@6. Molasses dull and nominal; 50-test 19½; extra heavy black strap 10½. Rice steady with demand moderate; domestic 4½@5½.

CINCINNATI, July 16—Sugar steady; hards refined 7@71/2; New Orleans 43/4/051/2

CINCINNATI, July 16—Sngar steady; hards refined 7@7½; New Orleans 42/405/2.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, July 16—Provisions/firm; summer standard pork mess \$16.50; new \$15.50. Lard 6.50. Dry salt ments, boxed lots shoulders 5.75; long clear \$.256. 8.37½; clear ribs \$3.74/48.50; short clear \$.256. 8.87½; short clear \$2.72/40.33; hams H@14.

NEW YORK, July 16—Prof. firm; old mess \$15.25 @\$15.75; new \$16.25@\$16.75. Middles dull and nominal. Lard a trifle higher but very quiet; western steam spot 7.05; August 7.02; city steam 6.60; refined to continent 7.15.

LOUISVIILLE, July 16—Provisions firm. Bacon, clear rib sides 9.10; clear sides 9.40; shoulders 6.75. Bulk ments, clear rib sides 8.25; clear sides 8.50; shoulders 5.73. Mess pork sides 8.25; clear sides 8.50; shoulders 5.76. Mess pork sides 8.25; clear sides 8.50; shoulders 5.76. Mess pork sides 8.25; clear sides 8.50; shoulders 5.76. Mess pork sides 6.56 bort ribs loose 8.124/20.16.0. Lard 6.63/20.66. Short ribs loose 8.124/20.8.15. Dry salted shoulders boxed 8.50/26.00; short clear sides boxed 8.35/26.40. CINCINNATI, July 16—Prork firm at \$16.25. Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.5 Lard quiet at 6.37/2. Bulk meats firm; short ribs \$2.

Hardware. ATLANTA, July 16—Market steady. Horseshoes \$4.05@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe nails 20c. Ironbound hames \$5.30. Trane-chains \$20@70c. Grain cradies \$20.00@\$40.00 % doz. House-flandied \$2.05@\$5.00 % doz. qye \$1.50@\$7.00 % doz. Amer showeds \$0.00. Spades \$10.00. Wellbulkets \$1.76@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron Sc; rolled or merchant bar 3e rate. Cast-speel 10@19c. Naffs \$2.50. Glid den barbed wire, galvanized, \$ 15 5@554c. Powder rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.15. Bar land 7c. Shot \$1.50

ATLANTA, July 16-Apples Green \$1.00. Lemons — \$4.00 \(\text{s}\) \$4.50. Oranges — \$6.50 \(\text{s}\) \$7.00 \(\text{c}\) \$0.00 \(\text{c}\) \$1.00 \(\text{c}\) \$1. Fruits and Confectioneries,

WILMINGTON, July 16—Turpentine steady at 32; rosin firm; strained 85; good strained 90; tar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.40; yellow dip \$1.95; virgin \$2.00.

\$1.95; virgin \$2.00.

SAVANNAH, July 16—Torpentine steady at 294, sales 100 barrels; rosin steady at 294, sales 100 barrels.

CHARLESTON, July 16—Turpentine dull at 37, rosin steady; good strained 90.

NEW YORK, July 16—Rosin dull and weak at \$1.0234@\$1.10; turpentine quiet at 33 Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 16—Eggs — 9@10c. Butter—Gilt Edge 20@22c; choice Tennessee 18@20c; othes grade 10@15c. Poultry — Hens 25@28c; young chickes large 18@20; medium 15@18c; small 10@12½c. Iria Potatoes — \$3.00@\$3.50. Sweet Potatoes — None, Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 10c. Oniona—\$3.00@\$3.50. Cabbage—3c. ATLANTA, July 16—Horses—Plug\$55\$70, good drive \$1500\$200; drivers \$1250\$140; fine \$250\$540, good Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$1150\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$1250\$160. CINCINNATI, July 16—Hogs active and firm; common and light \$4.40\$\$5.50; packing and butchers \$5.100\$5.60.

WEST & GOLDSMITH.

Real Estate.

One of the best Etowah River plantations in Bartow County, near Cartersville.

7-Room House, large lot, Crew street; good outhouses, splendid home, very cheap.

Good home, Williams street, close in, part cash, balance \$50 per month.

One of the best homes in Decatur, either seven or thirty-five acres, to suit purchaser. This place is bifered cheap; prices will go higher soon a dummy line is finished.

8-Room House, pretty lot, Merritt's Avenue; low figures, long time.

Beautiful building lot on Currier street, near Peachtree; only \$1,30. tree; only \$1,350. sirable vacant lot on Forest Avenue, 50x150, \$750.

great bargain.

sur good lots on Fowler street, only \$1,000 for all our houses on a corner lot, prominent street, renting for \$20 per month; offered for \$1,250 under a ressure. 2-room houses and lot, renting for \$8; only

8450.

Nice new 7-room house on Ei-hardson street, lot 60x165; \$2,300; \$400 cash, balance \$30 per month. Stone house on Pryor street near the largest whole, sale houses in the city and within a stones throw of the Kimball House. Call for price.

14 Acres near Boaz Adairs; \$10,000.

Special inducements in 12 acres, two blocks from old Rolling Mill. We offer a fine chance in this piece of property.

old Rolling Mill. We offer a fine chance in this piece of property.

4½ acres on C. R. R. near the new military head-quarters; \$1,000. Wood enough on it to pay for it.

Excellent 6-room house on large lot, Crumley street, \$1,800; the house was built four years ago at a cost of \$1,500.

10-Acre dairy farm 3½ miles from car-shed; \$1,100, 10-Acre dairy farm 3½ miles from car-shed; \$1,000, 10-Acre farm, well improved, 2½ miles; \$2,000.

Farm of 202½ acres, four miles out, \$2,500, strong land and heavily timbered.

If you wish to make a small or large investment we will make money for you as we have for others. Ready and willing at all times to show property; and now is the time to buy while the boys are getting rid of their extra change at the Springs.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY,) GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., MAY 7th 1887.
Commencing Sunday, 8th Instant, the following sensenger schedule will be operated:

Bo Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE. No. 27 WEST-DAILY. Leave Augusta Leave Washington Leave Athens Leave Gainesville 5 55 a m No. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta.

..8 15 pm DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No. 2 EAST—DAILY. | No. 1 WEST—DAILY. NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 3 WEST-DAILY.

COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAILY.
No. 15 WESTWARD. | No. 16 EASTWARD.

THE GEORGIA MIDLAND & GULF R. R.

Time table in effect July 10th, and until further

NORTH. 7 20 am 8 10 pm 10 56 am 8 10 pm 1 05 pm 5 40 pm 10 46 pm 6 15 pm " Atlanta..... " Macon...... " Savannah... SOUTH

ROME & CARROLLTON BAILBOAD. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Rome, Ga., December 26, 1886.
TIME TABLE No. 8.
Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Trains will run as follows until further notice.

Daily.

No. L | No. 2 7 00 am 7 05 am 7 16 am 7 27 am 7 41 am 7 52 am 8 00 am 8 05 am 8 18 am 8 40 am No. 2 | No. 4

9 20 am 5 30 pg 9 38 am 5 38 pg 9 31 am 5 31 pg 9 56 am 5 58 pg 10 04 am 6 04 pg 10 11 am 10 82 am 11 00 am 11 with the R & W. R. R. of Alabana B R. R. at Popper

COURT AND CAPIT ways of Interest From the rious Departments.

A YOUNG BOY'S \$25,000 DAMAG

Atm Another Divorce Suit Filed-Ti Finances Other News.

Saturday is always quiet about the ents. At the courthouse three rathering suits were filed, and at the capit The Governor and His Cabinet.

The Governor and His Cabinet.
YESTERDAY WAS A very busy distactionse, but there was very little in nature and kind interesting to the Governor Gordon spent a large portion day arranging his correspondence, it preserving valuable letters and docume destroying those of unimportant chambonday morning his desk will be clineat, many documents that have been being it having been filed in other plant and the construction of the c In an interview with The Consignatorial of the partial of the consignation of the consignation of the consignation of the consistency of the consi

troller-general and treasurer was file executive office yesterday morning order of the goveornor placed on the executive office yesterday morning, order of the governor placed on the book of the department. The report the quarter ending March 31st, 18-7. lowing facts and figures taken therefro prove interesting: The outstanding the state at that time was \$8,849,250 treasurer had in cash on December 31s \$734,668.75; the quarter's receipts March 31st, 11887, amounted to \$515 divided as follows: general tax, \$330 new capitol tax, \$42,694.26; Wester Atlantic railroad, \$75,000; fertilizers \$50,07.

The disbursements during the same appear to be as follows: Public debt, 889.95; general assembly pay roll, 1886, 309.77; tiunatic asylum, \$44,060.67; fund, \$253,370.77; new capitol, \$37,677.95 otal disbursements amount to \$872,1 leaving the cash balance in the treasury alist of March \$375,114.73. Since that tin Tuly interest has been paid. Universit lunatic asylum warrants paid, civil estam ment, new capitol and other general expents. Governor Gordon examined the and figures, approved the reports, and as sordered them spread upon the THE DISBURSEMENTS DURING the say ordered them spread upon the utes. The itemized statement tained in the reports shown items of receipt and expenses, will appeared by the statement of the stat

BUT LITTLE BUSINESS Was transacte BUT LITTLE BUSINESS was transacted treasury yesterday. Three rants were paid; one in favor of the crn Evpress company, for \$51.70 on act transporting books belonging to the brary; one on account of an over-pay the tax collector of Lumpkin county, ing to \$76.70. The last warrant was on of the civil establishment, amounting Treasurer Hardeman went down to hat Oxford yesterday afternoon, and return until Monday.

COMPTROLLER-GENERAL WRIGHT absolutely refuse to grant permission.

absolutely refuse to grant permissic Life Insurance company of Virginia to ness in the state. He felt satisfied that their statement did not conform to that their statement did not conform to quirements of the law, but at the earnes itation of the manager, Major Pegram, sented to refer the matter to the attorn eral and get his views upon the question attorney-general was expected at the yesterday to listen to the argument in the tral railroad case, where the issue is of liability of the road to pay tax upon the on hand on May 31st, but was confined home in Macon on account of sickness telegraphed that he could not reach tuntil Monday. At that time the comp general will refer the insurance case to the Commissioner Henderson received day from Houston, Texas, a letter in

day from Houston, Texas, a letter fivaldo, commissioner of the Texas association, in which it was stated the roads of the association would consent delegates and their families to and the Inter-state Farmers' convention be held at Atlanta on the fival August at one fare. This complete list, and as matters now stand the entroad system of the ten southern states ria, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mis Louisiana and Texas, will pass delegations. This absolutely insures a large crowd, a gentlemen in charge, at the lowest esthink that including the families of thous delegates there will be at least on sand people who will be in Atlanta on a of the convention.

J. Redding, assistant commissions J. Redding, assistant commissioner, hecived invitations to attend the Alabam Agricultural convention, and make adbefore the same, on the third of the month. Owing to other engagements agentlemen were compelled to decline thation

EXECUTIVE VISITORS at the capitol yes were not numerous. Indeed, they were that the corridor and antercoms had a appearance. After the great crowds
past few days the quiet day was very r
ble, but was doubtless enjoyed and ta
vantage of by the gentlemen of the
ment.

Adjutant-General Kell went down to Sunm Friday afternoon and will not return until Mo Aridua afternoon and will not return until M. Colonel Towers, of the penitentiary department up to Rome Friday to spend Saturday with his family.

Mr. McCullough, who forwarded the long-le ords of the executive department, doubtless that his pay is a long time coming.

If the general assembly concludes to estable board of pardons, if will relieve the governor immense amount of work, and enable him to dimore time to more important matters.

School Commissioner Orr is preparing a crue the Brady bill. He has not decided yet whe will make it public or not. His remarks are interesting.

Governor Gordon is expected to address the ton County Veterans' association tomorrow evaluate erowd will be present to hear the got talk about war memories and incidents.

The Custom House. AN AUCTION SALE of liquor and stills ed at filicit distilleries attracted a good people to the Forsyth street front of the chouse yesterday afternoon. There were fix stills, eight caps, seven worms, about gallons of whisky and some brandy and About the usual prices were paid by the

No courts were in session yesterds canty courthouse. With the exception of several suits in the office of the superior court, nothing who A BEAVY DAMAGE SUIT against the

and Atlantic railroad company was in by Messas. Hoke and Barton Smith in of Willie Young, by his next friend. complaint it is stated that the plaintiff nine years old; that on the 28th of last had been on an errand from one part city to another; that in returning home necessary for him to cross the Loyd streway crossing near the passenger depoid a attempting to do so he was knocked by a car and run over; that the right at crushed off, and the other harts he surver very severe; that he was free from the company was to blame for not passenger watchman; that company was further to blame of the company was to b

EST & GOLDSMITH

Real Estate.

lot, Crew street; good out-nome, very cheap. street, close in, part cash, bal-

corner lot, prominent street, rent-month; offered for \$1,250 under a

REKSTON TRAINS-Daily except Sunday

No. 16 EASTWARD.

1 05 pm 5 40 pm 10 46 pm 6 15 pm

OME & CARROLLTON RAILROAD.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
Rome, Ga., December 25, 1898.
TIME TABLE No. 8.
g effect Sunday, December 26, 1896. Trains
as follows until further notice. Daily

S 00 part 3 05 part 8 16 part 8 27 part 3 41 part 5 52 part 4 00 part 4 06 part 4 18 part 4 40 part 4 40 part No. 2. | No. 4

COURT AND CAPITOL.

News of Interest From the Various Departments.

YOUNG BOY'S \$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT. kill Another Divorce Suit Filed-The Quar terly Statement of the State's

Finances-Other News.

Saturday is always quiet about the departments. At the courthouse three rather inter-esting suits were filed, and at the capitol some important business was transacted.

The Governor and His Cabinet.
YESTERDAY WAS A very busy day at the statchouse, but there was very little news of a nature and kind interesting to the public. Governor Gordon spent a large portion of the day arranging his correspondence, filing and preserving valuable letters and documents, and destroying those of unimportant character. Monday morning his desk will be clean and heat, many documents that have been encumbering it having been filed in other places.

IN AN INTERVIEW with THE CONSUITUTION, sesterday, Governor Gordon said that he would The Governor and His Cabinet.

IN AN INTERVIEW with THE CONSULTUTION, resterday, Governor Gordon said that he would not likely take any action, in any of the cases where applications for pardon have been made, for some days yet. There are other and more important matters to attend to, and it is his present intention to pospone action upon applications for pardon until more light can be obtained. Sometime during the early part of the week, the governor will send to the senate slist of all appointments made during the a list of all appointments made during the recess, and may possibly add thereto some nominations to offices yet vacant. There are veral county judgeships and court solicitoro, will make nominations to these at the same

THE QUARTERLY ABSTRACT of the comp-This general and treasurer was filed in the executive office yesterday morning, and by order of the governor placed on the minute book of the department. The reports are for the quarter ending March 31st, 18s7. The following facts and figures taken therefrom, may prove interesting: The outstanding debt of lowing facts and figures taken therefrom, may prove interesting: The outstanding debt of the state at that time was \$8,849,320.00; the treasurer had in cash on December 31st, 1886, \$734,038.75; the quarter's receipts ending March 31st, 1887, amounted to \$515,359.96, divided as follows: general tax, \$330,503.85; new capitol tax, \$42,694.26; Western and Atlantic railroad, \$75,000; fertilizers, \$43,850.07

THE DISBURSEMENTS DURING the same time appear to be as follows: Public debt, \$381,-889.95; general assembly pay roll, 1886, 862,-809.77; tlunatic asylum, \$44,060.67; school fund, \$223,370.77; new capitol, \$37,677.99. The fund, \$253,370.77; new captol, \$67,671.38. He otal disbursements amount to \$872,183.98. leaving the cash balance in the treasury on the 31st of March \$375,114.73. Since that time the Tuly interest has been paid. University and lunatic asylum warrants paid, civil estamblishment, new capitol and other general expenses Governor Gordon examined the facts and figures, approved the reports, and as stated, ordered them spread upon the minordered them spread upon the min-ntes. The itemized statements con-tained in the reports showing all items of receipt and expenses, will appear in a few days in the printed reports. These re-ports will be published in detail in THE CON-TITUTION and in the other daily journals of

state treasury yesterday. Three war-rants were paid; one in favor of the Southrants were part; one in layor of the Southern Express company, for \$51.70 on account of transporting books belonging to the state library; one on account of an over-payment by the tax collector of Lumpkin county, amounting to \$76.70. The last warrant was on account of the civil establishment, amounting to \$300. Treasurer Hardeman went down to his home at Oxford yesterday afternoon, and will not

absolutely refuse to grant permission to the Life Insurance company of Virginia to do busi-ness in the state. He felt satisfied himself that their statement did not conform to the re-quirements of the law, but at the earnest solic-tation of the manager, Major Pegram, he conented to refer the matter to the attorney-general and get his views upon the question. The attorney-general was expected at the capitol yesterday to listen to the argument in the Central railroad case, where the issue is over the liability of the road to pay tax upon the cash on hand on May 31st, but was confined to his home in Macon on account of sickness, and home in Macon on account of sickness, and telegraphed that he could not reach the city until Monday. At that time the comptroller-general will refer the insurance case to him.

Commissioner Henderson received yester-COMMISSIONER HENDERSON received yester-day from Houston, Texas, a letter from J. Waldo, commissioner of the Texas Traffic association, in which it was stated that the roads of the association would consent to pass delegates and their families to and from the Inter-state Farmers' convention, to be held at Atlanta on the 16th of August at one fare. This completes the list, and as matters now stand the entire rail-road system of the ten southern states—Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, will pass delegates and their families to the convention at one fare. This absolutely insures a large crowd, and the gentlemen in charge, at the lowest estimate, think that including the families of the varisand people who will be in Atlanta on account

COMMISSIONER HENDERSON and Colonel R. J. Redding, assistant commissioner, have re-ceived invitations to attend the Alabama State Agricultural convention, and make addresses before the same, on the third of the coming

were not numerous. Indeed, they were so few that the corridor and antereoms had a deserted appearance. After the great crowds of the past few days the quiet day was very noticeable, but was doubtless enjoyed and taken advantage of by the gentlemen of the department.

Adjutant-General Kell went down to Sunny Side Iriday afternoon and will not return until Monday. Colonel Towers, of the penitentiary department, tent up to Rome Friday to spend Saturday and

Sunday with his family.

Mr. McCullough, who forwarded the long-lost records of the executive department, doubtless thinks that his pay is a long time coming.

If the general assembly concludes to establish a board of pardons, it will relieve the governor of an immense amount of work, and enable him to devote more time to more important matters.

School Gommissioner Orr is preparing a critique to the Brudy bill. He has not decided yet whether he will make it public or not. His remarks are very interesting.

ounty Veterans' association tomorrow evening, ge crowd will be present to hear the governor about war memories and incidents.

AN AUCTION SALE of liquor and stills captur-ed at illicit distilleries attracted a good many people to the Forsyth street front of the custom house yesterday afternoon. There were sold six stills, eight caps, seven worms, about 700 galous of whisky and some brandy and gin. About the usual prices were paid by the pur-

No courts were in session yesterday in the sounty courthouse. With the exception of the filing of several suits in the office of the clerk of the superior court, nothing whatever of public interest was developed in this temple of justice.

A HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT against the Western and Atlantic railroad company was instituted by Mesars. Hoke and Barton Smith in behalf of Willie Young, by his next friend. In the complaint it is stated that the plaintiff is a boy nine years old; that on the 28th of last May he had been on an errand from one part of the city to another; that in returning home it was necessary for him to cross the Loyd street railway crossing near the passenger depot; that in attempting to do so ne was knocked down by a car and run over; that the right arm was crushed off, and the other burts he sustained were very severe; that he was free from fault and the company was to blame for not providing an alert watchman; that the company was further to blame fro allowing its servant, the locomotive engineer,

miles an hour. The injured boy asks for \$25,-

OO.

ANOTHER DIVORCE SUIT was filed yesterday by Messis Gartrell and Ladson, as the attorneys of John Bridges. The complaint is a unique document. In it John Bridges pleads for a divorce from his wife, Ann Bridges. It states that they were married the 16th of December, 1884, and lived together as man and wife until the 1st of June, 1887. In the phraseology of the petition: "Your petitioner shows that ever since the date of marriage his wife, in disregard of her marital vows and her sex, has rendered his life utterly miserable by heaping upon him all manner of abuse and indignities, calling him the vilest names and using toward him foul and vile epithets, too indecent to here relate. She has a most using toward him foul and vile epitnets, too indecent to here relate. She has a most terrific temper, which is excited by the most trivial causes, and when enraged she is a most dangerous person—a veritable termagant. The petitioner goes on to state that he is afraid of his wife; that he believes she would seek his life should he again live in the same seek his life should he again live in the same house with her. He, therefore, asks the court to sever the connubial knot.

ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT was brought by Messis. Tompkins & Brandon, as the attorneys for M. B. Miller against P. H. Bell, adminis-trator of M. A. Bell. The suit is to recover 84,000, which it is alleged was misappropriated by M. A. Bell, who was the agent for Harris & Miller, the owners of large tracts of wild land. The case is wholly devoid of sensational

JUDGE HOWARD VAN EPPS will preside over the city court next week, and Judge Marshall J. Clarke will hold the superior court. In both some exceptionally interesting cases will be tried.

MR. SLATON INCORRECTLY OUOTED. He Denies the Language Ascribed to Him by

"I have been laughed at and criticized by my friends today," said Mr. John M. Slaton to a representative of The Constitution, as he

held up a copy of yesterday's paper.
"Why so?" was asked.
"Because your Conyers correspondent has
placed me in an exceedingly uncomfortable placed me in an exceedingly unconstructed position regarding the speech I made. Just look here, (pointing to the piece headed 'Mr. Slaton's mistake,') it is too bad."
"Where is it wrong?"
"I not only did not make the statement according to an in True Consequence of Seture.

"I not only did not make the statement accredited to me in The Constitution of Saturday, but approved and expressed sympathy with the Irish cause. I extolled Gladstone in the highest language of which I was capable, the great advocate of the Irish cause, and particularly referred to his efforts in behalf of Ireland. I simply illustrated the necessity of conservatism in every government by Ireland, saying that theirs is a grand principle, that their aggravation is grievous and hard to bear, and from the very consciousness of the right of their course they are led to commit excesses which deprive them of much sympathy they would otherwise receive. Gladstone and Parnell are both conservative in the maintenance nell are both conservative in the maintenance nell are both conservative in the maintenance of their radical doctrines, and I was but reiterating their opinions. Of course, I could not have said that the world was against Ireland, for the contrary is true. In addition, Irish history has always been a favorite study to me, the character of Irish history has always been a favorite study to me, the character of the people I have always admired, and to have said what the paper ascribed to me, would not only be contrary to what I have previously thought, but what I now think." From what Mr. Slaton said, it could be easily seen that The Constitution correspon-dent at Conyers has unwittingly done him an

THE SEVENTH'S REUNION.

How the Survivors of this Famous Regiment Will Celebrate Next Thursday. About twenty-five of the survivors of the eventh Georgia regiment met in the office of the county tax receiver yesterday morning

of the county tax receiver yesterday morning to discuss the approaching reunion, and to agree upon a programme for that occasion.

It was determined that the reunion should take place at Powder Springs next Thursday. The local committee on arrangements reported that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad had agreed to furnish a special train and to sell tickets at a reduced rate. This train will leave Atlanta next Thursday morning at 8:15 o'clock and will return to the city at 6 p. m.

The members of the regiment and their families in large numbers will attend the meetfamilies in large numbers will attend the meeting. Many distinguished citizens of Atlanta and other places will be present as invited

and other places will be present as invited guests.

General Longstreet, General Anderson, Senator Brown, Senator Colquitt, Captain E. P. Howell, Dr. Hawthorne, Mr. H. W. Grady and several others, have been specially invited.

W. L. Norman, the man who carried the colors of the regiment in the first battle of Manassas, will attend the reunion and bear these same colors, which are now in the custody of the Young Men's Library association.

There will be a good old time barbecue, and the ladies will provide a basket picnic. There will be plenty to eat and an abundance of nonintoxicating fluids to drink.

It is expected that this gathering of confederate veterans will be one of the largest held in Georgia for some years. The committee are

in Georgia for some years. The com making arrangements to accommodate a large

A CHARTER ASKED FOR. Organization of the National Colored Ex-

Formal application for a charter for The Colored World's Fair Association of America, has been made, and among the incorporators are named Philip Joseph, T. Thomas Fortune, Rev. C. O. Fisher, Jacob McKinley, and other prominent colored men of different parts of the United States.

The capital stock is fixed at \$20,000, with privilege to increase it to \$50,000. This enter-prise has already received the hearty and unanimous endorsement of the legislature and unanmous endorsement of the legislature and city council. Among the incorporators is Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Freeman, that so highly approved President Cleveland's administration and scored Senator Ingalls for the rejection of Matthews.

The following card from Director-General Joseph explains itself: seph explains itself:

The following committee, to-wit: Rev. C. O.

sher, chairman; L. Lamaniere, secretary; R. J.

nry, Rev. W. J. Gaines, H. A. Rucker, Jacob
Kinley, Wesley Dardin, is appointed to aid the

sector-general in the local management of the

lored People's National Industrial Exposition

to committee is authorized to solicit and receive

ntributions from the citizens and business men of

lants.

tlanta. PHILIP JOSEPH.
Atlanta, Ga., July 16, 1887. Director-General.

"THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION."

An Atlanta Man's Enterprise In Naming A

The old saying, "What's in a Name?" seems to have proven itself very valuable, if the result of Mr. C. O. Tyner's enterprise can be taken as worth anything. Last week he put in a new soda fountain at his drugstore in the Fitten building, and named it "THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION." Ever since it was placed in operation, and which is one of the

behind the counter have had about as much as they could do to attend to the crowds. The fountain is probably the handsomest in the south, and cost \$5.000. It is made of dark, variegated marble, with silver trimmings, the name, "The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION" being beautifully engraved on one of the central panels. Above the entire fountain are massive plate glass mirrors, mounted in charming effect in shony finish. Altogether, the fountain is a credit to Mr. Tyner's enterprise, and the crowds that are patronizing him these warm days, are evidences that he must be serving the most inviting and refreshing drinks.

ATLANTA AHEAD.

How and Why a Big Contract for Machiner Was Placed in Atlanta.

The New York Herald and other prominent do well to look to their laurels, as southern comp tition was giving them some little uneasiness. The truth of this has been evinced by a large contract recently placed by the Georgia Marble company, had been on an errand from one part of the city to another that in returning home it was necessary for him to cross the Loyd street railing at a stempting to do so he was knocked down the cross that the right arm was transhed off, and the other harts he sustained the company was to blame for not providing an alest watchman; that the company was further to blame from allowing its servant, the locomotive engineer, the train at a speed exceeding four the country.

Trun the train at a speed exceeding four the country superior to any they could get in the country.

55 Whitehall Street. Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelery, Silver ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., ✓AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,>>> And every article GUARANTEED strictly as

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION Receive a Delegation From the Fourth Ward -Other Business.

There was an adjourned meeting of the school board yesterday aftrenoon at 5 o'clock in the office of Superintendent Slaton. The following members were present: Hemphill, Roach, Blanchard, Moran, Mayer, Beatie and

Mayor Cooper. Vice-President W. A. Hemphill presided over the meeting.
Soon after the board was called to order

there appeared at the door a committee of twenty-five citizens of the fourth ward, headed by Mr. J. C. Hendrix. This committee was appointed at the meeting of citizens of the fourth ward, which was held last week, to discuss the matter of a new grammar school for this part of the city. The committee bore a petition which set forth the same facts relative to the school population of the fourth ward which have already been published in THE CONSTITUTION.

On motion of Dr. Roach, the regular order of business was suspended so that the commit-tee could be given a hearing. Colonel Hammond moved that fifteen min-utes be allowed the chairman to state his

case.

Mr. Hendrix stated that the petition, of which he was the bearer, was drawn by Colonel Frý, and that gentleman being present, he would ask him to state the case to the board.

Colonel Fry thereaver made a brief and

Colonel Fry thereupon made a brief and

Colonel Fry thereupon made a brief and clear address or statement to the board, showing how the school children of that part of fourth ward, east of Fort street, are deprived of school advantages.

As soon as Colonel Fry took his seat Mr. Moran rose and said that from the figures before the board of education, several weeks ago, he was of the opinion that this year's improvements would accommodate all the children. The statement of the citizens of the fourth ward, however, based upon such careful investigation, convinced him that there is a large increase of children. These children it is our duty to educate—not next year, but now. The parents of these children pay taxes and have a right to the school. He therefore moved that a committee of three be appointed to take into consideration the facts presented by the citizens of the fourth ward, and if they are found to be correct, to co-operate with such citizens

zens of the fourth ward, and if they are found to be correct, to co-operate with such citizens in an appeal to the council for the money with which to build the school.

Colonel Hammond objected to this motion and remarked that to adopt the course suggested by Mr. Moran would be unwise and extraordinary.

Mr. Hendrix asked Colonel Hammond if in extraordinary cases, it would not be proper for any of the city boards to go before the general council and ask for an extra appropriation, as for instance, an epidemic should break out in a certain part of the city. The board of health, after looking into the matter, found the disease "was ; caused by want of sewerage. Would it not be the duty of the board of health to go before the council and ask for an extra to go before the council and ask for an extra appropriation? This was an extraordinary demand. The ordinary course would mean wait until the next annual appropriation, which would keep our children out of school another year. Now we ask the board to go with us before the council and help us get an extra appropriation.

with us before the council and help us get an extra appropriation.

Mr. Moran, in reply to Mr. Hammond, stated that under the law establishing a system of public schools in Atlanta, the entire questions of establishing schools, of governing them, and of meeting the requirements of descriptions of the stablishing schools, and described the schools are described. them, and of meeting the requirements of educating the people, was devolved upon the board. It was made the specific duty of the board to present estimates covering the necessities of the system. The people of the fourth ward have paid their taxes. Part of this money is now in the coffers of the board. That

is now in the coffers of the board. That money should go to educate the children of the fourth ward.

At this point the fourth ward committee was asked to retire.

After the committee had retired Mr. Moran offered the following resolution, as a compromise, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the board appoint a committee of three to investigate the facts presented by the committee of 4th ward citizens and that it report back to the board at the next regular meeting.

The chairman appointed on this committee Messrs. Moran, Roach and Smith.

The committee on salaries and supplies made a report that the bid for supplying the schools with coal had been given to Dr. Amos Fox as the lowest bidder, and that an order had been

the lowest bidder, and that an order had been given for the purchase of 840 desks for use in the various public schools. Bills to the amount of \$1,940 were passed up. These bills covered the amounts expended in building Summerhill school and enlarging Ira street school.

A committee composed of Roach, Beatie, Blanchard and Slaton was organized to look into the question of boundaries of the various

school districts. Mr. Blanchard moved that it be referred to Mr. Bianchard moved that it be referred to the committee on rules to define what is "news;" that is, to specify how much of the proceedings of the meetings of the board is a legitimate matter of publication in our press. Mr. Mayer complained that matters happen-ing in the board were made the subject of newspaper publication.

newspaper publication.

Dr. Roach brought to the board's attention the death of Miss Evie Wood, one of the teachers in the Girls' High cchool. The committee on teachers was instructed to nominate a person to fill the vacancy caused by her death and report the name of such person at

the next regular meeting.

Bids for the erection of the Girls' High Bids for the erection of the Girls' High school and for the improvements to the Boys' High School were opened by the committee on buildings. The lowest bidder was found to be John N. Bishop, The amount of his bid is \$24,982. On motion of Colonel Hammond this bid was accepted and the committee on buildings was instructed to draw up the usual contract with the bidder.

All the business being concluded, the board adjourned shortly before 7 o'clock.

A PLEASANT LEMON DRINK. Is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood puri-

fiers.

Sold by druggists fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Prepared by H. Mozely, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. For biliousness and constipation take Lemon

For indigestion and foul stomach take Lemon For palpitation of the heart take Lemon Elixir.
For sick and nervous headaches take Lemon

Elixir.

For sleeplessness and nervousness take
Lemon Elixir.

For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon For nervons prostration and melancholy take Lemon Elixir. For fevers, malaria and chills, take Lemon

Elixir.

Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver.

TALLULAH, Ga., July 10, 1887.—Dear Sir: I am a great believer in your Lemon Elixir and I use it in my family all the time. We never use anything else, from the fact that it does more good than all other medicines combined for the diseases you recommend it for. We use so much of it I desire to buy a case. Please quote price for dozen large size.

Truly yours, WILLIAM BREBY.

Agent R. & D. R. R.

To Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

For comfort and pleasure, Geor gians should go to Murray Hall Pablo Beach, Fla.

MY SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

Is Complete

SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN

IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

PRICES GUARANTEED LOW AS THE LOWEST. SUITS MADE TO ORDER GEO. MUSE, 38 Whitehall.

FURNITURE!

Look at the Money You can Make by Reading these Prices.

The finest Silk Plush Parlor Suite in Atlanta, - - \$ 50 00 The best worsted Plush Suit in Atlanta, The best Bed Lounge ever sold in Atlanta, for . The best all walnut, 10 pieces, Bed-room Suit, - 50 00 The best line of Antique Suits in this market, \$35 to 200 00 The most complete line of Office Furniture, . 10 to 100 00 The largest Roller-top Desks in Atlanta for - 50 00 The newest, prettiest and cheapest Sideboards, \$20 to 100 00 The latest styles and lowest prices in Hat Racks, \$7 to 100 00 The handsomest styles in Antique Tables, \$2 50 to 25 00 Money made by pricing my Book Cases, . \$15 to 100 00 Money made by pricing my Leather Rockers, \$5 to 25 00 Money made by buying my Carpet Rockers, \$2 to 8 00 You pay competition \$2.00 for a Bedstead, my price, You pay competition \$2.50 for a Mattress, my price, You pay competition \$12.00 for a Dresser, my price, You pay competition \$3.50 for a Rattan Rocker, my price, 2 50 You pay competition 10 to 20 per cent more for every article

of Furniture you buy, lif you fail to get my prices. I will absolutely guarantee to make you this great saving. Remember, small dealers pay large prices, large dealers pay small prices. I can satisfy any one that I buy and sell more Furniture than all the dealers combined in

Do not Fail to get my Prices.

I make terms to suit the purchaser. If you do not wish its paid up cash capital of \$100,000, it has the use of to pay cash, I will let you pay for your goods as you wish.

I will forfeit the value of any article called for if I fail

A. G. RHODES,

85 Whitehall Street. july10-sun 11p

The Advantages of Tallulah as a Sun Resort-The New Hotels.

Tallulah is the lovellest place in Georgia. It's seenery is not surpassed by any in the union, as the summers are delightfully pleasant.

Its elevation over two thousand feet, and is surrounded on all sides by mountain peaks that tower from one to two thousand feet in the air.

rounded on all sides by mountain peaks that tower from one to two thousand feet in the air.

Halfa century ago the spot was the favorite resort of those who loved nature best, the red men of the forest. Not long after the dying echo of their silent departure, there came a white man to the place, whose name now is as familiar to pli as the name of "Tallulah." It was Colonel W. D. Young, the pioneer hotel man of Tallulah. He soon saw that the place some day would be as popular as Niagara Falls, and at once bought the most desirable part of the falls. With very few modern ideas of, and facilities for building, he erected a large house and named it "Young's Hotel." In after years it was the pride and pleasure of thousands of vistors. Two years ago, this structure was destroyed by fige, a total loss to Mr. Young, he having no insurance. So much attached to this old hotel had the public become, that in itself it was one of the curiosities of the place. That was Young's hotel then, but now Mr. Young is putting on the finishing touches to his new hotel "The Grand View," and well and truly it is named, located as it is, immediately opposite and overlooking the grand chasm. This hotel is large in size, of modern style, well built and newly furnished. His opening took place the 15th instant, rates are reasonable and accomodations first class.

The Cliff house is a large structure, well built and

Have you seen Tyner's new soda fountain, "The Atlanta Constitution?" It is the King.

Have you seen Tyner's new soda fountain, "The Atlanta Constitution?" It is the King.

CHIPMAN PILLS. A POSITIVE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE MALARIA AND DYSPEPSIA.

"She" is Far Surpassed. By "Allan Quatermain," Haggards' latest. Price 20 cents; 3 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 51 Marietta street,

Try Tyner's ice cream soda, made from pure Jersey cream. For all points in East Tennessee and the Virginia take the the East Tennessee 4.30 p.m. llmited.

Try Tyner's ice cream soda, made from pure Jersey cream.

Go to East Tennessee ticket office, reserve your sleeping car berths for Cumberland Island Y. M. L. A. excursion. Don't put it off.

Try Tyner's ice cream soda, made from pure Jersey cream.

G. W. ADAIR, : : Real Estate.

HAVE FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN AN ELE gant, new, modern, well-arranged house of 8 rooms, near in, on Ivy street, at \$8,000.

A nice 7 room house on Angier avenue, near Bon A nice 5 room house on Crumley street, new \$3,500 treet, on the car line.

street, on the car line.

A splendid 8 room house, only 4 blocks from the Kimball house, near Wheat street car line, \$5,000.

A gilt edged residence lot, on Whitehall street, 4 blocks from the Kimball house, cheep at \$5,000.

Also, a splendid 9 room residence, with a very large, high lot. All nice and in good order. A 12 room house on Houston street, near Peach

tree, at \$12,500. A cosy little cottage on a nice lot on Orange street ear Whitehall, \$1,800. An 8 room cottage on Merritt's avenue \$5,000.

B. F. LONGLEY, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER A LL BRANCHES OF BUILDING, SUCH AS brick work, carpenters' work, painting, etc. contracted for. Shop corder Bell and Foster stricts. Telephone 178, All orders receive prompt attent on. 7p we first



AlwaysintheLead AND WE INTEND TO STAY.

We have tried all kinds of advertising but the most successful we have ever had are the walking advertisements. Have you seen them? Of course you have many times. We refer to those walking advertisements so often seen on the streets of Atlanta, and all over the State of Georgia, with a man inside—what a splendid ad.

All Wool Suits AT \$10 NO \$12

are, some hundreds of them about town, and eloquent talkers they are for our stock both as to prices and fit.

Our Furnishing Goods stock is adnitted to be the best in the city. AMES A. ANDERSON & CO. 41 Whitehall Street.

PICTURE FRAMES Made to order in all the latest styles. Our stock of mouldings is the largest south. New designs re-ceived every week. We also have a fine assortment

ARTISTS' MATERIALS! CROQUET SETS

HAMMOCKS BASE BALL GOODS In this line we find ourselves greatly overstocked and will sell at reduced prices to close them out. We have a complete stock of balls, bats, caps, belts, masks, etc., be sure and give us a trial on these goods. Special Low Prices to Denlers.

EASELS, SCREENS. STEEL ENGRAVINGS Oil paintings, etchings, water colors, pastels, etc., at New York prices. No use to send off for them when you can buy as cheap at home. Any picture ordered that's published.

E. H. & J. R. THORNTON.

28 Whitehall street,
7p un mus

Telephone 286.

Neal Loan and Banking Company.

As will be seen by their report in today's issue of The Constitution, this house is in a condition to offer extra security to depositors. Aside from est, thus enabling the company to grant such favorato their depositors as is consistent with prudence and safety. They solicit the accounts of acceptable. parties, both in and out of the city, who may be en parties, both in and out of the city, who may be engaged in a legitimate business and non-speculative. Not one dollar of the capital and resources of this bank was made by speculation, and their by-law positively prohibit its officers to speculate. They have a splendid "ire proof" vault and Hesring very latest double reserve burglar-proof banker agafe, guarded by Sargent's double time lock. They do agarest hanking business to all its beautiful and the same again. do a general banking business in all its bran and after mature desiberation and at the urgent request of a number of friends, they have determined to add a

SAVING DEPARTMENT

to their business, and will receive deposits from 31 up, allowing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, if left ninety days. This will givefour and increasing and hard working citizens a chance to lay up small carnings against a "rainy day." Their charter subjects the individual property of the stockholders, which is over half a million, for the debts of the bank. Directors—T. B. Neal, E. H. Thornton, John Keely, Officers—T. B. Neal, President; John Keely, Vice-resident; E. H. Thornton, Cashier. 1m7p under thornton 7p

GROCERIES.

HOYT & THORN, 90 WHITEHALL ST.,

Cheap Cash Grocers.

80		
	ARE STILL QUOTING AND SELLI	NG:
	16 pounds Havemeyer Granulated Sugar	\$1 00
	16 pounds Head Rice	1 00
9	20 pounds Good Rice	1 00
	50 pounds Royal Patent Flour	1 70
3	50 pounds Patent Flour	1 40
3	50 pounds O. K. Lend Land	1 00
3	10 pounds O. K. Leaf Lard	1 00
9	6 bars Glory Soap	25
a	11 bars Fairbank's Rabbit Foot Soan	25
9	48 bars Fairbanks's Rabbit Foot Soap	1 00
ö	72 bars Fairbanks's Rig Bargain	1.00
8	1 box 100 bars 8 oz. Rabbit Foet Soap	2 00
ê.	Dove Hams, small, 7 to 18 lbs, per pound	14
3	Dove Hams, large, per pound	13
8	Pancy Lemons, Messina, per box	4 00
8	Lemons, per dozen	20
	5 pounds any kind Jelly	- 85
8	2 nounds frosh (Primes	30
	Water Ground Meal per neck	18
1	Rye Piour, per sack, 25 pounds	60
8	Graham Floor, per sack, 20 pounds	80
8	New Pure Honey, per pound	15
8	Toma, per dosen	95
9	Porto Rico Syrup, new, per gallon	- 50
g	New Orleans Syrup, finest quality	. 75
8	Maple Syrup, per gallon	. 80
8	Arbuckle and Levering Coffees	- 5
8	Send us your orders, and we will save you	30 Pi
8	cent on all you have	34
а	We have the largest stock in the city, most	day elec
d	We guarantee each and every article.	
1		880
П	ceties from us and save money	8000

HOYT & THORN, 90 WHITEHALL STREET.

⇒ ATLANTA.GA.
⇒ CROCKERY, ETC.

-- Best Goods Made.---McBRIDE & CO. 29 Peachtree Street. FRUIT JARS, FLY FANS, DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS,

CREAM FREEZERS Gate City Stone Filters, HAVILAND'S CHINA. ut Glass, Brass and Bronze Goods. MODERATE PRICES.

-M'BRIDE'S.-

THE WEATHER REPORT

For Georgia: Fair weather; stationary temperature; southerly winds in eastern portion, westerly winds in western portion.

Daily Weather Bulletin OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.]

O. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, July 16-9 p.m. All observations taken at the same I

	-	er.		W	IND.			
STATIONS.	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfail.	Weather.	
	30.02			E	Light	.00	Clear.	
Bayannah	80.06	78		SW	6	.00	Clear.	
Jackson ville	30.10	80		E	7	.00	Clear.	
Montgomery	30.08	88				T	Fair.	
New Orleans	30.10	84				.00	Clear.	
Galvesion					10	.00	Clear.	
Palestine	30.10	82		8	9	.00	Clear.	
Fort Smith						******		
Phreveport	******					******	1	
LOC	AL (B	8E	RVA	TIONS			
6 a. m	29.03	76	69	W	9	.00	Fair.	
2 p. m						.00	Clear.	
9 p. m	28.98	84	69	W	6	.00	Clear.	

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Weather.
Atlanta, Ga	94	74	.00
Anderson, S. C	105	71	.00
Cartersville, Ga	96	72	.00
Columbus, Ga	96	75	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn	95	74	.00
Gainesville, Ga	94	69	.00
Greenville, S. C			.00
Griffin, Ga			.00
Macon, Ga	99		.00
Newnan, Ga	97	75	.00
Spartanburg, S. C	103	72	.00
Toccoa, Ga	96	74	.00
West Point, Ga	96	74	.00

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Note.-Barometer corrected for temperature and *T. Trace of rainfall.

MEETINGS.

The Seventh Georgia Regiment of Infantry will rendezvous on July 21st, instant, at Powder Springs, Ga. All members are requested to attend and each one requested to bring his family.

By order Executive Committee.

C. K. MADDON, G. H. CARMICAL, Chairman.

C. K. MADDOX, Secretary. Atlanta, Ga., July 4, 1887. Attention Atlanta Artillery! You are ordered to appear at armory at 8:30 p. m., Monday, July 18th, to arrange preliminaries for trip to encampment Governors Horse Guard.

A. L. DEARNEY, 1st Sergt. J. F. JONES, Captain.

Attention Gate City Guard.

Assemble at your armory Tuesday, July 19th, at 7 a.m. prompt, in fatigue uniform, prepared to spend the day at Salt Springs as guests of the Governor's Horse Guard. The train, departing, leaves the union depot at 8:15 a.m. By order F. Howard ELLIS, C. I. ANDERSON, 1st Sergeant, Lt. Commanding. sun & mon

Knights of Pythias Attention Members of Atlanta Lodge No. 20 K. of P. are arnestly requested to attend lodge meeting Tueslay night 19th instant. 7:45 sharp, to assist in concerning the Page and Knights ranks.

Members of other lodges invited to attend. By order

JAS. W. AUSTIN,

Chancelor Commander.

Buy Pianos and Organs Now.

PHILLIPS & CREW, ATLANTA, GA., THE BEST equipped firm in the south for supplying planos and organs, will sell these instruments at prices that oright to secure the order of every person desiring to purchase. Our special sixty day offer is something to your advantage. Come and see, or send and get offices, catalogues free. Write plainly, whether plano or organ is wanted and how you want to buy. I hand \$50,830,\$125,8175,\$200. New Planos \$200 to \$1,000 each. Organs \$18,845,\$75,\$65 to \$300. We buy for cash and sell such planos as Knabe, Stein Gray, Wober, Fischer, Hallett & Davis, Pease, and Hardmann. Also the famous organs Clough & Warron and the Kimball.

An Old Firm Changes.

THE WELL KNOWN FIRM OF PINSON, Dotier & Co., wholesale and retail druggists, changed bands; Messrs. Pinson & Dozier retiring therefrom.

Stovall Smith, the junior, partner of the old firm, has associated with him Dr. L. H. Bradfield, and will continue the businessat the old stand under the firm name of Smith & Bradfield. Pinson, Dozier & Co., have controlled a large trade for years, and we bespeak for their successors an equal amount of trade. Messrs. Smith & Bradfield have been identified with the drug business for a long time. They are both young men of fine business qualifications and are well skilled in their line of trade, we therefore predict for the new firm a bright future.

tu th su

SOUTHERN SANITARIUM

"WATER CURE."

THE MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED AND idest scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. During its thirteen years of continuous operation three thousand invalids have been restored to health.

kind south. During its children invalids have been respond to health.

Location—One of the highest and most beautiful in the city.

Accommodations—Homelike and elegant.

Dietary—Abundant hydenic, well prepared and adapted to suit individual diseased conditions.

In conjunction with usual approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated

Moliere Thermo Electric Bath,

comproved Turkish Russian Roman Electrictopor, Chemical Baths, and all hydropathic or
twater Cure processes of scientific repute
that hydropathic repute with swedish movements
by steam propelled machinery and by trained
fampulators. Massage Pneumatic and Vacuum
treatment etc. etc.

reatment, etc. etc.
Physicians sending their chronic cases here, either
of hydridher abuilto management or surgical operaion, toly rest assured of their receiving conscienion treatment and care. Remedial facilities an
except boon for invalid ladies.
For pamphlet and references, etc., address O. ROBERTON, M. D.,

ATLANTA, GA. pone 12-dly sup wed fri (al r m sp

BETWEEN THE EYES

Is Where Pete Dunlap Struck Mounted Officer Harris.

BUT PETER STRIKES THE FLOOR HARD

A Prisoner Assaults an Officer Without Pro vocation-Lost Child on Wash-ington Street-That Gun.

An old time knock down took place in the city prison between Officer Bruce Harris, of the mounted squad, and Pete Dunlop, a well known character in police circles, yesterday Afternoon about one o'clock,

Dunlop got the worst end of the racket.

For several days past the entire police force has been on the lookout for John Clark, an associate of Dunlop's. Clark was wanted be-cause he had raised a disturbance at a wagon yard on Decatur street. About noon yest Officers Harris and Haynes ascertained that Clark was at the same wagon yard and went after him. They found Clark and with him Pete Dunlop, Henry Gormon and Pat Waight. The quartette was quite drunk, so much so that the officers decided to arrest every one. No trouble was experienced in reaching the city prison with the crowd, but while Stationhouse Keeper Wright was enter-ing the cases on the docket, Dunlop turned suddenly upon Officer Harris and remarked:

"Well, I'll hit you," said Dunlap, springing forward.

As he sprang forward, Dunlap struck the officer on the nose, squarely between the eyes. Dunlap is a powerful fellew, and the blow staggered Officer Harris, but in a second he was himself again, and like a flash struck Dunlop under the left eye. The blow was more effective than the one struck by Dunlop, and he dropped to the floor in a heap. Officer Harris was thoroughly aroused, and was in the act of stamping Dunlop in the face when Stationhouse Keeper Wright separated them. Dunlop with his associates was locked up.

The Gun Recovered and the Negro In Jail. The Gun Recovered and the Negro In Jail.

The negro who made a pop call at Jim William's home in West End, several days ago, during the absence of all the family except two small children, has been arrested and securely confined in the Fulton county jail. The double barrel shotgun, which the thief took from the house, and with which he frightened the children out of the yard, has been recovered and is at police headquarters. The thief was arrested by Marshal Hunter, of West End. He gives his name as Frank Burns. The gun was gives his name as Frank Burns. The gun was found by a son of Patrolman Ozburn, who purchased it from the negro.

A Lost Child. Judge Howard Van Epps found a small ne-gro girl wandering around on Washington street last night. The child was lost and could not tell her name or where she lived. The judge sent her to police headquarters, where she awaits an owner.

WEDDED UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

A Telegraph Operator's Romance—A Terri-ble Fall on the Eve of His Marriage. Mr. R. T. McDonald is a telegraph operator Mr. K. T. McDonald is a telegraph operator at Paris, Tenn. He is an estimable young man and is well thought of by the community.

Miss Mary Love is a most bewitching and beautiful young lady who has been residing with her relatives at Marietta. Some months ago this young man and this young lady met by chance and cupid incontinently fired a dart into the heart of both. Soon they were descretely in love with each extracted.

were desperately in love with each other and wanted to unite their destinies. When they talked about getting married, however, objections were made by their parents.

The young lady returned to her Marietta home, and the young telegraph operator went to work determined to win her eventually.

A correspondence between the two sprang up, which waxed more affectionate with every exchange of missives. exchange of missives.

A few days ago McDonald requested his employers to allow him a week's vacation. It

was granted.

Day before yesterday he came to Atlanta and took a room at the Markham house. Early at night he went to his room. He read awhile and then went to bed. It was so hot that he and then went to bed. It was so hot that he could not sleep, so he went to the large window and seated himself in it to catch a whiff of cool air. His position must have been comfortable, for he soon fell fast asleep. How long he continued in a sonnolent state he knew not. While asleep he fell from the window and landed on the tin roof of an adjoining building about twenty feet below. When picked up he was senseless and blood was dripping from his face. He was taken to his room and a physician was at his side in a few minutes. It was found that his arm was broken near the wrist, and there were some ugly gashes on his head and face. Yesterday morning he got out of bed against the advice of his physician and when the reporter met him in the lobby of the hotel he looked like he had been through a threshing machine. His arm was in a sling and his head and face were bandaged. There was hardly a square inch on his face which did hardly a square inch on his face which did

ontonian a piece of sticking plaster, "Please don't say anything about this in the newspaper—at least not today," said Mr. McDonald.

"Why not?"
"Well,I'll tell you, but not for publication."

"All right."
"Well I'm going to be married tonight.
When the knot is securely tied I won't care,
but I don't want anything said about my fall.
Some people might think I was drinking.
Such was not the case. I was perfectly so-

ber."

He then proceeded to relate the details of his accident. He told how he had been opposed in his love by his parents. How he determined to get married anyhow, and how he was about to start for Marietta to have the ceremony performed. He was an ungainly bride-groom, but he got there all the same. The next train on the State road which drew out of the car shed bore as a passenger for Marietta the plucky and disfigured lover. Last night the marriage was duly solemnized.

SOME ASTONISHING STATISTICS.

The Magnitude of the Railway Mail Service in the South. Superintendent B. M. Turner, of the fourth

Superintement B. M. Turner, of the fourth division of the railway mail service, which comprises the states of Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Missisippi, has just completed his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887. The report is interesting and contains some surprising figures, among others the following:

mber of pieces of ordinary mail matter, such as letters, papers, and postal cards, distributed by clerks during the Number of pieces of registered mail han-dled..... ...427,665,270

pieces of mail.

In the distribution of this mail 146,195 errors

In the distribution of this mail 146,195 errors were made, or less than four one-hundredths of one per cent. This, taken into consideration with the fact that the mail was distributed in cars running at a high rate of speed and often at night by the faint light of poor lamps, speaks volumes for the efficiency of the service. Service was placed in over 800 miles of new railway during the year. This shows how the service is expanding in the south.

How heavy the correspondense necessary to keep the machinery of the railway mail service in operation may be realized when it is stated that the daily number of letters received in Superintendent Turner's office, in Atlanta, on official business, last year, was 307. On an average of 272 letters a day were sent out from this office.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE Nervous, Mental or Physical Exhaustion Dr. N. S. READ, Chandlersville, Ill,, says:
"It is of the highest value in mental and nervous exhaustion, attended by such functional disturbances as sick headache, dyspepsia, diminished vitality, etc." Cash paid for second-hand furniture, carpets stoves, etc. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta street.

the finest in Atlanta, only 5 cents.

THE HOT WAVE.

The Mercury Still Climbing the Dizzy Heights All Over the Country. Yesterday was the hottest day Atlanta has had during the month. It was almost as warm as the "hot Sunday" that prostrated the people during the month of June. The mercury attained 83 degrees in many places, and it is reported that at twenty minutes to 2 o'clock it registered 94.

registered 94.

It is difficult to tell exactly how hot it is in Atlanta, as there is no place where the people are argeed the fairest test can be made. The signal service office at the custom house is comparatively a cool place, a refreshing, pleasant breeze almost constantly coming in through the open windows. The state house across the street is thought to be warmer, yet the mercury rarely gets higher than it rises at the custom house. In the clerk's office at the county court house a thermometer of pretty reliable characier marked 89 degrees; just outside the door in the corridor, another instrument, not altogether as trustworthy, registered 91. An instrument in the private room of a gentleman in the Kimball house, on the sixth floor, scored 96 degrees at half-past one; and several records in various parts of the city corroborated that registration.

Major Slaton, superintendent of public schools, has two very correct thermometers that were sold to him as test instruments. The major has a very cool office, and the mercury stood at 89 degrees. In an inner room in the same building a similar thermometer registered 86 degrees, but the room had not been opened during the day, and was so situated that the sun did not reach it. The rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, at the corner of Forsyth and Waldton streets, vie with the Wall street corner of the Kimball house as being the hottest place in the city. An instrument in the Y. M. C. A. rooms scored yesterday 102, and for several days the mercury has stood at that figure there for some time.

Yesterday, a workman on the new capitol had occasion to ascend to the top of one of the pulley poles, for the purpose of fastening a rope. He carried a thermometer along with him, and shortly after he reached the top the mercury was dancing with excitement, the register pointing to 120 degrees. The workman remained suspended at that great height for thirty minutes, and did not seem to feel the great heat. egistered 94.
It is difficult to tell exactly how hot it is in

for thirty minutes, and did not seem to feel the

With all these various records, taken in dif-With all these various records, taken in dif-ferent parts of Atlanta, it is difficult to say just what was the real height of the murcury yesterday. That it ascended higher than the day before is generally admitted, for after the 90 point is passed one more degree is quickly felt. Taking into consideration the question of proper surroundings, the fair situation of the nistrument the fairest record of the heat of vectorday is obtained, from the record of the the instrument, the largest rector of the heat of yesterday is obtained from the record of the thermometer located in Jacobs' drug store. That establishment at 2:30 p. m., recorded 94°. The heat yesterday was noticeable—the car drivers declared that the horses and mules felt it more than they have any day this season The best teams on the line required more urging than usual, and the connections on switches were not as close as they generally are. The watering fountains were crowded during the day, and to the credit of the drivers

they seemed to realize the suffering thirst of the animals, allowing them to drink to their ntire satisfaction.
The soda fountains were crowded all day, the trade continuing without cessation. People were dressed like they thought the day was warm. More men left off their waist-coats yesterday than on any day this year; and there were fewer women on the streets than any good day this season. Early in the morning many children and nurses were seen wending. many children and nurses were seen wending their way to Grant park and Ponce de Leon. The seats about the park fountains and streams were in the demand, and in the majority of cases the parties remained at the park during the entire day. Nearly every train that reached the city was crowded with visitors for reached the city was crowded with visitors for the various resorts, and the afternoon trains carried out large crowds. The members of the legislature, with the exception of a score or more, were out of town, lolling about the shady places of out of town resorts.

While the day was very warm and oppres-

sive, no casualities were reported. The mer-cury may indicate ever so many degrees, but Atlanta will never be unfortunate in the mat-Atlanta will never be unfortunate in the mat ter of sunstrokes. The heat does not seem to be that kind that makes men faint and fall by the way. It is a summer temperature that has the effect upon one of hot baths of Hot

Springs.
Today promises to br very warm. It is likely that the churches will be sparsely attended, and those who attend deserve a short sermon, not to speak of an interesting one.

DeKalb County View of the Matter-Where is the Distillery?

Where is the Distillery?

Hon. E. J. Bond, chairman of the board of county commissioners of DeKalb county, was in the city yesterday. In reply to a question propounded by a representative of The Constitution, he said the dispute between the counties of Gwinnett and DeKalb over the dividing line at or near Wallace's distillery is not yet ended.

The surveyors of both counties failed to agree. The surveyor of DeKalb was confident that he was right in locating the distillery in DeKalb. He is sustained by Simps Society.

DeKaib. He is sustained by Simon Smith, now 84 ears of age, Colonel J. R. Smith and others. The next grand jury will take action in the matter, and if the bill before the general assembly on the subject of establishing lines between counties becomes a law, the

lines between counties becomes a law, the governor will have to appoint a commission to settle the matter.

The bill provides that the governor shall appoint a suitable and competent surveyor from some county other than those interested to establish the line, and his report to the governor Mr. Bond states that the board believe that

Mr. Bond states that the board believe that they are right in holding that Wallace's dis-tillery is in DeKalb, and so believing, will in-sist upon their rights. But if it shall be deter-mined by competent authority to be in Gwin-nette they will cheerfully yield.

Three Years Old.

The Marietta street mission is just three years old and those in charge of the work in tend that the anniversary shall be celebrated in an appropriate way. On next Wednesday night at First Methodist church they propose to furnish an entertainment that will please

all who attend. The programme will consist of songs and recitations by the children of the school. A report by the superintendent and one or two short addresses. The many friends of the mission ought to fill the church to overflowing and show their appreciation of the good work. No collection will be taken. ALL ABOUT A DEAD BABY. A Woman Gives a Child to a Boot Black's Wife-The Child Dies.

A dead uegro baby who had endured a sickly existence of four weeks, demanded Coroner Haynes's attention yesterday afternoon at 169 Fort street. The baby was at the house of William Patierson, the head black and bath tub artist at Rob Steele's barber shop, and its death is about to be somewhat mysterious.

mysterious.

The mystery, however, was removed by the evidence before the coroner's jury.

One week ago yesterday a white woman called at Patterson's house, No. 169 Fort street, carrying with her the child. Apparently it was strong and healthy and when the woman asked Patterson's wife to take the child and raise it she readily consented. For a day or two it thrived and appeared as well pleased with its home as a baby could be. During the first of the week, however, it began to fail and soon became quite sick. The woman did not attach much importance to the child's sickness, and it continued to grow worse. On Friday night about eight o'clock death relieved it, and yesterday morning Patterson sought Dr. Murphy, the fourth ward physician, of whom he asked a burial permit.

The doctor had not attended the child during its illness, and of course refused to issue the permit. This drove Patterson to the chief of police, by whom the coroner was summoned. At the inquest Dr. Westmoreland, county physician, made an examination and announced that the child's death was the result of cholers infantum. The jury returned a verdict so stating and the remains were prepared for burial. The mystery, however, was removed by the evi-dence before the coroner's inry

Reply to Letter of Advice. Your failure to attach your name to the let-

rour initure to attach your name to the letter forces me to reply through the paper. I appreciate your advice, and will be only too glad to take it, provided you can convince me. I will be at the Kimball house at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, 17th instant, and will be glad to hear from my pretended iriend in person. Respectfully, A. F. POUND,

Take the 4:30 p.m. East Tennessee New York limited to Khexville and the Virginia springs.

Tyner's pure Jersey milk shakes,

BOLD, BAD BURGLARS

Have a Picnic Season in Atlanta Homes Yesterday.

BIG DAY'S WORK WITH THIEVES.

Hon. Rufus B. Bullock's Residence Enter -Mr. Sibley Tries to Shoot a Thief—Ivy Street Infested.

The burglar was on the warpath yesterday

and last night, and during the past twenty-four hours no less than six burglaries were re-

ported at police headquarters. Governor Bullock and family are out of the city, and his Peachtree residence was entered by the burglarious band some time during the day yesterday. The house has been in charge of a servant since the governor went away. During the morning some one in passing the building noticed a window up. The party knew of the family's absence and informed the servant of the discovery. The servant made a report at police headquarters, and Detective Reeves was sent out. An investigation showed that some one had entered the house broken open a trunk and scattered the content Whether anything was taken or not cannot be told yet. For some reason the thief quit after going through the trunk. The win-

quit after going through the trunk. The window was fastened again and a guard was placed over the house during the night.

Mr. T. S. Abbott residing in the eastern portion of the city, near Washington street, sent a phone message to police headquarters about 10 o'clock last night, saying that burglars had broken into the basement of his residence and officers was sent out. No clue could be obtained. Nothing of any value was missing when an inventory was made.

missing when an inventory was made.

Detectives Bedford and Simpson were sent to J. C. Morris's residence on Ivy street, in response to a call made about 8 o'clock. A member of the family on entering a room found a big black negro industriously pilering a dressing case drawer. The burglar fled as soon as he saw that he was detected. The detectives secured a good clue which they were still following at 2 o clock this morning. About three o'clock yesterday morning.

About three o'clock yesterday morning Mr
Robert Sibley, the attorney who resides on
Wheat street at Pryor, was aroused from a
sound sleep by a noise at his window. Mr. Sibley sleeps with a pistol under his head, and
grabbing it in his hand, awaited developments.
In a few seconds the window began to move,
and then a black, kinky head appeared. The
attorney was in the act of firing, when Mrs.
Sibley awoke and screamed. This of course
frightened the negro away.

F. C. Joñes, residing on Deray street, reported the loss of a silver watch. The burglar
enterd the house while everybody was asleep.
J. G. McLin resides at No. 17 Cain street.
After tea yesterday evening, the family was
sitting on the reach.

After tea yesterday evening, the family was sitting on the porch enjoying a cool breeze Mrs. McLin arose to go into the house and dis covered a negro in one of the rooms. The alarm was given, but the negro escaped.

GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION. Annual Session at Atlanta - Addresses by

Judge Cooley and Others.

The fourth annual session of the Georgia Bar association will be held in Atlanta on Wednesday, the 3d of August. The meeting will be both important and in-Wednesday, the 3d of August.

The meeting will be both important and interesting. The Georgia Bar association has a membership of about 300, including the most prominent attorneys of the state, Hon. Clifford Anderson, attorney general, is president of the association. The vice presidents are Hon. N. J. Hammond, Hon. W. A. Little, Hon. A. S. Erwin, Hon. A. H. Hansell and Hon. J. C. C. Black. The executive committee consists of Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, Hon. W. T. Newman, Hon. Washington Dessau and Hon. F. C. Foster. Hon. W. B. Hill is secretary and Hon. Samuel Barnett, treasurer.

The annual address at the coming session will be delivered by Hon. Thomas M. Cooley, Michigan's eminent jurist. A letter from Judge Cooley, dated the 14th inst., states that he will positively be here to deliver the address. Other addresses will be made by President Anderson and Messrs. I. E. Shumate, Julius Brown, R. S. Lanier, John W. Akin, and H. E. W. Palmer.

The subject of the prize essay to be com-

and H. E. W. Palmer.

The subject of the prize essay to be competed for by members of ten years' standing at the bar is: "Should the law regarding improvements in ejectment be modified; and if From present indications the session will be

CITY MISSION WORKERS. Reunion of All the Mission Sunday Schools

A reunion of all the Mission Sunday schools of the city will be held at the First Methodist church on next Thursday evening, the 21st

Between fifteen and twenty Sunday schools will be represented by their respective su tendents and secretaries, with carefully pre-pared statistics of each school. This will be one of the most interesting, as well as the most profitable, meetings of the kind ever before held in the city. No one but those actively interested have an idea of the great good that interested have an idea of the great good that is being accomplished by the city missions of Atlanta. It is safe to say that Atlanta is far ahead in mission work of any city in the south. The Rev. Dr. T. R. Kendali, of Rome, has consented to deliver the mission address on that occasion. The doctor is well known in Atlanta, having served as paster of Trinity clurch for four years. All that will be so fortunate as to hear him will no doubt hear one of the finest sermons on mission work ever before delivered in the city.

THE PEABODY INSTITUTE. The Summer Session Will Begin Tomorrov Morning at 9 O'clock.

Morning at 9 O'clock.

The exercises of the Peabody institute will begin tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. The Walker street school building will be used this year instead of the Girls' High school. The Walker street school is one of the largest and most conveniently arranged buildings for the purpose in the city, and the Peabody institute will doubtless be more comfortable in its new quarters than it was last year.

His excellency, Governor Gordon, will deliver the opening and welcome address, after which each instructor will take the platform and deliver a short address explanatory of the method and instruction proposed to be given in each department. The following lecturers will be present tomorrow: Rev. Charles Lane, of Macon, lecturer on geography; Professor W. M. Slaton, Tecturer on arithmetic; Professor L. B. Evans, of Augusta, lecturer on grammar; Professor W. R. Thigpen, of Savannah, lecturer on algebra; Dr. G. J. Orr, lecturer on school law.

A large attendance is expected this season.

lecturer on algebra; Dr. G. J. Orr, lecturer on school law.

A large attendance is expected this season. Last year, there were, first and last, about 350 in attendance, and Dr. Orr, the superintendent of the institute, expects this year to have at least five hundred. The whole south will be represented, and the session of the institute will no doubt accomplish much good. The public is invited to attend the sessions of the institute, and members of the legislature will be especially welcome. All who attend are expected to register their names with the secretary. The Atlanta and West End street cars, whose Atlanta terminus is on Broad street, corner of Marietta, passes by the building in which the exercises of the institute will be held.

A New Insurance Firm.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Attention is directed to the advertisement of Whitner & Thompson. John A. Whitner has been connected with the insurence business in Atlanta over sixteen years, and for popularly, efficiency and gentlemanly conduct, is second to none.

Edgar Thompson is well-known and fully appreciated both by the community and the different companies he has represented. It is probable that he controls a larger line of insurance than any gentleman in the city. His personal popularity, his capacity, sis couriesy and intelligence have made him a favorite everywhere and given him an immense jine of business.

As proof of this the "Sun Fire," the oldest and largest insurance corporation in the world, follows him from the old firm of Moody & Thompson, to the present firm.

Tyner's fresh lime soda, a delightful as well as healthful summer

"Allan Quatermain". Haggard's latest success. Price 23 cents by mall, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marigita street.

PURE BLOOD

IS OF PRICELESS VALUE.

My Dear Sir—I have for some time past used "B B. B." as a purifier of the blood and to build up the system generally. And consider it without exception the finest remedy of the kind in the market. Yours with best wishes, ARTHUR G. LEWIS.

EUFAULA, Ala., July 4, 1887.

Gents—I cannot say enough in praise of you Blood Purifier. Twenty-five dollars per bottle would be a small price for it compared to good it did me and in so short a time. I was covered with sores all over my body and limbs and I took stacks of so-called Blood Purifiers and none did me any good—in fact was daily growing worse. I bought a bottle of B. B. B. and before had used the first bottle I knew I had got hold of the right medicine, and after taking for or five bottles I was a well man. R. B. Five Years Suffering from Catarrh Relieved

B. B. B. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 20, 1887.

I have been a sufferer from Catarrh for four year have used several different medicines that pro posed to cure it, but never found any relief until I used Botanic Blood Balm. (B. B. B.) Since using that I have experienced great relief, and believe will perfect a permanent cure. J. C. Smith.

Tyner's pure Jersey milk shakes, the finest in Atlanta, only 5 cents.

Passengers tor Columbus take the fast train leaving at 6:45 a. m. via A. & W. P. R.R. make the trip in four hours and avoid a transfer at Griffin. Houses, Stores and Offices for rent. Sam'l

The Y. M. L. A. Excursion

The Y. M. L. A. Excursion

To Cumberland Island and Fernandina leaves via
the East Tennessee at 6 p. m. sharp. Arrives Brunswick 6 a. m., breakfasts, arrives Cumberland 9 a. m.
Only \$8.00 round trip. Passengers can go from
Fernandina to Jacksonville and Pablo Beach for
about \$1.00 round trip. Tickets for sale at ticket
office Kimball House and Mitchell street depot
office. Go to ticket office reserve your sleeping car
berths at once.

seen to be appreciated. A great bargain, and will be offered only for a short while.

\$2,000 for 6-r cottage on lot 60×100, in good nelghborhood, between Washingto and Capitol avenua. Terms \$500 cash, balance in monthly installments to suit purchasers. A bargain.

\$4,000 for a complete suburban home of 25 acres, hold braneh through the perk, with next, new 5-room cottage and framed barn, stables, etc., bold braneh through the rear, two fine springs, 16 acres of lovely ground, and seeded in orchard grass. Choice neighborhood.

\$5,000 for choice lot on Waiton street, near junction of Marietta. Splendid location for lumber yard, 50×148 feet. Termeash.

\$15,000 for 13-room brickyo usewith choice lot, 60x 100 feet. 39 North Pryor.

\$16,000 for No. 87 S. Broad and 80 S. Forsyth st., containing 2 story brick building, with fine basement; rents for \$1,500. Terms one-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

\$2,100 for nice residence. No. 15 Park Place. Terms. W. S. McNeal paints and grains houses and bids on painting. No. 10 E. Alabama street Tyner's fresh lime soda, a de-

\$2.100 for nice residence, No. 15 Park Place. Terms \$600 cash, balance in monthly installments of \$30, with 6 per cent fixterest.
\$3,500 for choice lot of 4 acres in Decatur, Ga.. near lightful as well as healthful summer beverage. 83,000 for choice lot of 4 acres in Decstur, Ga. hear courthouse square.
86,500 for a house of 10 rooms and 4 acres of ground, nice locality in Decatur, Ga. On this place is some choice fruit trees.
8300 for a 2 acre tract in Decatur, nice house of 7 rooms, fine garden, etc.
82,000 for nice home on Rawson street, house new and has 6 rooms.
\$1,000 for neat 3-room house near E. T. V. Ga. shops. Lot 47x115, rents well.
\$1,575 for fine vacant lot on Courtland avenue, 50x200, good neighborhood, excellent location. Lovers of Sensational

Novels should read "Allan Quatermain," by Haggard. Price 20 cents; 3 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. The Atlanta Rifles' Excursion. The excursion of the Atlanta rifles promis to be one of the pleasantest of the season. Already a large number of people have decided to go, and the indications are that the party will be a large

one, as the rates are much lower than any yet given The party will leave on the 6th of August, and will stay about ten days. Tickets are only \$7. Golto W. S. McNeal, he will give you an estima on your painting, 10 E. Alabama street.

and has 6 rooms,
\$1,000 for neat 3-room house near E. T. V. Ga. shops.
Lot 47x115, rents well.
\$1,575 for fine vacant lot on Courtland avenue,
50x200, good neighborhood, excellent location
for building a home.
\$2,500 for a large lot on Jackson street.
\$1,200 for 2 room framed plastered house on Martrietta street. Lot 53x100 ft.
\$2,750 for a 5 and 4 room house near E. T. Va. and
Ga. Near schools and convenient to business
part of the city. A bargain.
\$1,230 for property renting for \$20 per month is
splendid renting district. The best bargain in
renting property on the market.
\$2,500 for a 4 room house on Decatur streets between Moore and Bell streets on lot \$2x200 feet
20 room house on rear end of lot.
\$200 for vacant lot 37x145 feet on Richardson street.
\$500 for 3 room plastered house on lot \$7x150 or
Richardson street.
\$1,200 for central property, renting for \$20 monthly.
\$900 for new 3 room, well finished cottage, central,
corner lot, rent \$9.
\$1,200 for central, new 4 room house, r enting at \$10;
car line one block away.
\$1,000, payable \$200 cash and \$25 per month for new
3 room house, lot 50x150 feet, high and level,
one block from Decatur street.
\$1,600 on easy terms for new Bonlevard 4 room house
near Wheat, on lot 54x155, installments. Buy a House of Sam'i W. Goode & Co. The Most Sensational Novel of the age, "Allan Quatermain," by Hag gard. Price 20 cents: 3 cents extra by mall. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Only four hours' run between Atlanta and Columbus via A. & W. P. R. R. Fare \$3.70, and no change of cars.

The East Tennessee will run a special train to Powder Springs on Thursday 21st to carry large number citizens to 7th Ga. Regiment reunion and a grand barbecue. Governor Gordon, Senator Brown and others will speak. Only 50c round trip.

Have you seen Tyner's new soda fountain, "The Atlanta Constitution?" It is the King.

W. S. McNeal, practical house painter, grainer and hard wood finisher. Will give you au estimate on your work. Call at 10 E. Alabama street. Rent a House of Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

The East Tennessee offers quick time to Suwannee and Monteagle. Leave Atlanta 7:35 a.m.; arrive Monteagle 5:25 p.m. same day.

Tyner's fresh lime soda, a delightful as well as healthful summer beverage.

Train leaving Atlanta at 6:45 a m. via A. & W. P. R. R. arrives in Sema lat 4:00 p. m.

Lovell's Library Complete. Over 8,000 numbers to select from. John M. Mil-ler, 31 Marietta street. Tyner's pure Jersey milk shakes, the finest in Atlanta, only 5 cents

Professional Cookery Books By JESSUP WHITEHEAD,

Chef-de-Cuisine Sweetwater Park Hotel, Salt Springs, Ga. No. 1.—THE AMERICAN PASTRY COOK. Stand No. 1.—THE AMERICAN PASTRY COOK. Stand ard authority in all American Hotels. Fourth Edition. Price \$2.00.

No. 2.—THE HOTEL MEAT COOK. The greatest Fish and Oyster Cooking and Rill of Fare book. Third Edition. Price \$2.00.

No. 3.—WHITEHEAD'S FAMILY COOK BOOK. Adapted for the Cooks of First-class. Families. Price \$1.30.

No. 4.—COOKING FOR PROFIT. The great Boarding House Book. Price \$1.00.

Also, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY WAYS OF COOKING AND SERVING EGGS. By M. Aifred Suzanne, Chef to the Duke of Bedford. Second Edition.

Price \$1.00.

The above Books are for sale by

The above Books are for sale by LESTER & KUHRT. Booksellers and Stationers, No. 7 WHITEHALL STREET, Lynch's Old Stand, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Acme Whiskies JOS. THOMPSON,

GRIFFIN, GA.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE ABOVE BRAND OF
Celebrated Rye Whiskies.

Also in stock a full line of Hand-made Bourbons
and Cherokea County Corn Whisky. Imported Brandies, Wines, Gins, Rums, Champagnes, etc.
Schlitz and Moreline Beers in Casks of 10 dozen
and cases of 3 dozen each.

Orders sent by 6:30 train in the morning filled by
the 1 p. m. train same day. Orders send by evening train filled next morning.
Call at 23 becatur street for blank orders or write
direct and inclose postal note, bank check or currency by express prepaid.

SOUTHERN GRANITE CO. ARCHITECTURAL, MONUMENTAL, STREET, PAVING, CURBING, CROSSING AND

All Kinds of Stone Work Promptly Executed! QUARRIES—STONE MOUNTAIN AND LITHONIA, GA. For estimates, address Atlanta, Ga. mch9—6in we fri su 8p

ICE! ICE! ICE

REAL ESTATE.

Samuel W. Goode & Co.'s Special Column.

building site. A bargain. \$4,500 for centrally located Luckie street bouse of?

rooms, on lot 60x120 foot; water and gas. Ter liberal.

750 will buy a 4 room house, painted, plastered and micely finished, close in on E. Harris street Los 50x100 feet. Rents for \$10. A rare investmens

or will make you a neat home.

So each for two 4-room houses on E. Cain street, nicely finished throughout and rents for 39 each, Lots 50x100 feet each.

Lots 30x100 reet each. \$2,500 for new 2 story 7 room residence with water

\$1,250 will buy good 2 room houses close in on main

500 for a 3 room plastered house on Richardson

3,150 for new 5 room cottage with 8 foot hall, wide

verandas, large closets, etc. Lot 53x1921/2 feet

with rear alley. Is just half block from car line and in excellent neighborhood. Terms one-

third cash, balance one and two years with 8

2,825 will buy a central Ivy street lot, 46x124 feet

\$2,500 for a choice, centrally located cottage home

only five minutes walk from Hill monucleat, in

splendid neighborhood. House new and com

plete in all appointments. Modern converted iences, electric bells, water, gas, pantry and closets. Nice lot, 50x150, with 10 foot alley in

rear. The finish of this cottage is in all respects first-class, as the owner built it for his home, and

now sells to make other investments. Must be seen to be appreciated. A great bargain, and

trents for \$1,000 acc 1, 2 and 3 years.

onice residence, No. 15 Park Place. Terms of

EDGAR THOMPSON

ATLANTA GA.

there is a fine future for the lot.

per cent.

JNO. A. WHITNER.

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\$5,000,000.

over \$60,000,000.

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Continental, N. Y., assets over

Scottish Union and National,

Sun Fire Office, England, assets

CIRCULAR LETTER.

The Georgia Bar Association.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY, Macon, Ga., June 25, 1887.
Dear Sir—The FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION of
the GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION will be held in
ATLANTA on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 34.
The annual address will be delivered by the Hon.
Thomas M. Cooley. In addition to the president's
address by Hon. Clifford Anderson, papers will be
presented by Messrs. I. E. Shumate, Julius L. Brown,
R. S. Lanier, John W. Akin, and H. E. W. Palmer.
The attention of the members is repectfully asked.

presented by Messrs. I. E. Shumate, Julius L. Brown, R. S. Lanier, John W. Akin, and H. E. W. Palmer. The attention of the members is repectfully asked to the "Memorada of Matters referred to the Various Standing and Special Committees," found on page 216 of the Fifth Annual Report.

* The subject of the Prize Essay has already been announced to the members of the Association entitled to compete therefor (namely, those of ten years' standing at the Bar.) in a private circular. The subject is: "Should the Law Regarding Improvements in Ejectment be Modified; and if so, How?" Essays submitted for the prize should be forwarded to the President or Secretary at Macon, Georgia, not later than the 20th of July.

TIK ASSOCIATION NOW HAS NEARLY THREST HUNDRED MEMBERS. In order to accomplish hobjects and to extend its influence, it seems distrible that the membership should be chlarged. In view of this I take the liberty of suggesting that the members of the Association might bring to the afternion of other members of the bar in good standing the objects and the work of the Association.

Any member of the Association has he right to nominate any lawyer for membership—the nomination to be in writing. Such nomination may be transmitted to any member of the Executive committee (see names above) who have power act upon the same, except during the session of the association. Where the executive committee and the work of the preson nominated, they will consider that the nomination by member of the association. Where the executive committee is worthy in all respects of membership, the nominated, they will consider that the nomination by member of the association, Hoping that you will be in attendance at the new received the membership of the association.

Association.

Hoping that you will be in attendance at the nessanual session, I am, yours very respectfully.

WALTER B. HILL. STREET

Edinburgh, capital \$30,000,000.

and gas; short distance from Marietta street

sireet. They now rent for \$16 a month and

Real Estate Bargains

Crop Talks With Men From Parts of Georgia. \$3,000 will buy 30 acres on Hunter street, one-half BRIGHTEST OUTLOOK SINCE THE lle from city limits; 10 seres bottom land; fine

RENEWED PROSPER

Happy-Farming Notes

report. All the indications point to successful season, and the farmers an This bright prospect has a benefic

upon all branches of industry, for axiom that prosperity among the means general prosperity. It is but therefore, that "the crops" should be a of conversation wherever men congregations of the conversation of the legislature of General Conversation of the legislature of the l

to ascertaining the exact condition crops, a Constitution reporter talk some of the prominent members from a parts of the state. The result of this in tion will be interesting to everybody. IN NORTHWEST GEORGIA.

"In Bartow and neighboring countied of the control of the crops are vindeed. This is true of both cotton at I think the corn crop might be said to be control."

Mr. Glenn, of that county, "and the true of the farmers throughout all of west Georgia, so far as my observation the crops are excellent—the best we had in years. All that means prosperity."

finest we have had in three years. The look is most excellent and a little more of weather will make it a surety. The far are happy, I tell you."

Mr. West, of Haborsham, spoke just happy, I tell you." Ir. West, of Habersham, spoke just

Mr. Oliver, representative of Ogle county in the lower house, said: "We left home it was the general opinion the trops in our section of the state are as the land can produce. This is true of boton and corn. There seems to be a much acreage of corn than ever before. All the are better than they have been for years "The melon crop is a fine one," bega

Mr. Blalock, of Clayton, said that

Captain J. O. Waddell, of Polk

usual. Captain Waddell thinks that the first are greatly encouraged.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST GEORGIA.

The outlook in south and southwest Georgia.

The outlook in south and southwest Georgia with the outlook is very promising indeed.

"In Dougherty county," said Mr. Arnh "the outlook is very promising indeed."

Hon. Primus Jones, the famous first man, grows enthusiastic when talking the subject. "The crops are simply glor the most promising since the war. The crop is made and cotton is sufficiently vanced to insure at least a fair crop and prospects are that it will be a big one."

"Good. Much better than usual," was onel Harrison's answer to The Constants.

Dr. McMichael, of Schley, is one of the an occessful farmers in this section of the state and, the crops in south Georgia are unamatily good condition. We have had mains recently and the outlook is dattern much better than it has been for years.

The crops in Macon county, "said Hoad.

H. Pelton, representative of that county, years as good as they could be. This is to cotton, coun, fruit and other products."

"In Muscogee," said Mr. Chappell, "eviding is in first-class condition and the prospect is as good as could be desired."

Mr. Brady, representative from Surrounty, and one of the big farmers of his tion of the state, said that the crops are a an average. The oat crop is a failure, but and cotton are all right.

"In Thomas county and all through seconds," remarked Mr. McLendon, of The "the crops never were better. He in the crops never were better.

The Corn Crop Made Cotton Prospet cellent-Farmers and Plante.

It has been many years since the cr lock for Georgia was as favorable as at p

There are in the legislature of Cammber of prominent farmen planters. The representatives people, no matter what their walk are men of intelligence and observation opinions of these gentlemen as to the tion of the country and the people in the tions of the state which they represented the property and the people in the country and the people in the tions of the state which they represented the property and the

"In Hall, Jackson, Forsyth, Dawson at the counties of northeast Georgia," sa Ham, of Hall, "the crops are undoubted finest we have had in three years. The

thusiastically of the counties of extreme and northeast Georgia. Everything loo ter than it has looked in years and the indications point to the biggest kind of He said: "The people are happy the outlook."

"The melon crop is a fine one," becalvin, of Richmond, "and there will to f the famous Richmond county me the market this year. All of the crop cellent. The Moore-Warren farm near ta, known as one of the few prominer farms in Georgia, promises big of vetch grass, Guinea grass and verses core cetton, notatices and all grass; corn, cotton, potatoes and all ticles which our farmers produce w

grass; corn, cotton, potatees and an dicticles which our farmers produce will in abundance this year."

"All through eastern Georgia the crothe finest we have had since the war."

speaker was Mr. DuBose, of Wilkes of Everything is even in better condition in 1882. The indications are the most ing possible, and the people are happed the prospects of prosperity."

IN MIDDLE GEORGIA

the outlook is peculiarly encouraging.

Senator Peck, of the Rockdale distrone of the best posted men upon matter taining to the agricultural interests is state. He is quite enthusiastic over the prospects, but thinks that the returns we for above the average as some people "Cotton is a few days forward, and think, is the reason people think the crobes on much larger than usual. There doubt that the outlook is very good is and if this weather holds out the farm middle Georgia will be gathering cott August."

Mr. Blalock, of Clayton, said that

Mr. Blalock, of Clayton, said that in county, and the counties surrounding it, prospects indicate the best crops which been gathered in many years. This is both of cotton and corn.

"The truck farms and fruit farms at Macon," said Mr. Felton, of Bibb county, in excellent condition, and there seems tan abundance of everything. As far as I is been able to judge, the crops everywhere in the best possible condition."

Dr. Smith, of Crawford county, said: "props are as fine as any you ever saw. I dhink we have had as good crops in ten thinks we have had as good crops in ten thinks we have had as good crops in ten to think we have had as good crops in ten to think we have had as good crops in ten to think we have had as good crops in ten to be ter. "The corn had a little set back in the year on account of the drouth, bhas wholly recovered from that. Crops kinds are flourishing more than for past."

Judge Shungake, of Burke county, say.

kinds are flourishing more than for y past."

Judge Shumake, of Burke county, says rops in his section of the state are as god they have been at any time since the This is particularly true of cotton and of There is no fruit in that section, but the not an unusual state of affairs.

"I have been home since Judge Shuma interrupted Mr. Belt, of Burke, "and I afraid there has been a little too much in our section of the state, for the cotton. prospects do not seem to me as good as were on the first of July."

According to the testimony of Mr. Pitta of Troup county, the drouth at the early of the season kept back the crops for s time, but everything looks lovely not crops are in excellent condition, ciwell worked. You may look for goo from corn and cotton, "said Mr. Pittn Senator James, of Douglas county, crops in his section better than they him years. Fine corn and spiendid states. in years. Fine corn and splendid state cotton. With good luck for the rest of season, a larger crop than for ten years be made.

Captain J. O. Waddell, of Polk captain J. O. Waddell, of Polk captoninent farmer in that sections, that the crops in his county were the box known there; that corn would perhaps at twenty-five bushels and was made. Our was fine, and if the seasons continued file, would make one bale to two acrestruit crop was a failure, with the exceptrapes. Melons were earlier and bette usual. Captain Waddell thinks that the mare greatly encouraged.

Dr. McMichael, of Schley, is one of the

REAL ESTATE.

amuel W. Goode & Co.'s Special Column. Real Estate Bargains.

000 will buy 30 acres on Hunter street, one-half mile from city limits; 10 acres bottom land; fine building site. A bargain.
00 for centrally located Luckie street house of 7 rooms, on lot 60x120 feet; water and gas. Terms

will buy a 4 room house, painted, plastered and micely finished, close in ou E. Harris street. Lot 50x100 feet. Rents for \$10. A rare investment or will make you a neat home. each for two 4-room houses on E. Cain street; icely finished throughout and rents for 89 each.

ots 50x100 feet each. on for new 2 story 7 room residence with water and gas: short distance from Marietta street.

o will buy good 2 room houses close in on main street. They now rent for \$16 a month and there is a fine future for the lot.

of for new 5 room cottage with 8 foot hall, wide vgrandas, large closets, etc. Lot 53x1921/2 feet with rear alley. Is just half block from car line of in excellent neighborhood. Terms one hird cash, balance one and two years with s

will buy a central Ivy street lot, 46x124 fort

o for a choice, centrally located cottage home autes walk from Hill monument, in chborhood. House new and com the in all appointments. Modern conven-aces, electric bells, water, gas, pantry and cosets. Nice lot, 50x150, with 10 foot alley in ar. The finish of this cottage is in all respects ow sells to make other investments. Must be en to be appreciated. A great bargain, and

the rear, two fine spring and seeded in orchard

usewith choice lot, 60x dand 80 S. Forsyth st., con-No. 15 Park Place. Terms ent interest. of 4 acres in Decatur, Ga.. near

10 rooms and 4 acres of ground, Decatur, Ga. On this place is Decatur, nice house of 7

use near E. T. Va. and argain. ing for \$20 per month in the best bargain in

> properly, renting for \$20 monthly, om, well finished cottons 4 room house, renting at \$10; nd \$25-per month for new

one block from Decatur street.
600 on easy terms for new Boulevard 4 room house
near Wheat, on lot 54x155, installments

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ATLANTA, GA.

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Continental, N. Y., assets over

Scottish Union and National, dinburgh, capital \$30,000,000.

Sun Fire Office, England, assets ver \$60,000,000.

CIRCULAR LETTER.

he Georgia Bar Association.

FETARY, Macon, Ga., June 25, 1887.
FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION of AR ASSOCIATION will be held in EDNEEDAY, AUGUST 3d.
dress will be delivered by the Hon.
ey. In addition to the president's clifford Anderson, papers will be sets. I. E. Shumate, Julius L. Brown, in W. Akin, and H. E. W. Palmer.
of the members is repectfully asked a of Matters referred to the Varida Special Committees," found on afth Annual Report. and Special Committees, Notice the Fifth Annual Report.

If the Prize Essay has already been the members of the Association ensete therefor (namely, those of tentat the Bar, in a private circular.: "Should the Law Regarding Images of the Committee of the Prize should be president or Secretary at Macon, or than the 20th of July.

ATION NOW HAS NEARLY THREE MARKES, In order to accomplish in ON NOW HAS NEARLY THREE EES. In order to accomplish in end its influence, it seems demonstrates in the seems of the baring good standing work of the Association. The heavily of the seems that you will be in attendance at the next WALTER B. HILL FOREST

RENEWED PROSPERITY

Crop Talks With Men From All Parts of Georgia. BRIGHTEST OUTLOOK SINCE THE WAR.

The Corn Crop Made Cotton Prospects Ex cellent-Farmers and Planters Happy-Farming Notes.

It has been many years since the crop out look for Georgia was as favorable as at present. From all parts of the state comes the same All the indications point to a most essful season, and the farmers and plant-This bright prospect has a beneficial effect ers are happy.

upon all branches of industry, for it is an axiom that prosperity among the farmers means general prosperity. It is but natural, therefore, that "the crops" should be a subject of conversation wherever men congregate. There are in the legislature of Georgia a

of prominent farmers and The representatives of the no matter what their walk in life. planters. The representatives of the people, no matter what their walk in life, are men of intelligence and observation. The opinions of these gentlemen as to the condition of the country and the people in their sections of the state which they represent are, therefore, peculiarly valuable. With a view to ascertaining the exact condition of the crops, a Constitution reporter talked with some of the prominent members from different parts of the state. The result of this investigation will be interesting to everybody.

IN NORTHUM.

IN NORTHWEST GEORGIA.

"In Bartow and neighboring counties," said
Dr. Felton, of Bartow, "the crops are very fine
indeed. This is true of both cotton and corn.
I think the corn crop might be said to be extra IN NORTHWEST GEORGIA.

Whitfield county farmers are happy," said Mr. Glenn, of that county, "and the same is true of the farmers throughout all of north-west Georgia, so far as my observation goes. The crops are excellent—the best we have had in years. All that means prosperity.'

"In Hall, Jackson, Forsyth, Dawson and all the counties of northeast Georgia," said Mr. Ham, of Hall, "the crops are undoubtedly the finest we have had in three years. The outther will make it a surety. The farmers

happy, I tell you." r. West, of Habersham, spoke just as en thusiastically of the counties of extreme north and northeast Georgia. Everything looks better than it has looked in years and the present indications point to the biggest kind of crops. He said: "The people are happy over

outlook." Mr. Oliver, representative of Oglethorpe county in the lower house, said: "When I left home it was the general opinion that the ent nome it was the general opinion that the crops in our section of the state are as fine as the land can produce. This is true of both cotton and corn. There seems to be a much larger acreage of corn than ever before. All the crops are better than they have been for years."

"The melon crop is a fine one," began Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, "and there will be plencalvin, of Richmond, "and there will be plenty of the famous Richmond county melons on the market this year. All of the crops are excellent. The Moore-Warren farm near Augusta, known as one of the few prominent grass farms in Georgia, promises big crops of vetch grass, Guinea grass and volunteer grass; corn, cotton, potatees and all the articles which our farmers produce will found to abundance this year."

in abundance this year."
"All through eastern Georgia the crops are "All through eastern Georgia the crops are the finest we have had since the war." The speaker was Mr. DuBose, of Wilkes county. "Everything is even in better condition than in 1882. The indications are the most flatter-ing possible, and the people are happy over the prospects of prosperity."

the outlook is peculiarly encouraging.
Senator Peck, of the Kockdale district, is one of the best posted men upon matters pertaining to the agricultural interests in the state. He is quite enthusiastic over the crop that thinks that the returns will not IN MIDDLE GEORGIA prospects, but thinks that the returns will no go far above the average as some people think.

"Cotton is a few days forward, and that, I
think, is the reason people think the crop will
be so much larger than usual. There is no
doubt that the outlook is very good indeed,
and if this weather holds out the farmers of ddle Georgia will be gathering cotton in

August."
Mr. Blalock, of Clayton, said that in his county, and the counties surrounding it, the prospects indicate the best crops which have n gathered in many years. 'The truck farms and fruit farms about

"The truck farms and fruit farms about Macon," said Mr. Felton, of Bibb county, "are in excellent condition, and there seems to be an abundance of everything. As far as I have been able to judge, the crops everywhere are in the best possible condition." Dr. Smith, of Crawford county, said: "T'e

Dr. Smith, of Crawford county, said: "The crops are as fine as any you ever saw. I don't think we have had as good crops in ten years. This is especially true along the river."

SOUTH EAST GEORGIA.

Dr. Johnson, of Screven county, thinks the crop prospects in southeast Georgia were never better. "The corn had a little set back early the crops are southeast of the description."

In the year on account of the drouth, but it has wholly recovered from that. Crops of all kinds are flourishing more than for years Judge Shumake, of Burke county, says the

trops in his section of the state are as good as they have been at any time since the war. This is particularly true of cotton and corn There is no fruit in that section, but that is not an unusual state of affairs.

"I have been home since Judge Shumake," Interrupted Mr. Belt, of Burke, "and I am straid there have been a little too pruck rain. afraid there has been a little too much rain, in our section of the state, for the cotton. The prospects do not seem to me as good as they were on the first of July."

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IN WEST GEORGIA.

According to the testimony of Mr. Pittman, of Troup county, the drouth at the early part of the season kept back the crops for some time, but everything looks lovely now. "The crops are in excellent condition, clean and well worked. You may look for good returns from corn and cotton," said Mr. Pittman.

Senator James, of Douglas county, reports trops in his section better than they have been in years. Fine corn and splendid stands of cotton. With good luck for the rest of the season, a larger crop than for ten years would be made.

be made.

Captain J. O. Waddell, of Polk county, a prominent farmer in that sections, stated that the crops in his county were the bost over known there; that corn would perhaps average twenty-five bushels and was made. Cotton was fine, and if the seasons continued favorable, would make one bale to two acres. The fruit crop was a failure, with the exception of grapes. Melons were earlier and better than usual. Captain Waddell thinks that the farmers are greatly encouraged. ers are greatly en

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST GEORGIA.

The one-look in south and southwest Georgia is very flattering indeed.

"In Dougherty county," said Mr. Arnheim, "the outlook is very promising indeed."

Hon. Primus Jones, the famous first-bale man, grows enthusiastic when talking upon the subject. "The crops are simply glorious, the most promising since the war. The corn crop is made and cotton is sufficiently advanced to insure at least a fair crop and the prospects are that it will be a big one."

"Good. Much better than usual," was Colonel Harrison's answer to The Constitution's question concerning Quitman county's

N's question concerning Quitman county's

Dr. McMichael, of Schley, is one of the most Recessful farmers in this section of the most He said, the crops in south Georgia are in musually good condition. We have had fine rains recently and the outlook is diattering—much better than it has been for years."

The crops in Macon county," said Hon. W. just as good as they could be. This is true of cotton, com, frait and other products."

In Macon county, "are to cotton, com, frait and other products."

In Macon county is true of cotton, com, frait and other products."

In Macon county and other products."

In Macon county and the crop prospect is as good as could be desired."

Mr. Brady, representative from Sumter those of the state, said that the crops are about an average. The oat crop is a failure, but corn and cotton are all right.

Georgia, "remarked M. and all through south

result will be all that could possibly be desired."
Senator Lampkin declared that crops in Columbia and neighboring counties were unusually good. Corn will average fifteen bushels to the acre, and one bale of cotton will be obtained from two to two and a half acres. The wheat crop had been fair, but oats were almost a total failure. The crops are much better than for many years. The fruit crop, with the exception of melons, is very poor.

Crop Prospect in Liberty. HINESVILLE, Ga., July 16.—[Special.]—As

many of the readers of The Constitution are in some war interested in the wellfare of old Liberty county, perhaps a few items of information as to her prospects financially and otherwise will not be amiss.

Our crops are generally good. There has been too much rain for some things for the last wie days. Watermelons have been injured very much, and possibly cotten has been slightly damaged, but otherwise no serious loss bas resulted. There is a large acreage planted in cotten, as most of our farmers are using large quantities of commercial fertilizers, and depend on the cotten crop to pay for it. Corn is looking finely and should no disaster occur there will be a large yield of this important crop. Sugar cane is looking well, except in very low ground, where it has been too wet for it. There has been a large crop of sweet potatoes planted, which are growing finely, and upon the whole crop prospects are very good. Our agricultural interests have been somewhat neglected for several years, because our agricultural meresis have been somewhat neglected for several years, because many of our farmers went into the turpentine business, but have found that it did not pay to neglect the farm for any other business, and are going back to their farms and improving

them, which change is regarded as a wise and important one in the affairs of our county. Various improvements are being carried for-ward, such as mills, gins, dwelling houses.etc., throughout the county, and many persons en-tertain the hope that the good old days of peace and plenty are returning, when Liberty county had a wide reputation for culture, hos-pitality and presperity. One more item I wish to mention which will be a surprise. The

county is out of debt and has quite a snug sum to her credit in bank. SOMETHING ABOUT ALFALFA.

A Wonderful Grass That Will be the Salva tion of the South.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- [Special.]-Joseph Me dill, editor and principal owner of the Chicago Triuni, cuttor and principal owner of the Chicago Tri-bune, ex-mayor of Chicago, etc., travels much, and is a man of ideas. He has spent considerable time with his family in different portions of the south, and takes much interest in its material develop-ment. In an interview I had with him in his sauc-tum he said:

tum he said:
"I want you to take a personal message from me
to The Constitution."
"With pleasure. What is fi?"
"Tell Mr. Grady that the other word for new
south is grass. Grass means stock, stock means.
manure, manure means fertility of soil, werdure of
landscape to the eye, and fat pocket-books for the

people."
"Do you know of attempts to introduce al alfa in "Do you know of attempts to introduce at an and the old cotton states?"

"Not to any extent." Attempts have been made to introduce lucerne, but so far as I have seen with early indifferent results.

"Lucerne is not alfaffa, and from all I can learn much inferior to it. Alfaffa has been an immense success in California, and I have intely been gathering statistics of its value in Colorado. Under favorable conditions four or five crops of hay can be cut from it in a single season, making in all

favorable conditions four or five crops of hay can be cut from it in a single season, making in all sometimes feurteen tons to the aere. This hay is excellent for all kinds of stock. Your southern farmers pay \$20 a ton for northern herdsgrass and clover and fight their own crab, orchard and other native grasses all summer. If their native grasses are not the best, by all means let them try affaifa. I believe they can make a success of it, especially on their bottom lands." n delivering Mr. Medill's message to The Consti-rion and its readers. Lam because

In delivering Mr. Medill's message to The Constitution and its readers, I am happy to echo his enthusiasm over affalfa. When in California a few years ago, I heard stories of its productiveness and value both for hay and pasturage that were marvelous. On a steamer from San Francisco to Sacramento I fell in with a farmer who, in a plain, straightforward way told me his experience with it. In four cuttings he had made twelve tons of hay per acre in a single scason. He also told me how many sheep per acre he had pastured upon it. The number was so great that I never dared to repeat it east of the Rocky mountains, for fear of being elected a member of the Munchausen club. of the Rocky mountains, for fear of being elected a member of the Munchausen club. In Texas, at different times, I have heard the praises of alfulfachorused. In Gainesville, Tex. Aprill, 1886, a dealer in seeds pointed me to fields of it close by, and told me of its introduction, and of it close by, and told me of fits introduction and uncess in that region. He said that two or three nears before he bought and sold a few hundred ounds of alfalfa seed at \$12 or \$13 a hundred. The next year a farmer came in and ordered two tons of he seed. Thinking the farmer had made a mistake,

"Do you know how much two tons will cost?"
"Never mind. Am I responsible?" "Perfectly."
"Well, then, go ahead; I've made no mistake, well, then, go ahead; pounds, and now I want

I've tried two hundred pounds, and now I want two tons, hear?"
I was told in California that they sowed Alfalfa seed at the beginning of the rainy season, and that the roots struck downward, and kept going down till they reached permanent moisture; if they had to go twelve feet for it, and when they reached it no drouth could materially effect the growth of the grass. It is the perennial and harder to, exterminate than Bermuda grass. Happily, nobody that I ever saw wanted to get rid of it.

Thousands of years ago the sacred writer said: "All flesh is grass." It is hardly necessary now to prove that the converse of this is true. C. M. C.

Those intending to go to the seashore should go to Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida.

Suggestions. From Rural New Yorker.
Freekles and Wrinkles.—To keep the skin free of wrinkles you must begin before they come. You must let cosmetics alone. You must learn to smile, though the heart be breaking. Did you ever notice how universally free from wrinkles are the faces of even the elderly ladies among the Quakers? This i because from earliest childhood they are taught to suppress all violent emotions whether of pleasure, anger or grief. If a person has any trait of mean ness and does not rigorously curb it he or she will have wrinkles and lines indicating that trait and they will be beyond the help of all the scince of chemistry or magic. Chemists have made the removal of freekles a study without finding a sover-eign remedy. A tiny drop of carbolic acid upon the freekle will burn it out. After the cauterization the skin must not be disturbed but allowed to heal. However, the freekle will return. Muriate of anmonia, which is sometimes recommended, will have no effect. If before exposing the face to an especially aggravating sunlight, or to the action of sun and sea air combined, a lotion of rosewater and glycerine, to be followed by very harmless infants' powder, be applied, it will prevent freckling. Profuse perspiration will sometimes remove freekles.

From the Ohio Farmer. When Company Comes.—If friends from the city visit you in your country home, it is well to remem-ber that they care more for the kind of entertainnent which speaks of the country proper than your variation of that to which they are accustomed. Therefore, do not trouble yourself to give them pastry and cake, for they will, no doubt, prefer the products of the farm and garden. Fresh eggs, milk and fruit, in all their freshuess and goodness, are luxuries indeed. But what shall we do, you say, when unexpected company arrives and there is only a ham bone and some crackers in the larder? Wh take your friends in your confidence and have a good laugh over the absurb side of the affair, then onsult with them; something timely will be sure to be suggested among you all. I think there is no tuation quite hopeless with a bright fire and a lean tablecloth as a besis of operations. Do you remember in Bret Harte's story, "Who'll bear a hand," says Miggles, "and help get supper." when the stage-load of passeagers came to her cabin in the rainy evening. That is the way I would do. Toss out some kitchen aprons, give each one a task to do and you can have a merrier meal than under the most favorable circumstances.

Mrs. Kedzie in Kansas Industrialist.

The Trouble of Writing .- One reason why women do not write more is because they have no really handy place into which to slip where they can pick up pen and paper. They have to spend as much time gathering materials together as it takes to write the first page; and, in that case, the thinking about writing and making up the mind to it are the worst port of the work. Business men have no such trials. But the farmer who comes in at night tired

COLONEL CROSS.

The Daring Villain's Wild Career on Two Continents.

A BRILLIANT WICKED AMERICAN'S LIFE

He Insinuates Himself Into the Good Grace of Europeans Only to Betray Their Confidence in Him.

From the Philadelphia Norra

This mention of F. B. Cross' name brings before me recollections of a man whose career of crime was so varied that it reads more like a chapter from "The Counte of Monte Cristo, than the recital of a series of facts. He was of admiral physique, tall, and with a clear, open countenance, and a pair of wide, open, honest-looking eyes, which would pass him anywhere would be nauseating. People who knew him intimate tell me that in his manner Cross fully ore out the estimate naturally formed by looking at him. He was a man of easy, dignified bearing, graceful in every movement, and pos-sessed that unexplainable magnetism that atracted men as well as women and made them his friends. I am talking of the man when he vas in his prime-way back prior to war times. Hon. John Y. Mason, United States Minister to France in 1859, I think, was his intimate friend, and it took repeated and positive proofs of guilt to break the friendship.

The most interesting part of this man's life is laid in Europe. After committing numerous successful forgeries in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, he appeared in Paris in the winter of 1859, accompanied by his famous slave, "Bob," who had been bought in Lynchburg, Va., ten years before for the sum of two thousand dollars. Bob was an octoroon of such a light shade, that he was frequently mistaken for a white man. He was a very bright fellow and his master's trusted confederate in all his crimes. Cross had plenty of money and spent it lavishly. He put up at the Bristol, had a span of horses, and attracted attention on the principal boulevards by having his slave perched on the box attired in a suit of scarlet. Frequently he drove tandem at a break-neck speed through crowded streets and avoided interference by the gend'armes by liberal bribes. He became known as the reckless American. He formed the acquaintance of James Sykes, then one of the proprietors of the Girad House of this city, and among his other friends he counted Hugh Hastings, then editor of the Albany Knickerbocker, afterward of the New York Commercial Advertiser: James Johnson. of the Albany Argus; the wealthy Don Peters Haley, of Lynchburg, Va.; General Lansing, one of the firm of Lansing, Baldwin & Co., the American banks of Paris; Count D'Ernay and many other gentlemen promiuent in art.

literature and finance—especially finance.

The reckless American kept open house, and

as his man Bob could make the most delicious mint julens (the enticing drink that depopulacompany. He was a man of great courage and ted a southern town), he was never without company. The was a man of great courage and knew just when to display it. One day a Rus-sian officer stared insultingly at an American lady stopping in the hotel, and she complained to Cross. The Russian was just entering the door. Quick as a flash the colonel sprang at door. Quick as a hash the colonel sprang at him, spat in his face and knocked him down. Of course a challenge followed. Cross accepted, named his second, pistols the weapons and five paces the distance. "That would be murder," said the Russian. "I cannot think of accepting such a challenge." When this answer was nveyed to-Cross he sent back word that he ould shoot the Russian on sight, and he did tempt to, but missed him. The subject of the ezar, although a brave man, imagined he had run afoul of a desperado, and left Paris the next day. The colonel became extremely popular atonee, especially with the fair sex, and he made the most of it. On the day following he needed ten thousand france to gratify some extravagant whim, and he eleverly forged a letextravagant whim, and he devery forgod a fet-ter of credit, purporting to be signed by George Peabody & Co., the London bankers, and asked the wife of the Count D'Ernay to cash it. Madam was only too glad, for to tell the truth she was infatuated with the handsome Ameri-can and was delighted to be of service to him. The forgery was not discovered for two weeks. When the count asked for an explanation When the count asked for an explanation Cross very coolly replied that there was some mistake and that same day forged a telegram, signing the name of the London bankers. This telegram informed the count that the supposed forgery was an error, and that the firm felt they owed an apology to Colonel Cross; that the letter of credit held by the colonel was perfectly good and that he was entitled to draw on the London house for any sum not exceeding £20,000. for any sum not exceeding £20,000.
Count D'Ernay was profuse in his apologies and the colonel promptly borrowed ten thousand francs from him and cloped the next day with his wife. They went to Calais, and thence across the channel to Dover. There the woman was deserted and Cross went to London. man was deserted and cross went to London. He went at once to the banking house of Peabody & Co., where he presented a forged letter, signed by the Count D'Ernay, explaining that the supposed forgery committed in Paris was the work of a rascal who had personated Colonel Cross, the wealthy American, and that the rogue was safely jailed. When presenting this letter the colonel, followed by his crafty servant, made a proper show of indignation and, to prove that he was a thorough gentleman, invited one of the firm to dine with him at the Beefsteak Club, into which organization the had gained an entree eight months before by forged letters of recommendation. The Lon-don banker knew of the difficulty experienced don banker knew of the dimensity experiences by Englishmen moving in good society in be-ing admitted to this very exclusive circle, and when he found Colonel Cross warmly received and treated like a prince his doubts, if he had any, vanished. The colonel had no difficulty in getting a trifling advance of a thousand pounds on a letter of credit signed by Lansing, Roldwing Co. witch, of course, was force-Baldwin & Co., which, of course, was a forge Baldwin & Co., which, of course, was a lorgery. After securing this amount he went to Southampton and took passage for America on the steamer Fulton. He became seasick and was confined to his berth. On the third day he appeared on deck and the first man he met

was Colonel Lansing.

With imperturbable coolness Colonel Cross advanced and shook the banker by the hand. Lansing was almost paralyzed with astonishment Two hours before he sailed he had heard of the forgeries by telegraph, and, as his arrange-ments were completed for his trip to America, he could not wait, but had orders issued to have the forger arrested at any cost, and he stood be-fore him. It might be supposed that an imme-diate demand would be made to have Cross put under arrest until arrival of the vessel in New York, because there was ample documentary evidence of the crime in Lansing's possession. Nothing of the kind. Colonel Cross flew into a towering rage when accused and demanded that he be given an opportunity to prove his complete innocence of such a monstrous charge. He made an unseen signal to Bob, and that worthy disappeared. Cross held up his right hand and swore in the sight of high heaven

hand and swore in the sight of high heaven that if he could not prove immediately that he was a most cruelly maligned gentleman he would blow out his brains first or jump into the sea. He called the passengers about him, and then, as if to prevent any interference with his proposed expiation if found guilty, mounted the rail and drew from his pocket a seven harreled revolver.

He gained at least ten minutes time by this ruse, and ten more by a violent harangue in which he called upon the captain of the vessel, in the name of justice and fair play, to turn back and give him (Cross) an opportunity to detect the secundrel who had been personating him and ruining that which he held dearer than life—a good name. Of course the captain wouldn't do it, and of course Cross didn't want him to, but it gained time. Just then Bob, the just as good as they could be. This is true of "In Muscogee," said Mr. Chappell, "everything is in first-class condition and the crop brospect is as good as could be desired."

Mr. Brady, representative from Sumter toon of the big farmers of his secondary, and one of the big farmers of his second to of the big farmers of his second toon of the big farmers of his second toon of the state, said that the crops are about an average. The oat crop is a failure, but corn and average. The oat crop is a failure, but corn is an average. The oat crop is a failure, but corn is more all right.

All Thomas county and all through south is, "the crops never were better. If this, "the crops never were better. If this while longer the second the mind simply outrums the fingers.

The man average are the control of the day's tasks finds it very hard indeed to write, even to absent children, untess there is a writing desk ready to almost manuacture a letter, twill do it with a few pen scratches. It is essential to every real home that such a writing place be provided; for no home has selfshness enough to live to other works. Business men have no such that high tired with the day's tasks finds it very hard indeed to write, even to absent children, untess there is a writing-desk ready to almost manuacture a letter. It will do it with a few pen scratches. It is essential to every real home that such a writing place be provided; for no home has selfshness enough to live entirely to tiself. The people who write the met welcome letters are those who write all of the little happenings of cach day, and who feel that what come all right.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa apprehended. All the necessary official seals to condition and the crop is a failure, but corn an average. The oat crop is a failure, but corn an average of the big around the first and onto the slave, appeared outside the group and his master or ordered him to return to the state-room at once and bring out his portunanteau. Bob obeyed. The bag was opened and out fell four docume

The third was from the Count D'Ernay, in which was stated that Colonel Cross had been annoyed by the clever imitation of his personal characteristics by an American who had succeeded in securing several sums of money, and that as the count had been so unkind as to suspect the Hon. Colonel Cross, he felt it due to him tolmake this apology. The fourth paper was signed by two members of the Beefsteak Club, in which they expressed the highest admiration for Colonel Cross and recommended his admission to a club in Vienna, the name of which has slipped my memory. Bob had cleverly put the finishing touches to the fraudulent papers, which had been prepared in advance for some such emergency. Banker Lansing apologized almost on his knees, but when the vessel tied up at her dock in New York the Colonel disappeared very suddenly.

So diever was this more with his person that

ap at her dock in New York the Colonel disappeared very suddenly.

So clever was this man with his pen that while serving a term of five years in state prison at Auburn, he forged a paedon for himself, having by some unknown means obtained an official document containing the seal of the state, and was actually released. His plan was an ingenious one. After completing the forgery he kept it hidden on his person until his cellmate was released. Before the man went out he requested permission to take with him his wooden platter as a souvenir. Permission was granted, and after he had been thoroughly searched he stepped forth a free mau. Then, according to inscructions received from Cross, he broke the platter in half and found concealed between the true bottom and a false one a sealed envelope with a stamp on it. A small a scaled envelope with a stamp on it. A small piece of paper pinned to the edge of the envelope said: "Pleasa mail at once." The letter was addressed to the warden of the prison. It contained a pardon for Cross, signed by Hora tia Seymour, then governor. Cross was released, but afterwards reimprisoned when the forgery was discoved. I have not yet learned how he managed the forgery of Stanton's name

A LITTLE BOY'S DECISION.

One day a small boy entered a store. The merchant looked at him and asked: "Well, my little

man, what will you have today?"
"O please, sir, mayn't I do some work for you today?" "Do some work for me, eh? Well, what sort of

work can a little chap like you do? Why you can't look over the counter."
"O yes, I can; and I'm growing, please, growing very fast—there, now, see if I can't look over the counter!" said the little fellow, raising himself up

on his tiptoes.

The merchant smiled, and then came round to

the other side of the counter.
"I thought I should have to get a magnifying glass to see you; but I reckon if I get close enough, I can find out what you look like." "O! I'm older than I'm big, sir," said the boy.
"Folks say I'm very small of my age. You see, sir,
my mother hasn't anybody but me; and this morn-

Ing I saw her crying because she couldn't find five cents in her pocket-book. She thinks the boy that took the ashes stole it; and—I—haven't—had—any Then his voice choked and his blue eves filled "I reckon I can help you to some breakfast, my

little fellow," said the merchant, feeling in his vestpocket. "Here—will this quarter do?"

The boy shook his head, saying: "Thank you,
sir; but my mother wouldn't let me beg, or take
money, unless I did something for it."

"Indeed!" said the gentleman. "And where is your father?"
"He went to sea in the steamer 'City of Boston.' The vessel was lost, and we never heard of him after that."

"Ah! that was bad. But you are a plucky little low, and I like you. Let me see." And then, after thinking a few moments, he called out to one of the clerks: "Saunders, is the cash boy No. 4 still "He died last night, sir," was the reply.

"Ah! I'm sorry to hear that. Well here's a little fellow that can take his place. What wages did No. "Three dollars a week, sir,', replied the clerk. "Well, put this boy down for four dollars a week."
Then, turning to the astonished boy, he said:
"There, my little fellow, go up to the clerk yonder, and tell him your name, and where you live; and

and tell him your name, and where you live; and then rnn home and tell your mother you've got a place at four dollars a week; come back on Monday morning, and I'll tell you what to do. Here's a dollar in advance; I'll take it out of your first week's wages. Now go."

Little Toumny darted out of that store like an arrow. How he flew along the street! How nimbly he mounted the creaking stairs that led to his weekbark room! As soon as he entered it he ran. other's room! As soon as he entered it he ran

I'm took! The took! I've got a place, at loth and a week. There's the first dollar to get something to eat with. And don't you ever cry again; for I'm he man of the house now!"

But Tommy's mother did ery then. And how could she help it? She took the little fellow in her arms, and pressed him to her bosom. She wept tears of joy over him; and then she knelt down and thanked God for giving her such a treasure of a

A Pretty Idea. The warm weather suggests to a lady correspondent some bints as to arranging fireplaces for the summer. "I confess," she writes, "as I like to be able to have a fire when the spirit moves me, even in summer, that I cling to one of the small three feet six inches Japanese folding screens, with rich gold embroidery, in front of which I have a long wooden trough—like a narrow window box, in fact; mine is merely covered with red and gold Japanese paper, but the linerustra border, like rich old carved oak, looks far better. This box is filled with pretty plants, the pots hidden by moss, and being on eastors is easily moved when a fire is wanted.

Any one spartan enough to feel she won't have a fire, come what may, has of course the game in her own hands, and using either art muslin as a back-ground or two or more of the large square-shaped Japanese fans, can build the most charming grotto f virgin cork, with cool feathery ferns, Japanese storks, and the green frogs quaintly placed. Be sure, however, before doing all this to put down a square of oilcloth as a foundation."

Beginning Again, When sometimes our feet grow weary On the rugged hills of life, The path stretching long and dreary With trial and labor rife, We pause on the upward journey, Glancing backward o'er valley and glen And sigh with an infinite longing To return and "begin again."

For behind is the dew of the morning With all its freshness and light, And before us doubts and shadows And the chill and gloom of the night And we think of the sunny places
We passed so carelessly then,
And we sigh, "O Father permit me To return and begin again,' We think of the many dear ones,

Whose lives touched ours, at times, Whose loving thoughts and smiles
Float back like vesper chimes;
And sadly remember burdens, We might have lightened then,— Ab, gladly would we ease them Could we "begin again!" And yet, how vain the seeking! Life's duties press all of us on, And who would sbrink from the burde

Or sigh for the sunshine that's gone?

And it may be, not far on before us, Wait fairer places than then; Our path may lead by still waters, Though we may not "begin again." Yet upward and onward forever Be our path on the hills of life! But ere long a radiant dawning Will glorify trial and strife, And our Father's hand will lead us Tenderly upward then,—
In the joy and peace of the better world
He'll let us "begin again.

Do you have distress in the stomach after eating, or faintness, heartburn, headache, or other dyspeptic systems? Hood's Sarsaparilla will tone the stomach, give an appetite, and

FROM SIRE TO SON.

John Ryan's Princely Gift to His Two Boys

\$325,000 AT ONE OFFERING.

From Tipperary to Atlanta-Thirty-Five Years in the Dry Goods Trade-An Interesting History.

The gossip of Atlanta for two days past has en the deed of gift from Mr. John Ryan to his two sons, Stephen A, and John F., the amount involved being about \$325,000 or more. By this princely generosity from sire to son, these two young gentlemen, whom everybody in this city know and respect, fall heir to a business that last year amounted to \$675,000. besides some of the most valuable property in Atlanta, estimated to be worth not less than \$150,000, the frontage being nearly evenly divided between Whitehall and Broad streets. The exact division of the property, from the deed drawn by Colonel Albert Cox, and registered yesterday, is as follows:

As the stock of goods was bought for cash. and is reasonally worth the value placed upon it, and as the real estate, notes and mortgage are also liberally estimated, the gift of such a sum-\$325,000-makes Mr. Ryan's present 10 his sens probably the largest ever recorded in Georgia at one time. Mr. Ryan had no special reason for making the offering except a father's devotion, and his own desire to retire from active business life. The boys, to their credit beitsaid, are bearing their onors with becoming modesty, and there is no danger of their heads turning on account of their father's big heart. While they might reasonably have expected to inherit a good round sum, sooner or later, they were unpie pared to welcome such a sudden rise into individual affluence.

It will be interesting to THE CONSTITUTION readers to know something of a man who is rated as a millionaire, and who could now make each of his remaining five children, as well as his wife, a gift of like amount, or \$162,500. John Ryan was born in Tipperary, Ireland, sixty-one years ago, and came to America at the age of twenty-five. After looking over the country for a year or more, he came to Atlanta and started the dry goods business in the present stand, from which he has never moved. He had probably \$1,500 or \$2,000 on leaving the shores of the Emerald Isle, but this sum has been added to so constantly that today, leaving out the gift last week to his sons, he is worth not less than \$1,250,000. Every dollar of his money was made in dry goods, barring, of course in the natural rise in real estate. Mr. Ryan's assessed property in Atlanta this year amounts to \$216,000, while his stores in year amounts to \$216,000, while his stores in New York City and Indianapolis are worth \$250,000 more. His property in New York is on 14th street, and is worth \$100,000. The Indiana property was bought as an investment, as was the New York real estate, and has greatly enhanced in value of late years. As he is not yet a very old man, and as his income is large from stocks, bonds, rents, etc., his family may yet see a legacy drawn from an estate worth \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. In ten years, at the nominal increase of five per cent a year, it would grow, from its present valuation to considerably over \$1,500,000. In addition to the property enumerated, Mr. Ryan owns some valuable real estate in other portions of Georgia. He has always been an honored citizen in Atlanta, and while of a retiring disposition, can count his friends in legions.

He was married in Augusta, Georgia, a few years after coming to Atlanta, to Miss Gray, sister to the great dry goods man of that city,

calls him, has developed a progressive spirit, and has been among the most active of the business men of Atlanta in promoting public enterprises. Mr. John F. Ryan is a few years younger than his brother, but is a "chip off the old bleck," and inherits his father's business qualities. He was educated at Seton Hall college. New Lesser, leaving that investington

enterprises. Mr. John F. Kyan is a few years younger than his brother, but is a "chip off the old bleck," and inherits his father's business qualities. He was educated at Seton Hall college, New Jersey, leaving that institution to enter business with his father in 1879. Besides these children who are yet to come in for a share of the estate of John Ryan, there are five others, in the following order of age: Mamie, (now Mrs. Henry Kuhrt,) Ida, Charlie, Augustus and Robert.

The Constitution representative who sought and secured the above interesting history yesterday, also gathered some data concerning the size of the business given by Mr. Ryan to his sons. According to the statement presented by the head bookkeeper, the business which has been growing steadily year by year, amounted last year to \$675,000. In the fall and winter season about 125 people are employed in the store. This force has been reduced during the summer to seventy-two, or one hundred, including porters, carpet layers and other help. The store fronts thirty-eight feet on Whitchall, three stories and basement, and seventy feet on Broad street, two stories and basement, or 33,630 square feet of floor space, considerably more than three quarters of an acre. The new firm has already been christened, and will be known as John Ryan's Sons, in order to perpetuate the father's business name. They now own, in addition to the three quarter acre store occupied in their dry goods business, three stores on Whitehall, between Hunter and Alabama, besides five others on Broad, between the same streets.

By the retirement of Mr. John Ryan, Atlanta loses one of her most sagacious business men. But he is the happiest man in town, and naturally feels good at the happiness he has bestowed upon his worthy sons. He will have an office in the store, however, and his friends will not lose sight of him entirely. His estate is large and he will give it his personal attention as far as he can.

This is the Season of the Year When children teething are almost sure to hav dysentery and diarrhoea. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is a never-failing

Warm Springs, Meriwether county, now reached via Griffin and Georgia Midland. Beautiful scenery, luxurious bathing, fine table.

HANSOM CABS! HANSOM CABS!

Try them. They are the easiest riding vehicle put on easiest riding vehicle put on wheels, and "so English, you wheels, and "so English, you know."

The Gurneys, another novelty that has taken popular favor.

If you desire to take a ride in a first class outfit, telephone or dispatch a messenger to the Ballard Transfer Co. office, Union Depot, Telephone 205.

THE BABY'S SKIN.

An :Unblemished Skin the Charm of Babyhood.

Interesting Facts Relating to the Health and

"HAPPY ARE THE PARENTS OF SO FAIR A CHILD."

-Taming of the Shrew.
Since the beginning of things the word has been ready to acknowledge the baby's charm, and men have been moved by even more knightly reverence for the little child than for the beautiful woman. When Maria Theresa held. up her baby to the wild Hungarian lords, and bade them behold their king, they accorded the child a homage which they might have refused to the great queen herself, for by virtuo of his infancy alone he wore "upon his baby prow the round and top of sovereignty." In looking at the likenesses of the Casars, among them all Robert Browning lingers only upon

"A baby face, with violets there, Violets, instead of laurels, in the hair,
As those were all the little locks could bear,"

the purple splendor of mighty monarchs fading before the baby's smiles. The whole story of sacred art, moreover, shows the power of the young child to move the heart with its ten derness, its helplessness and its beauty, and the picture of the Holy Babe with his limpid gaze, his rosy flesh, his absolute innocence, repeated in every form of factor fancy, has been a tre mendous element in the life of the Church. But in all these instances, the supposition is that the baby is perfect in form and feature,

"Of nature's gifts thou may'st with lillies boast.

And with the half blown rose,"

and of the unblemished skin which is the es-

sential charm of babyhood.

cries Constance to her little son, Prince Arthur. And what mother, looking at her baby, does not unconsciously echo the hapless queen, if the baby has any of the wholesomeness that should be his birthright? Every mother's baby is the ideal baby, the heir of all ages, the thing for which the world has waited, and to whose existence everything has tended. What she suffers when she sees this wondrons child varying from perfection, developing its teething humors or its inherited skin diseases, only those can say who as mothers themselves have shared the ordeal!

When the skin, that should be soft and sweet as a flower-petal, becomes scaly with disgusting scurf; when the skin, that should wear over its lustre the veiling bloom which the wild plum wears, becomes red with a cruel rash: when the skin, that should be smooth and down'y as a peach, becomes rough with scabs and sores whose itching and irritation reb the little victim of rest and sleep and appetite, torturing the child into fever and mother into horrid apprehension: when this or any part of it happens, then the mother sees that after all her baby is not the ideal baby. and looks about her in desperation for a remedy, while every other mother fears for her own and asks with equal ardor for a preventive. For what came to Lilith, the first wife of Adam, in the Old Talmudical story, when she saw her fair little first baby darken into a demon; what came to Helse, in the Anglo-Saxon legend, as the wehr-wolf began to take possession of the body of her baby; what be-fell the mother in primitive New England when she found her child the changeling of a witch, come, only in a lesser degree, to every mother in actual life when she sees her darling suffering and blemished and disfigured in his tendar kin

sister to the great dry goods man of that city, Mr. James A. Gray, who has also a large business in Savannah.

Of the sons to whom he has given with such paternal pride and lavishness, enough is already known, for everybody in Atlanta esteems them as their merit warrants. Mr. Stephen A. Ryan was a member of the first graduating class from the Atlanta High School in 1874, going at once into his father's store to learn the dry goods business. He has borne himself like a man, and several years ago he practically began managing his father's entire business, with the assistance of his brother John. Young Steve, as everybody calls him, has developed a progressive spirit, nor the damages repaired; for many of our most cruel ailments may be traced to their source in a neglect of this great purifier of the body. Moreover, the skin abused in infancy bears the marks of such abuse in roughness, redness, itching and inflammation, moles and warts and eruptive tendencies forever. The baby whose skin is not thoroughly cleansed is a thing to make one shudder as much as the wholesome baby is to make one glad; and such a child is not only the natural prey to every cutaneous disorder, but to every zymotic disease as well. If the channels and outlets of the secretory province of the skin are kept in thorough cleanliness, the child over whom hangs the possibility of hereditary scrofula is far less liable to it, and the disease may be kept long in abeyance; while the comfort and happiness of the child are apparent through good nature, if the fat wrinkles of the neck, the folds behind the ears and elsewhere, are kept free from every deposit from perspiration or other sources. Too much care cannot be exercised in regard to the agent that is to accomplish this, the purity of the water, the gently stimulating but thoroughly cleansing, disinfecting and remedial quality of the soap.

Thus it may be seen what reason those who love their children and those who love their race have for gratitude to the discoverer of the Cuticura Soap. This remarkable soap unites, with the detergent properties of afault—less soap, flower odors of never falling freshness, and medicaments drawn from Cuticura, precious as the balm from the Old Testament. Remembering the value of balm and nard and cassia, and of all the ancient aids to the bath—a pint of ointment costing in the old days more than a hundred and seventy dollars—and seeing a softer and healthier skin than the ancients had, attainable by means of a cake of Cuticura Soap costing twenty-five cents, one feels like classing such a soap with the modern wonders which include gas, matches, electric lights and telephones. So freshening, stimulating and preserving is thi from which results a fairness "in whose con parison all whites are ink!"

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A Glance Over the Literary Field For the Past Week.

REALISM AND NATURAL NASTINESS.

Mr. Howells's Ideas-A New Review-The Poetry and Philosophy of Goethe -News and Notes, Etc.

Mr. W. D. Howells, who is summering at Lake George, had a very interesting conver-sation with a correspondent of the New York Tribuue. After stating that he is engaged on a new novel-a purely American story-the name of which he is not at liberty to announce, he went on to say, in response to the inquiries of the correspondent, the real sentiment of today requires that the novelist shall portray a section of real life that has in it a useful and an animating purpose.

with respet to the works of such writers as Haggard, Mr. Howells is of the opinion that they represent nothing more important than a counter-court. In other words they do not represent the real tendency of this time so far as fictive literature is concerned. Whereupon Mr. Howells proceeds:

"In proof of this, just glance at the work which public sentiment has passed favorably upon in a'l

public sentiment has passed favorably upon in a'l intelligent countries. Russia has led in the new school, and holds the foremost place among the na tions that have produced great modern novelists. England stands at the very bottom of the list. Hardy is a great, I may say, a very great novelist. His pictures of life are life itself. Mrs. Howells and I have heard under our windows in England the very thoughts, yes, the very accents, which he has attributed to his English peasantry. His truth and attributed to his Enginsh peasants; sincerity are admirable. And Blacks too, to far as I have read him, is an able, skilful writer. But the Russian novelists lead the world. Indeed, I affirm that Tolstoi occupies to all fiction the same relation that Shakspeare occupies to all dramas. He has a that Shakspeare occupies to all dramas. He has a very strong ethical side, and not only teaches it and portrays it, but lives it. He has given himsels up to it. He believes that men should live precisely and literally as Christ lived, and abandoning literature, where he stood at the summit of fiction, he has

adopted the daily life of a Russian peasant."

I remarked that that seemed like simplicity itself and received this retort:

Isn't that because our civilization is so sophisticated, we read, and say we believe that Christ is God, but sometimes our actions imply that we bearcely think He meant what He said about the conduct of life." "Who do you think ranks next to Tolstoi as a

"Turgenieff."

"Do you mean to say that the greatest writers of fiction that the world has ever produced are both

novels of these men are absolute truth. They are nature bared. They are greatest because their writers have the ability and the courage to paint humanity and its affairs just as they are. That I regard as the highest art."
"Where, then, do you place Dickens?"
"Dickens was a man of his times and it is only

fair to him to view him in that light. The age just before his was extravagantly romantic. The work then done did not fully satisfy the rapidly growing practical thought of Dickens's time, One of the discoveries of his age was that while fiction sounded stilted and unreal when clad in the garb of poetry. yet there were things in life quite as romantic as any of the paintings of the poets. The Russians, and the realistic school they lead, not only dispute this, but urge that fiction does not need the adventiand women with its thousand cares and hopes and ambitions and corrows is of itself full of interest.

If any one dared to show it as it really is, without
the slightest gloss or draping, he would be giving

"By asserting that the very things that are not common-place are those commonly called common back." place All the rest has long since become hack-

"I think my first ideas as to the rare beauty of tained a rare degree of perfection. Most of the modern Italian and modern Spanish novels are of the new school, and it cannot be denied that the best works in all the continental tongues show the growth of this tendency.

given in Maupassant. A true arrangement of the literatures in which realism has obtained the su-premacy over romance would place the Russian first; the French, by virtue of Zola's strength, see-

This is very interesting indeed. The Russians are great—the very greatest. Tolstoi stands at the head of all fiction, and the dirty a word about Thackeray. Really, it is time to inquire if Mr. Howells is competent to criticize

so far as we have the patience to examin them is a certain speritual quality, which is to be found written in Zola, nor in Mr. Howells, if we may be permitted to tie two naturalists on the same string. But this spiritual quality in Tolstoi is very far from atoning for the material in which he wors, both character and

In other words, not to make too much of a seriously important fact, all the Russian fiction teption of the best of Tourgenieff's stories, is coarse, crude, brutal and immoral. It is nasty, and therefore demoralizing. In this respect, the rest are coarse and nasty, Mr. Howells is merely finicky and trivial.

THE opinion which Mr. Richard Henry Stoddard, the well-known poet and critic, has of Rider Haggard is of some interest, considering the fact that a majority of the literary critics have condemned the new writer: "No English story-teller within the last quarter of a

lish story-teller within the last quarter of a century has achieved so great a popularity in so brief a period as Mr. W. Rider Haggard. His first novel, "Dawn," while there were indications of power in it, was about as crude and unsatisfactory a book as any man of talent ever began his literary career with. His second story, "The Witch's Head," contained an imaginative conception out of which Hawthorne or Poe might have developed a striking short story, but which was inadequate to the purposes of a novel, besides being badly handled by Mr. Haggard, to whom it proved a sort of postmortem Frankinstein. There were stirring incidents, however, in the later chapters, and the promise of success when he should discover the direction wherein his forte lay. He found the work that he could do in "King Solomon's Mines," which belongs to the same less of fettions of "Rehipson, warsen," and Mr. omon's Mines," which belongs to the same Stevenson's "Treasure Island," and in which the romantic element contended with the ele-ment of reality, which was occasionally worst-ed by it. It was the kind of a story in which

young people have been interested ever since the kind has existed in letters, and it was so young people have been interested ever since the kind has existed in letters, and it was so well wrought out and wrought up in this instance that children of a larger growth were equally interested in it. The originality of its conception, the fertility of its invention and the vigorous movement of its narrative were new to the story readers of today, who were captured by them. We accept such stories as "King Solomon's Mines" with unquestioning faith. If they are not true, they ought to be, and among a barbaric people in the heart of an unknown land, they might well be, for under such conditions they are not impossible, and hardly improbable. Mr. Haggard discovered himself in "King Solomon's Mines," and quitting that dangerous storehouse of incalculable treasure, he has kept on discovering himself in other strange and mysterious Ophirs of story in the wonderlands of adventure, with which, and with! the legends of its hoary Past, the dark continent abounds. He gave us

which, and with the legends of its hoary Past, the dark continent abounds. He gave us in "Jess" a powerful story of modern life in south Africa, sketching with a masterly hand, and from his own knowledge scenes of terror and bloodshed in that brief historical tragedy in which the English and Dutch hugged each other in a death struggle not many years ago, and the English were discomfitted. Then came the wildest of all his stories, "She," which surpasses in singularity any prose poem ever written by any English novelist, and which is real inspite of its impossibilitie, with gleams of tenderness and possibilitie, with gleams of tenderness and beauty in the midst of its dangerous and fatal darkness. No[opium fantansy was ever more un-earthly or more vivid. One need not like "She"

over those who dislike it most. "Allan Quatermain," Mr. Haggard's last story, is in the vein of "King Solomon's Mines," the narrator of which, by the way, was this same Allan Quatermain, who, grown weary of civilization, shortly after his return to England, and the death of his son, betakes himself to Russians?"
"Yes, I think I am prepared to say just that. The and the death of his son, betakes himself to
Africa again, with Sir Henry Curtis and Captain Good (if Good was a captain), his whilom
companions, whom the readers of "King Solomon's Mines" will be glad to meet once more.
It is not the discovery of treasure which is the

neyed. In the preposterous what is there to invest? Nothing, except what is so preposterous as to be

which passed through the depths a great mountain, the two cances which bore our adventurers drift at last into a transparent lake, beyond which in the distance they behold a golden dome, and upon which they catch the gleam of sails. They reach Milosis, the city of light, and are conducted up the great staircase which leads from the waters to the Frowning City, where the palaces of the royal family were, and the temple of the deity which was worshipped there. The people of that strange country, who had long straight hair, and of whom the darkest resembled Italians and Spaniards in color, were, as Mr. Quaterman believed, descendants of the ancient Persians, and their religion was a kind of sun religion. They were ruled over by two queens, who were twin sisters, but were governed by a priesthood, a class which figures in all Mr. Haggard's stories of old Africa, and who create most of the dangers and the perils which are conspicuous in Second ern French writers. Zola is a great writer. I may regret that he has concerned himself so much with the disagreeable and unhappy things of life, but I do not base my objection to him on that ground. which ngures in all Mr. Haggard's stories of old Africa, and who create most of the dangers and the perils which are conspicuous in these stories. What happened to our four adventurers in Milosis—how they were preceived by the people thereof, the sister queens and the priesthood, and what ensued as the days and weeks went by; the court intrigues, the jeal-ousy of the nobles, the love of the beautiful gueens. Nijentha and Sorais—these are the se-Strange as it may seem, if I objected to him at all it would be that he was a romancist. He is natural and true, but he might better be more so. He has not quite escaped the influence of Beizac, who, with realistic era by taking realities and placing them in weeks went by; the court intrigues, the jealousy of the nobles, the love of the beautiful
queens, Nileptha and Sorais—these are the secrets by which Mr. Haggard, the
Ariosto of Africa, produces his marvels, and which we refuse to communicate to his readers, who would not thank
us (and ought not to) for anticipating his catastrophes, and preparing them for the surprises
which await them. "Alian Quatermain" is
superior, we think, to Mr. Haggard's earlier
stories, in elaborateness of description, of
which we have a good example when he comes
to the exterior and interior of his Frowning
City, which are equal to anything of the same
architectural character in "Salammbo," and in
the life and spirit of his battle scenes, which
it is impossible to read without excitement,
the interest thereof is so breathless, so intense
with the rapture of the strife. No living English writer has ever attempted stories like this,
and we are glad of it, for none—not the most
moving and picturesque—possesses the unique
talent, the genius, which alone is capable of
creating them and sustaining them. Mr. Haggard's forte lies in his combats and battle
pleces, which stir the heart as with the sound
of the trumpet. He possesses the faculty of remantic relations. As to Gogol, I should qualify this remark somewhat, for he came much closer to the high art of natural fiction than either Dickens or Balzac. To me the beautiful and inspiring things of life are much more worth writ-ing about than the ugly things, to which the French have run. Perhaps the worst picture of what is false and bad in humanity that fiction affords is

The one redeeming feature of Tolstoi's nor

name of a new review just issued from THE handsomely printed, substantial looking pam phlet of 216 pages, and its able editorial man-agement and solid backing promise for it a long and successful career. In the first issue we find such notable articles as "Berkley's Idealism," by John L. Girardeau, "The kinship of filth that Russian nastiness is as nasty as French nastiness, and each is too nasty to deserve the name of literature. Nastiness seems to please Hr. Howells as a critic, but not as a worker. Where Zola, Tolstoi and Palmer, and "Creation as a Doctrine

of the trumpet. He possesses the faculty of vivid presentation, and the faculty which passes for imagination, but which is oftener, and generally, we suspect, in his case, inventive rather than imaginative.

Direct Importation. Not a single Carpet house imports in Atlanta but ours. The Custom house books are open to the people and will show that we pay duties amounting to thousands of dollars each season, and we alone pay at all. We have no middlemen, but buy at the mills direct and save to our cussomers a neat per cent. Remember prices and quality are guar anteed as low as any retail house in the U.S.

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of Science," by George D. Armstrong. The editorial notes discuss "The Southern General Assembly," "The Northern General Assembly," "The Induction of Ruling Elders into Office," "The Protestant Episcopal Basis of Church Unity," "The Relation of the Church to the Prohibition Movement," etc. The department devoted to "Book Criticisms and Reviews" is full and satisfactory. The lover of light reading is not likely to find much in the "Presbyterian Quarterly" that will in-terest him. Such a periodical must almost necessarily be devoted to a class of topics in which a cultivated few are interested. we say that the "Quarterly" treats these matters in a manner that makes them attractive to the thoughtful reader, we pay it a high compliment. It is a pleasure to extend a welcome to this scholarly periodical. It promises to be of great service to the Presbyterian church and an honor to our literature.

The new publication is designed to fill the want in the Southern Presbyterian church of a review to take the place of the one lately published by Dr. Woodrow in Columbia. It s fortunate that Atlanta has been selected as the place of publication, and with two such leading and learned ministers as Doctor Strickler and Barnett at the helm the success of the enterprise is assured. The first number goes into a thousand homes of the most cultured peaple of the south and southwest.

Briefs About Books. SELECT POEMS, by Algernon Charles Swinburne, Worthington & Co., New York. In this volume will be found some of the best poems of perhaps the foremost living writers of

English verse. A TERRIBLE LEGACY, by G. W. Appleton, D. Appleton & Co., New York. A grotesque and thrilling story.

MISS GASCOIGNE, by Mrs. J. H. Riddell, D. Appleton & Co., New York. Mrs. Riddell never writes an uninteresting novel, and "Miss Gascoigne" is one of her best stories. IN THE GOLDEN DAYS, by Edna Lyall, D.

Appleton & Co., New York. An historical roance of more than average interest. RISIFI'S DAUGHTER, by Anna Katharine Green, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. This is a drama in blank verse. It is fairly good, but it will not rank with any of the author's prose efforts.

News and Notes. "She" has been dramatized in San Francisco.

Mr. Nathan Haskell Dole has resigned the literary editorship of the Epoch.

Under the rather promising title of "A Novelist's Note Book," Mr. D. Christie Murray will presently publish a small volume.

A translation of Victor Hugo's latest posthumous

olume, "Cnoses Vue," is in course of preparation in England. The unnamed author of "My Trivial Life and Misfortunes" has written a new novel which the Black-

voods will publish. Maspero's "Archeologie Egyptienne" will presently appear in London. The August issue of the series of Camelot Classics

will be Defoe's "Captain Singleton," with an intro It is not the discovery of treasure which is the motive of this second quest of theirs, but the discovery of a white race which tradition has long located in Africa—precisely where tradition has forgotten to remember. They determine to find this race, if it exists—Quartermain, Good, Curtis, and with them that doughtiest of African chiefs, the Zulu Achilles, Umslopogaas. Their adventures in the unknown lands which intervate heteroge them, and the ghiere of their duction written especially for this edition by Mr. A. D. F. Randolph & Co. announce a six-volume "Bible History," by Alfred Eldersheim. D. D., author of "The Life and Times of Jesus, the

Miss Blanche Willis Howard is spending the sum-T. Y. Crowell & Co., have in press a new transla-tion of "Les Miserables," by Miss Isabel F. Hap-

ventures in the unknown lands which intervene between them and the object of their search are more dangerous on the whole tham those by which they reached King Solomon's mines, for on the way thither they are followed by the Masai, with whom they have a battle in a kraal, and whom they defeat with a terrible slaughter, which would have delighted the grimmest of the northern Skalds, and have quickened the epical pulse of Homer himself. Sucked into a subterranean river which passed through the depths a great mountain, the two cances which bore our good, in five volumes, with one hundred and sixty Dodge" was printed for private circulation only. But now a second edition for the general public is

offered by A. D. F. Randolph & Co. offered by A. D. F. Kandonia & Co.

Mr. Gladstone has lately contributed to "Notes and Queries" some further observations on "The Greater Gods of Olympia," a scholarly subject, concerning which the scholars say he is profoundly

Succeeding the appearance of Mr. Augustine Bir-rell's "Charlotte Bronte" in the Great Writers Se-ries there will be a volume on "Keats" by Mr. W. M. Rossetti and another on "Carlyle" by Dr. Richard Garnett.

August Scribner a story called 'The Lost Rem-

"A Treatise on Plane Surveying," by Daniel Car-

A. E. Jenks, of Yale '88, has taken the prize offer-The first installment of Mr. Walter Besant's new

novel, "Herr Paulus," written for Tillottsen's series and dealing with modern spiritualism, will be pub-Mr. Henry T. Finch has been studying the subject of "Romantic Love and Personal Beauty" since his graduation from Harvard in 1875, and Messrs Macmillan & Co. will soon publish a bulky volume by him under that title.

Under the title of "Village Types," Julian Haw-thorne will present, in the American Magazine for August, sketches of the more noted characters that are usually to be found in our small rural communi-

photographs of the ruins left by great western tor-

of her city have not received justice at the hands of novelists; and she offers to pay all the expenses of publishing a story which shall reveal the fair beings

"West Coast Shells," a familiar de marine, fresh water and land mollusks of the United States which are found west of the Rocky moun-States which are found west of the Rocky mountains, will be issued at once by Bancroft Brothers & Co., of San Francisco. The text is furnished by Professor Josiah Keep, and there are many illustrations by Laura M. Mellen.

A story in the June Belgravia, "The Blue Vase," by the Rev. S. Baring Gould, M. A., is one of the most shameless plagiarisms we have recently no.

most shameless plagiarisms we have recently no-ticed, being taken almost bodily from "The Prus-sian Vase," to be found among Maria Edgworth's "Moral Tales." "Mr. Lewis Morris," says the Pall Mail Gazette,
"has been bidding boldly for the laureateship, and
seems to have secured the reversion.

Unless Mr. Swinburne enters for the race—in

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MONTEAGLE.

Bill Arp Visits the Southern Chautauqua,

AND IS CHARMED WITH THE PLACE. No Poker Playing or Races, But a Resor

Where Mind and Morals Will Be Greatly Benefitted.

I have been to Monteagle and feel renewed It is a good place to visit. Of course it would not satisfy some folks, for it is not a watering place in the common acceptation. It is not a place for the young folks to sleep all day and dance all night. Not the place to play poker or flirt or dissipate or read sensation novels or talk nonsense, but is the place for healthy recreation of mind and body—the place for moral and intellectual enjoyment; the place to broaden the perceptions and increase knowledge and enlarge our charity. My visit there has filled me with admiration and reverence, for its aims and purposes and plans. Monteagle is a grand success and is emphatically the Chataqua of the south. It is not a state institution nor a sectarian one. The hearts and the brains of the men who control it are too big for that. It was organized in the special interest of Sunday-schools and still nourishes those powerful agencies for good, but a more advanced mental culture is now included. Monteagle is for the old as well as the young. It is the place for parents to take their children and all be bene-fitted and refreshed. There is no puritanism there. In fact, it is the liveliest, happiest, most frolicsome place I ever visited. It is unalloyed pleasure all day and sweet, refreshing sleep
all night. The mountain air is delightful, the
scenery beautiful, charming or sublime and
everybody wants to see everybody happy.
There is no selfishness there, for Monteagle
was not established to make money or declare
dividends. It prays its own way but is not a was not established to make money or declare dividends. It pays its own way but is not allowed to do more. If there is a surplus it is expended on the grounds. It is the largest philanthropy I know of in all this southern land. Its president, Mr. Reppard, of Savannah, gave five thousand dollars in the beginning and has been giving ever since. His great heart is full of enthusiasm for the institution and he magnetizes every one he talks to. He and his earnest associates are deterto. He and his earnest associates are determined that the south shall have a Chataqua as comprehensive and as powerful for good in-fluences as that at the north. They now own several thousand acres of land on the Cumber-land plateau and their membership is rapidly increasing. Twenty-five dollars makes one a life member. Ten dollars admits a minister of life member. Ten dollars admits a minister of the gospel to the same privileges. Four dollars gives a season ticket. Twenty-five cents admits one for a day. Lodging is from one to two dollars per week, and board from five to ten dollars. Excellent fare at the restaurant can be had for six dollars a week. I know it is excellent for I boarded there and I know good fare when I see it and smell it, and take it. About three hundred are boarding there now.

Now. Schools for children and youth are in full blast, and normal schools for the instruction of blast, and normal schools for the instruction of teachers. Ten dollars for the season covers these charges, and includes all the platform exercises and all the lectures on scientific sub-jects. Take for example these subjects by Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo, of Boston:

What is Eeducation How to Govern a School.

How to Teach a School.

Natural Methods of Instruction

Natural Methods of Instruction.
What the People Expect of Teachers.
How Does Education Pay.
Industrial Schools.
Dr. R. W. Jones, the president of the Mississippi Industrial school for girls, will lecture on the methods and the success of that celebrated institution.
Then there will be lectures by:
Dr. Fitzgerald, on Women.
Dr. Winfield on Prohibition.
John G. Carlisle, on Taxation.
Governor Marks, on The South.
Professor Bolton, The British Isles.
Professor Mathews, on Wit and Humor.
Rev. J. W. Lee, on Vision.
Dr. Young on Rome.
Dr. Young on Constantinople.
Colonel Gantt, on Socks and Saddle-bags.
George W. Cable, on Cobwebs in the Church.
Dr. J. L. Girardeau, on The Miracles.
Dr. J. F. Spence, on Storm Centers.
Professor's P. Sanford, on Arithmetic.
Dr. A. J. Battle, on The Sun.
Rev. W. A. Candler, on The flight of Birds.
Dr. Lafferty, on Luck and Pluck.
These are some of the lecturers who have

These are some of the lecturers who have chosen their subjects. Many others will be there to dispense knowledge, among them Bishop Quintard, Dr. Wilburn, Senator Colquitt, Hon. George W. Bain, Mrs. Chapin and Miss Willard, and most of the professors of Vanderbilt university.

Vanderbilt university
What an array of talent! These men
can hardly talk without giving light and
knowledge and pleasure to their hearers. Now, knowledge and pleasure to their hearers. Now, if a young man or young woman means business, and feel that they have got something to do in this life, and wish to learn all that is within their reach and their limited means, let them go to Monteagle and spend the season, or a part of it. One month there will not cost over fifty dollars, and will be worth five hundred. Every young teacher in the land ought to go there, if possible. Every young preacher should go, for he will hear the most eminent divines of all denominations. The lecture that I heard Rev. W. A. Candler make on the "Flight of Birds" was worth a great deal to me, and gave me ideas that had long slumbered, but I fear would never have awakened and taken shape. I feel proud of him as a

me, and gave me ideas that had long sumbered, but I fear would never have awakened and taken shape. I feel proud of him as a southerner and a Georgian.

Now, Mr. Reppard is a Georgian, and is full of state pride, and he earnestly desires Georgian to make up and take hold of Monteagle and build there a georgia home. Alabama has one, and so has Tennessee and Mississippi and Memphis and Nashville. These homes are only carrying out the centennial plans. Georgians would feel more at home if domiciled in Georgia cottages. We can't help that. It is just human. So let the teachers of Georgia contribute from five to ten dollars each and feel that they have stock in Monteagle, and let the cottages be built and owned by them, and the grounds around them be improved and ornamented and make it a yearly trysting place—a place of reunion. ments. The Louisville and Nashville system were very liberal, and so this Cumberland plateau was chosen, and I am glad of it, for it is more central and more accessible to the states west of us. There are more places of interest to drive to. Every afternoon there is an excursion to some of these places. I went with a party of forty to the Colliseum and the Bridalvell falls and was delighted. Table Reck and

party of forty to the Colfiseum and the Bridalveil falls, and was delighted. Table Rock and the Leaning Tower are just a pleasant morning's walk—half a mile away.

Suwanee, the lovely seat of the university of the south, is only half an hour's ride and Wacy City about the same distance. Then there is Fairmount and Bethesda and other pleasant drives within easy reach. This Cumberland mountain is just one by itself, and cannot be enlarged or diminished or encreached upon. It seems to be nature's bounty to education. The train that takes you up from Cowan

climbs up at the rate of 175 feet to the mile, and every little while there is an opening among the trees that gives you a view of the beautiful valleys below, and you feast your eyes and your soul in silene; that is, a man does, but a woman begins to scream out right away: "Oh, isn't that lovely, beautiful, charming, splendid." etc., etc.

away: "On, isn't that lovely, beautiful, charming, splendid," etc., etc.

But I must close with Monteagle. If any
one wishes to know more, let them write to
Rev. I. H. Warren, Monteagle, Tenn., who
will send the Monteagle annual for 1877.

When you go to the mountains, be sure to place in your portmanteau a bottle of Freder-ick Brown's Jamaica Ginger. Philadelphia, Do not forget to add to your Drinking Water, Lemonade or Soda 10 drops of ANGOSTURA BITTERS. It imparts a delicious flavor and prevents Malaria and all Summer Diseases. Be sure to get the genuine ANGOSTURA, manufactured only by Dr. T. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Tallulah Falls.

Piedmont Air-Line train No. 51, leaving Atlanta at 6 p. m.. city time, will on every Saturday, until further notice connect with North Eastern railroad at Cornelia for Tallulah Falls arriving there at 10 o'clock. Round trip tickets good until Monday; \$3. Professor H. W. Card's orchestra and brass band engaged for the season at the Cliff house, opposite depot.

Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida, is the finest seaside resort in America.

Georgia Midland road now open, and regular schedules are run from Griffin to Columbus. Take Central road and go to Warm Springs, Meriwether county. Luxurious bathing, pure air, fine table.

You want a hammock go to John M. Miller's, 31

Gents' Furnishing Goods

must be closed out to make room for the rapidly increasing demands of our

Merchant Tailoring Business. Bargains in first-class goods can be secured.

KENNY. & JONES, 13 Whitehall Street.

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

DEALER IN GROCERIES, CIGAIS, TOBACCO and Shuff, Hardware, Crockery and Ginssware, Boots Shoes, Leather, Guns Pistols, and Cartridges; also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Elderberry, Fort, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Scuppernong, Angelica, Claret and other wines. Some very rare and old wines for medical purposes.

Also on hand and to arrive in a few days 1,000 POUNDS OF TURNIPSEED, the growth of 1887—such as White and Yellow Ruta Bagas, Seven Top, Purple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellow Globes, Yellow Aberdeen, Chow Navit, Long French, German Sweet, Cow Horn, Hanover, Norfolk and other varieties, to all of which he invites his old and new friends to come and examine and price, atisfaction guaranteed.

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE.

May 1, 1887.
NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY.
Leave Atlanta
No. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leave Atlanta 1 40 p m Arrive Dalton 5 34 p m Arrive Chattanooga 7 05 p m
No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday.
Leave Atlanta
No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday
Leave Atlanta
No. 11 EXPESS—DAILY. ·
Leave Atlanta 11 00 p m Arrive Chattanooga 437 a m No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS—DAILY,
Leave Atlanta
Arrive Dalton 953 p m Arrive Chattanooga 11 35 p m Stops at all important stations when signaled.
No. 21 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday.
Leave Dalton 6 25 a m Arrive Chattanooga 8 00 a m
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS. No. 3 has parlor cars, daily, Atlanta to Nashville without change.

No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullm Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Jacksonvil to Cincinnati without change, and first-class coad daily, Jacksonville to Chattanooga without char and without extra charge. No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlai to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 900 p.m.

to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m.
No. 19 has through first-class coaches Atlant
Little Rock without change via McKenzie, and
man sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without chan
SOUTHBOUND.—No. 4 Express—Daily. Stops at all important way stat No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 22 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
No. 4 has either Mann Bondoir Buffet or Pullmar
Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Cincinnati to
acksonville without change, and first-class coach.

To Producers and Shippers of Cotton -THE-

SOUTHERN COTTON OIL WILL BE READY TO BUY COTTON SEED September 1st, 1887, and will want it ship to our mills at Atlanta and Savannab, Ga., and jumbia, S. C., whichever city is nearest to you railroad.

Mr. C. Fitzsimmons is our traveling agentand

take part in discussions as to the relative action seed and cotton seed meal at any agricu meeting, if they desire it.

We consider this important as there are may roneous ideas about buying, selling and exchaseed for meal.

seed for meal.

Address all communications to Southern
Oil Company, and send your postoffice adds
the mill that is nearest you, if you wish us to you prices.

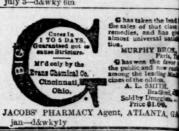
We ask shippers to remember that it is the thon of our mills that will give them better this year, and ask their support in return. We you to the banks in the above cities for our fins responsibilty.

you to the causes in the above cines for our final responsibility.

P. S.—Oiver Bros. beg to inform shippers they have no connection with "Oliver Oil Company" mills at Columbia, a. C., and Charlotte, b. Although these mills will run under the name oliver Oil Company, they are owned by the Am can Cotton Oil Trust.

Shippers wishing to deal with the Oilver oil Company, they are owned by the Am Shippers wishing to deal with the Gliver will please ship to Southern Cotton Oil Commills.

mills. Former owners Oliver Oil Company



RAILROAD TIME TABLE. PAILROAD TIME TABLE

howing the arrival and departure trains from this city—Central Time EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R. ARRIVE, *No. 14—from Savannah, *No. 14—for Rome, K ville, New York, Knoxville, Cincinnati, Nashville and Memphis. 410 a m *No. 15—for Mew York, Knoxville, Cincinnati, Nashville and Memphis. 3 20 p m *No. 16—from Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville. 7 45 p m Brunswick and Jacksonville and Alabama points. 10 15 p m CENTRAL RAILROAD.

CENTRAL RAILROAD

From Chat'gas*...2 25 a m-To Chattanoogas*

" Chat'gas*...6 30 a m-To Chattanoogas*

" Marietta...80 a m-To Chattanoogas*

" Rome.....11 05 a m-To Marietta.....

" Chat'gas*...1 44 p m-To Marietta.....

" Chat'gas*...6 35 p m-To Chattanoogas* ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILE ATLANTA AND WEST TOTAL
From Montg'ry*..6 10 a m To Montgomery*.

" LaGrange*.... To LaGrange*....

" Montg'ry*..1 25 p m To Montgom'ry*.1

" Akron and Akron and Columb's*.5 45 p m

GEORGIA RAILROAD. m Augusta*...6 40 a m To Augusta*... Covington*.7 55 a m To Decatur... Decatur....10 15 a m To Clarkston Augusta*...10 p m To Augusta*. Clarkston...2 20 p m To Covington Augusta*...5 45 p m To Augusta*. PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. (Richmond and Danville Railroad,)

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD. From Bir'gham*..6 50 a m *To Starkville... From Tallapoosa...9 00 a m To Tallapoosa... *From Starkville...5 43 p m To Birmingham

DIEDMONT AIK-LINE

1	resommend or Dania mic neur	course comi	-
chang	The Favorite Roundle daily trains and elegate between ATLANTA a	nt coache	E W
with	Pullman Buffet Slleeping C ATLANTA to NEV		
	-AND-		
,	MONTGOMERY to WA		ros
	thirty-one hours transit A		
	Schedule in effect May	Mail.	Ex
	28, 1887.	No. 53.	N
Leave	e Atlanta (City Time)	7 40 am	6
Leave	e Atlanta (R. & D. Time)	8 40 am	7
Arriv	e Charlotte	6 25 pm	
44	Salisbury	8 01 pm	
44	Greensboro	9 40 pm	
-	Danville	11 29 pm 2 00 am	1
-	LynchburgCharlottesville	4 10 am	3
- 66	Washington	8 10 am	8
**	Baltimore	10 03 am	11
46	Philadelphia	12 35 pm	8
44	New York	3 20 pm	6
**	Boston	10 30 qm	8
Leave	e Danville	12 01 am	10
Arsiv	e Richmond	6 10 am	4
44	Norfolk	12 20 n'n	
	Baltimore via York river		
	Line (daily except Mon- day)		8
Thro	ugh trains from the East	12 20 pm	9
		_	-
Leave	Atlanta (city time)	6 00 pm	7 8
Arriv		2 17 a m	8
- 44	Hendersonville	7 00 a nu	
44	Asheville	9 00 a m	
	lman Sleeping Car both wa	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	and the last

LULA ACCOMMODATION. Arrive Gainesv...
Arrive Lula (city tim ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NOTRHEAD

John S. Frather, on West Peachtree at Nettle Jones and Mr. W. J. Albert were marriage, Rev. Dr. Morrison performing mony. The wedding was a quiet one, an tended only by the immediate friends of t and groom. Mr. Albert is well known as o his in young lawyers of the city. His or charming young lady, whose many accuments have won her a host of friends. Colo Mrs. Prather gave a dinuer Tuesday evening and Mrs. Albert and several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Mr. ar Welborn Hill, Miss Sailie Johnson and Machary, Miss Annie Reid, and Mr. A. E. (Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howelf, and Mrs. A

mother of Mr. Martin Amorous, were pro-tea given complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Ho Mr. Amorous at his home last Thursday eve A pleasant dance was given Wednesday ing at the residence of Mrs. Smith, 26 Houston
The evening was a very pleasant one and the
was a brilliant success. Among those present
Miss Mo-s, Miss Adelaide Youngblood, Miss
Markham, Miss Montim Thomas, Miss Mamie
liams, Miss Rthell Harris, Miss Edwards, Hughes, Miss Bessie Show, Miss Christian and Johnson, and Messrs. Hugh B. Adams, Eugen liven, Tom Austin, Inman Knox, Warren

SOCIETY SALAD.

Events of the Week on the So

NUMBER OF PLEASANT PARAGRA

Excursions and Dinings-Wedding Rumors of Coming Events.

The Conversazione society met Tue evening at the residence of Mr. J. B. Jackson Hayden. The attendance was large, and the sion proved a very enjoyable one. The follo

nogramme was presented:
Reading, "The Bivouse of the Dead"-J. B.

son, Eugene Dobbs, Smith Pickett, Lloyd Park Tuesday evening Miss Lollie Hammon tertained a number of friends very delightfutes at her home on Peachfree street. There present Miss Lollie Hannond, Miss Liftle Goldsmith, Miss Effic Howell, Miss J. Powler, Miss Addie Maude; and Messra W. Prescott, Will Black, J. Walter Inman, Henman, Edwyn Peeples, John W. Sanders.

The young gentlemen, of West End the young ladies a complimentory lawn pa Stantons spring. Refreshments were in abun and all enjoyed them very much. Games we dulged in and everything passed off pleasa There were present, Miss Annie Bradford, Jessie Fuller, Miss Bertie Martin, Miss Maddie berson Miss-Eula Caldwell, Miss Ella and Miss Howard, Miss Mira and Miss Agnes Jack, Miss Hi Frazirr, Miss Eunice Waters, Miss Eloise and Lella Culberson, Miss Humpbries, Miss Mollie Jon, Miss Katie Blacknall and Miss Emma I

Lieutenant C. H. Grierson, who has some months past, had charge of the United army recruiting station in this city, will leave this week for the north. His successor will I tain W. P. Kennedy, of the Tenth cavalry. I his stay in Atlanta, Lieutenant Grierson has many warm friends who will be sorry to les

The social event of the season will h Atlanta Riffes' excursion to Cumberland isla which leaves here on the 6th of August. The ex-cursion will be undoubtedly the largest ever give to this noted summer resort, as the attraction will much greater.

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS.

Minor Mention and Personal Paragrap About Atlanta and Vicinity. Mrs. George Hillyer is in Rome visiting relati-Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador are at Montvale Spi Miss Laura Boykin is at Tallulah for a few we Miss Willie McCarty is visiting relatives at Ga

Mr. A. D. Adair and family are at Norcross fo Miss Marion Sibley is spending several wes

Miss Blanche Treadwell is visiting friend

Miss Lena Mitchell is spending the summer friends in Cartersville.

Mrs. Wingfield Nisbet is visit Judge Hillyer, on Capitol avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Griffin has gone to spend a few d with her husband in Madison, Ga. Mr. Ed Costello left Thursday for New York Canada for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angier's family have g to Morehead City, N. C., for a month. Mr. John M. Moore and wife are in Virgit where they are spending the summer. Mr. Will Parker left Tuesday for the north ast. He will be absent several weeks. Miss Alice Snow and Miss Minnie Bivens, of umbus, are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. John R. Courtney left yesterday for AA Va., where she will spend the summer. Miss Laura Roberts and Miss Mary Foute-ending the summer in East Tennessee.

Mr. Walter S. Chisolm, Jr., who spent se days in the city, left Friday for New York. Misses Lily and Mattie Fickett, of Atlana, visiting friends and relatives at Acworth.

Mr. W. E. Hill left Friday, with Captain Hill, for the farm of the latter in Wilkes cou Mr. W. C. Sanders and family left Friday for them springs, where they will spend the sum Senator A. H. Colquitt and wife left Thursd Milwaukee, where they will spend several we

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Inman, who have be tate springs for several weeks, have returned Miss Bertha Wardell, of Balnbridge, is visit family of Mrs. Crookshanks, on North Forsytl

HOES. «D»

elves that we have equal faciliti city. Our prices are as low, a an Philadelphia and New Yo of this we guarantee. Remem order and warrant a perfect fit

IOHNSON & CO., Importers.

To Producers and Shippers of Cotton S

SOUTHERN COTTON OIL O

ton seed meal at any agricu

OUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY

ng to deal with the Oliver B



*No. 14—for Rome, Kr ville, New York, cinnati and Mem

STERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROA

NTA AND WEST POINT RAILED kron and Col'mb's*.5 45 p m Columbus* ... 6 GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta*...640 a m To Augusta*...

Covington*.755 a m To Decatur...

Decatur....10 15 a m To Carkston...

Augusta*...100 p m To Augusta*...

Carkston...20 p m To Augusta*...

Augusta*...545 p m To Augusta*...

(Richmond and Danville Railroad,) From Lula 8 25 pm *To Charlotte 7.7 From Charlotte 12 20 pm To Lula 4.7 From Charlotte 9 40 pm *To Charlotte 6.7 From Charlotte 7.8 From Charlotte 9 40 pm *To Charlotte 7.8 From Charlotte 9 40 pm *To Charlotte 9 40 pm *T GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The Favorite Route East.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON

12 01 am 10 35 6 40 am 4 00 12 20 n'n

Pullman Sleeping Car both ways on night treetween Atlanta and Asheville. Daily except Sunday.

Lèave Atlanta (city time.

Krrive Gainesville (city time)......

Arrive Lula (city time)......

Leave Lula (city tin ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NOTRHEAST

7 40 am No 50. No Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Ac. L. L. MCCLESKEY,

SOCIETY SALAD.

Events of the Week on the Social Side of Life.

A NUMBER OF PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS. At the Clubs, in the Parlors and on the Lawns -Excursions and Dinings-Weddings and Rumors of Coming Events.

The Conversazione society met Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. B. Jackson, on Hayden. The attendance was large, and the occasion proved a very enjoyable one. The following programme was presented: Reading, "The Bivouac of the Dead"—J. B. Jack-

Miss May Ashworth.
Duet, "Quel Suono"—Messrs. Laurence King and W. Arnold. Reading, "A Modern Christian"—Miss Lula Bell. Quite a number of new members were added to

Tuesday evening, at the residence of Colonel Thesday evening, at the residence of Colonel John S. Prather, on West Peachtree street, Miss Nettle Jones and Mr. W. J. Albert were united in marriage, Rev. Dr. Morrison performing the ceremony. The wedding was a quiet one, and was attended only by the immediate friends of the bride and groom. Mr. Albert is well known as one of the rising young lawyers of the city. His bride is a charming young lady, whose many accomplishments have won her a host of friends. Colonel and Mrs. Prather gave a dinuer Thesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Albert and several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Hill, Miss Sailie Johnson and Mr. Tom Zachary, Miss Annie Reid and Mr. A. E. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, and Mrs. Amerous, f Mr. Martin- Amorous, were present at a tea given complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Howell by Mr. Amorous at his home last Thursday evening.

A pleasant dance was given Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Smith, 26 Houston street.
The evening was a very pleasant one and the dance was a brilliant success. Among those present were; Miss Moss, Miss Adelaide Youngblood, Miss Lollie Markham, Miss Montim Thomas, Miss Mamle Wil-liams, Miss Ethel Harris, Miss Edwards, Miss Ruches, Miss Bessie Show, Miss Christian and Miss Johnson, and Messrs. Hugh B. Adams, Eugene Sul-livan, Tom Austin, Inman Knox, Warren Boyd, Will Lowe, Ed. Cheshire, Sam Sporks, J. H. Johnson, Eugene Dobbs, Smith Pickett, Lloyd Parks and Will Soyre.

Tuesday evening Miss Lollie Hammond entertained a number of friends very delightfully at tea at her home on Peachtree street. There were present Miss Lellie Hammond, Miss Nellie Imman, Miss Lillie Goldsmith, Miss Effie Howell, Miss Lizzle Fowler, Miss Addid, Manda, and Miss Property Powler, Miss Addie Maude; and Messrs. Will R. Prescott, Will Black, J. Walter Inman, Henry Inman, Edwyn Peeples, John W. Sanders.

The young gentlemen, of West End gave

the young ladies a complimentery lawn party at Stantons spring. Refreshments were in abundance and all enjoyed them very much. Games were indulged in and everything passed off pleasantly.
There were present, Miss Annie Bradford, Miss
Jesie Fuller, Miss Bertie Martin, Miss Maglie Culberson Miss Eula Caldwell, Miss Ella and Miss Susie Howard, Miss Mira and Miss Agnes Jack, Miss Hannis Fraziri, Miss Eunice Waters, Miss Eloise and Miss Leila Culberson, Miss Humphries, Miss Mollie Pin-son, Miss Katie Blacknall and Miss Emma Lizzie

Lieutenant C. H. Grierson, who has, for some months past, had charge of the United States army recruiting station in this city, will leave early this week for the north. His successor will be cap-tain W. P. Kennedy, of the Tenth cavalry. During many warm friends who will be sorry to learn of his departure. his stay in Atlanta, Lieutenant Grierson has made

The social event of the season will be the Atlanta Rifies' excursion to Cumberland island, which leaves here on the 6th of August. The excursion will be undoubtedly the largest ever given to this noted summer resort, as the attraction will be

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS.

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs
About Atlanta and Vicinity. eorge Hillyer is in Rome visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador are at Montvale Springs, Laura Boykin is at Tallulah for a few weeks. Miss Willie McCarty is visiting relativesat Gaines

Miss Marion Sibley is spending several weeks at

Miss Blanche Treadwell is visiting friends in Miss Maude Watson is spending several weeks at umberland island. Miss Lena Mitchell is spending the summer with

Misses Maria and Minna Harmsen are visiting friends in Bowden. Ga. Mrs. D. C. O'Keefe and Miss Mamie O'Keefe are

Mrs. Henry W. Thomas is spending the summer t White Sulphur Springs. Mr. John A. Fitten and family have returned from New Holland Spring. Mrs. Angier left Thursday for Milwaukee, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Wingfield Nisbet is visiting the family of Mrs. J. L. Griffin has gone to spend a few days with her husband in Madison, Ga. Mr. Ed Costello left Thursday for New York and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawson left Thursday for White Mountains for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angier's family have gone o Morehead City, N. C., for a month. Mr. John M. Moore and wife are in Virginia, there they are spending the summer.

Mr. Will Parker left Tuesday for the north and east. He will be absent several weeks. Miss Alice Snow and Miss Minnie Bivens, of Co-lumbus, are visiting friends in the city. Mrs. John R. Courtney left yesterday for Afton, Va., where she will spend the summer. Miss Laura Roberts and Miss Mary Foute are spending the summer in Fast Tennessee.

Mr. Walter 8. Chisolm, Jr., who spent several days in the city, left Friday for New York.

Misses Lily and Mattie Fickett, of Atlan's, are visiting friends and relatives at Acworth. Mr. E. D. Adair and family have removed to their summer home at Norcross for the heated term.

Miss Annie Ingram, of Atlanta, is spendin; a few to sat Sweetwater Park hotel, Salt Springs. Nellie Forbes, a very intelligent young lady Mr. W. E. Hill left Friday, with Captain Harry Hill, for the farm of the latter in Wilkes county. Mr. W. C. Sanders and family left Friday for Alle-

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Inman, who have been at Tate springs for several weeks, have returned home. Miss Bertha Wardell, of Bainbridge, is visiting the family of Mrs. Crookshanks, on North Forsyth street. Mrs. A. D. Mair and son, Roy, have returned to the city after a pleasant visit of two months in Jas-

thens, and are stopping at 22 Hous-

N. Henderson and family, together with her sis-Mrs. Nina Tye, are at Old Point Comfort for the

Miss Leila Orr, of this city, has returned from Bowden, where she attended the commencement exercises of Bowden college.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith left yesterday for Sweet water park hotel, Salt Springs, where they will re main for a week or two. Mrs. J. H. Porter is at her summer home near Clarksville, near Sovne river. Mrs. R. J. Lowry spent the week with her. Mrs. W. R. Brown and daughter, Miss Jennie Lee, who have been the guests of Mrs. G. W. Byington, have left the city for Salt Springs.

Mrs. G. H. Eddleman and her son Wallace, left Thursday for Birmingham, where they will spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

Mr. W. C. Bellinger, a prominent business man of Gadsden, Alabama, accompanied by his family, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. E. Y. Hill, accompanied by Mr. A. W. Hill, left yesterday for Gainesville, Ga., whence she will go to the Oconce White Sulphur springs. Miss Fannie Willie Bate, of Talbotton, Ga., grand-daughter of Judge Butt, will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. J. McF. Gaston, 227 Rawson street. Dr. and Mrs. J. McF. Gaston, accompanied by Mr. J. M. Gaston, left vesterday for White Path, where they will spend some time with the family of Mr. J. B. Glover.

Misses Leila and Maud O'Keefe, Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, left yesterday to spend several weeks at Sweetwater Park hotel, Salt Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Inman and family have returned from Tate Springs, and Mrs. Inman is quite sick with what it is found may develop into typhoid fever.

A very pleasant entertainment was given Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. L. S. Wall. A large number of friends were present and the affair was a most enjoyable one. Miss Belle Boyd, after a very pleasant stay of several weeks in Strawberry Plains, Tenn., has returned home accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Moulden, nee Miss Annie Boyd.

Moulden, nee Miss Annie Boyd.

Mr. W. L. Peel will leave on Tuosday for New York, where he goes on a business trip. Mrs. Peel and the children will spend a month at Fowder Springs, leaving the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Plaine, Mr. Ed. C. Peters, Mrs. H. C. Plaine, Miss Gertrude Snider, and Miss May Peters, left Tuesday for Morehead cify, where they will remain several weeks. The party was joined at Goldsboro by Mr. Quintard Peters.

Mrs. Duncan C. Hill arrived yesterday with a bery of boys and girls from Wilkes county. They

bevy of boys and girls from Wilkes county. They will spend a few days at Mr. L. J. Hill's, No. 67 Washington street. Mrs. Hill is en route to Auburn, Ala., where she will spend several weeks. Messrs. Ben Hill Thompson, R., F. Maddox, Jr., T. W. Reed, L. L. Knight, Charlie McGehee, Earnest Kontz, Victor Smith, Charles C. Poe, Phil D. Wilson and Paul Fuller, who have been at the State university during the past year, have returned home.

sity during the past year, have returned home.

[Mrs. Moore, of Mobile, accompanied by Miss Helen and Miss Nannie, her accomplished and pretty daughters, reached Atlanta yesterday, and will remain at the Kimball house until Monday afternoon. Mrs. Moore and party are on the way to Tallulah falls, where they will spend the summer.

Dr. Hatton Nathan-Harris, son-of-Judge Harris of Virginia, and nephew of Mr. J. O. Harris of Atlant was one of the six successful candidates out of one hundred and fifty applicants who recently applied for assistant-surgeons' position in the navy. He has been ordered to the naval hospital at Mare's Island, near San Francisco.

Misses Ahnie and May Belle Stephens, daughters of Commissioner John Stephens, have returned to Atlanta from Quebec, where they have been at school. They are accompanied by Miss Moira Carbray, a schoolmate and close friend, and the daughier of Hon. Felix Carbray, member of the Canadian parliament from Quebec, She is a lovely young

ady, and will make many warm friends in Atanta.

Dr. H. C. Morrison, pastor First Methodis church, has gone to Biloxi, Miss., for a three weeks' vacation. There is a religious encampment at Biloxi, made up of various denominations, at which ten preachers of national reputation are selected to conpreachers of national reputation are selected to con-duct the services. Dr. Morrison is one of the ten for this season, and will deliver four or five sermons during his stay at Biloxi.

THROUGH THE STATE.

What the Society People of Georgia Have Been and Contemplate Doing.

Athens.

The University commencement is par exexcellence the gay season for Athens. Notice has already been made of the festivities of the week preceding. On Monday evening the Athenaeum fairly outstripped all former efforts. The ball room, periors, supper rooms, billiard, and reading rooms, were througed with a brilliant assemblage of distinguished persons, statesmen, men of adiairs, the beaux of society, ladies of high degree, belies of state reputation, and lovely debutantes.

On Tuesday evening the chancellor's reception was attended by all the visitors in the city and a large number of Athenians; The grounds about the chancellor's residence were like fairy land, hundreds of Chinese lanterns, arranged in tasty designs lighted the walks and drives. Conspicuous among them was the arch and three columns of Georgia's arms.

uous among them was the arch and three columns of Georgia's arms.

On the same evening the Beta chapter of the Signa Alpha Epsion fraternity entertained their friends most handsomely at the opera house. The programme of dances occupied the evening funtil 12 o'clock when the german was called Mr. John Little, of Columbus, deserves great credit for the skillful and graceful way in which he discharged his difficult duties as leader of one of the largest and most brilliant germans ever danced in Athens. Athens:
The commencement ball on Wednesday evening brought out a large crowd, in spite of the fact that no time for rest had been afforded for several days. The spirit and vigor of the dancers seemed unimpared, and the ball was a complete success. Mr. W. R. Powers led the german, and introduced several novel and beauting license. On Thursday these works

perfect exodus of visitors—the trains were crowded, and the goodbyes were many and in some instances most regretful. One of the most delightful features of the week was the reunion of the class of '77, on Tuesday evening. An elegant collation, a programme of toasts and responses and a regular love-feast gave the boys of '77 a happy time.

Among the many visitors to Athens-during the week were Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Grant, of Atlanta; Mrs. Collier, of Albany; Mrs. Collier, Misses Grant, McDaniel, Hutchins, Venable, Adair, Stovall, Davis, Dunbar, Osborne, Hunt, Routzahn, Tarwater.

Governor Gordon was warmly welcomed by his many Athens friends during his visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady have more friends and admirers in Athens than anywhere, and they are always welcome here. ect exodus of visitors—the trains were crowded

always welcome here. Speer's.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fontaine, of Atlanta, are at

Mr. and Mrs. Francis romaine, or Adams, are at Dr. James S. Hamilton's.

Mrs. Mynatt and Miss Mynatt, of Baltimore, are at Mrs. Moore's.

Mrs. E. H. Hill was, during the week, a guest of Judge and Mrs. S. M. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Graves were at Mr. A. C. Racker's, on Milledge avenue.

Misses McCord, of Augusta, and Miss Frazer were at Dr. Wells's during commencement.

Judge Howard Van Epps, of Atlanta, was a guest of his brother-in-law, Colonel Steven Thomas. f his brother-in-law, Colonel Steven Thomas. Hon. Clark Howell spent one day among his riends here during the week. Hon. Charles Z. McCord, of Augusta, gladdened many friends with his presence this week. Captain Henry R. Jackson was a guest of Mr. A. L. Captain Henry R. Jackson was guest of ar. A. D. Hull on Milledge avenue.

Hon. B. H. Hill, Jr., and Solicitor General C. D. Hill were shaking their many friends by the hand in Athens this week.

Hon. James H. Blount and Judge Gressham ably represented Macon, here.

The committee of the legislature made a fine impression in Athens, but Hon. William Glenn, of Whitefield, is just solid here for anything he wants. Miss Ida and Sophie Schaller left on Thursday for Glen Falls, N. Y., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinzy are at White Sulphur. and Mrs. R. Toombs DuBose, and Mrs. R. W. Lamkin are visiting Mr. B. A. Stovall's family on Milledge avenue.

Dr. A. A. Lipscomb is at Tallulah.

Mrs. C. P. Wilcox and Miss Dalsy Wilcox, are at

Charksville for the summer.

Professor Charles Morris and family leave on fonday to spend the vacation at their old home in Virginia.

Hon. P. W. Meldrim, and Mrs. Meldrim, of Sawannah, spent several days in the city this week.

Mr. Meldrim delivered the address before the lit-

Buford.

Mr. B. H. Veal and wife have returned from eir visit to Stone Mounta'n. Dr. J. C. Harris, of Swanee, was in town Wednes-

day.

We are glad to see Mr. D. G. Sudduth on our streets again, after his long stay in Florida.

Miss Hattle P. acock, of Cartersville, is spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. Veal.

Mr. J. B. Long, of Paolt, is on a visit here.

Mr. J. A. Patilla and wife, Miss Lizzie and Mr. J. S. Patillo, or Florida, arrived Thur day morning and will spend the an uner here.

Colouel C. H. Br. n. i, of Lawrencevile, was in town Friday.

Barnesville. Miss Flora Jones, of Griffin, is visiting Miss Mary Stefford.

Miss Kendrick, of Macon, is the guest of Miss.

earl Swatts.

Miss Nannie Howard, after an extended visit to
latives and friends in Texas, returned home last
uestay. Her many friends are glad to welcome
re back. er back. Misses Clyde and Willie Redding will visit friends Texas in a short-time. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy spent last week at

Misses Goloms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDonald and family, of Covington, are visiting relatives in the city.

Misse Glivia Swann, of this county, was married this week to Mr. Bun C. Ward, of Stockbridge, Georgia. Rev. J. L. Pierce, of this place, performed the

Colonel J. G. Lester and Mr. T. D. Guinn, of Cov-Colonel J. G. Lester and Mr. T. D. Guinn, of Covington, are attending commencement.

The commencement exercises of the Conyers male and female academy, Messra. Guinn and O'Kelley, principals, are in progress this week.

Misses Elia Davidson and Ida Downs, of Cora, Georgia, are visiting Mrs. T. D. O'Kelley, and attending commencement.

Misses Lizzie and Lula Peek are attending commencement at Athens.

Mr. Frank Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, is visiting in the city.

Miss Annie Rawls, of Marshallville, is the guest of Mr. J. M. Rawles.
Mr. W. J. Brown, of Enfaula, visited his brother, Colonel John L. Brown, on Friday.
Mr. E. Tillebaum left a few days ago for the stringer of Victoria

Mrs. A. I. Hamilton is spending a few weeks at the springs.

Mrs. F. L. Wisdom, of Americus, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Annie Mattox, after a stay of several weeks in Americus, returned home Thursday.

Miss Willie Dews has returned from a visit to relatives in Forsyth.

Miss Maria Freeman, accompanied by Rev. J. L. Stephens and wife of Athens, left on-Wednesday for that gentleman's home, where it is hoped she will regain her accustomed health.

MissSallie Fort, of Lumpkin, is the guest of Mrs. Judge Clarke.

Rev. J. B. Culpepper, a noted evangelist, will shortly remove to Cuthbert.

shortly remove to Cuthbert.

Mr. E. W. Deving, a popular hardware merchant
of Augus a, was in the city Sunday.

Miss India Faldwin, is visiting in Union Springs, Mrs. Irene Shaw, has returned from Americus.
Mr. R. B. Parks, of Atlanta, spent several days in his city this week, with his father, Dr. E. S.

Parks, Miss Rebecca Hill, of Macon, and Miss Tilla Hodges, of Andersonville, are spending the week at he hospitable home of Captain J. W. Seaby.

Miss Emily Castleberry, is visiting friends in lontgomery. Miss Jessie Jeffries, of Albany, is visiting her sister Miss Lee Jeffries.

Miss Julia Suggs, was united in marriage Wednesday, to Mr. R. A. Childress, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Rev. G. W. Mathews officiating.

The next session of the district and county Sabbath school convention will be held in Cuthbert on the fifth Sunday.

the fifth Sunday.

Mr. D. G. Webb is in Arlington, visiting his sick nephew, Mr. B. B. McClain.

Miss Nellie Martin is visiting Miss Mamie Fowler, of Warrenton, Ga.

Rev. W. S. Rogers has been assisting at a revival in Lumpkin this week.

Cuthbert will enjoy a walking match, water fight, gander pulling, sack racing, pole climbing, beef shooting, prize fighting, colt show and other amusements on Tuesday, 26th instant. Free to all.

Douglasville. Mrs. R. J. Strickland has been visiting rela tives at Austell.
Mrs. V. V. Wicher, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs.

Miss Maggie Butler, of Bright Star, has been visiting the family of Hon. J. S. James.
Colonels T. W. Latham, of Fairburn, and E. N.
Broyles, o. Atlanta, were here during the week.
Mr. J. W. Dorsett has been on a visit to Lookout Miss Emma McElreath, of Fairburn, is visiting. relatives here.

Miss Eunice Anderson, of Austell, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. N. Dorsett.

Fort Gaines.

Misses Clifford Arthur and Emmie Critten n, of Shellman, are visiting Miss Eddie Dean Lewis this week.

Miss Mattie Fergerson, of Shellman, is the guest of

Miss Nannie Hardis, a. et Fore yantey, and asset lada Puckett, of Coleman, at e spending this week with Miss Eli West.

Miss Maud Raymur, of Cuthbert, is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Burnett.

Misses Janie Doughtie and Anniel Branner, of Eufaula, are among the visitors to the Fort this week, the guests of Miss Lizzie Branner.

A social entertainment was given in honor of the visiting young ladies in the city Monday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams. The following of Ules attended: A. W. Hener and Miss Emmie Crittenden, R. C. McAllister and Miss Cliffer I Arthur, G. D. Speight and Miss Maud Raymur, W. B. Graham and Miss Mannie Hardison, I. B. West and Misses Ida Puckett and Eli West, J. R. Simpson and Miss Eddie Dean Lewis, Cuyler Findlay and Miss Scott Sharpe, Eugens Anderson and Miss Gussie Brown, W. F. Gha ham and Miss Nella Speight, B. F. Gunn and Miss Minnie Speight, J. M. Workman and Miss Arm. Brooks, J. E. Graham and Miss Nimnie Brooks, A. J. Fleming and Miss Ola Hudnall. Besides the above the following young ladies were present: Miss Mattie Furrerson, of Shellman, and Misses Annie and Lizzie Bramur and Janie Donghtie, Delightiul refreshments were served and at a late hour as the assembled green bid good-night to the young host and hosters. all were very liberal in their praise of the cha ming entertainment.

The residence of Judge W. A. Graham was the

Fairburn. Professor W. H. Andrews and daughter, Miss ernice, after spending som etime with relatives in Bernice, after spending sometime with relatives in Newman, returned home Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Landrum, of Alabama, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

Mrs. P. A. Dauforth, returned home Thursday, from a visit to relatives in Newman.

Miss Mattie Rhodes, who has been visiting relatives in Palmetto, has returned home.

Miss Mattie Fears, of Texas, is visiting Mrs. C. P.

Harper.
Mrs. L. P. Tomlinson, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. E. A. Harper.
Miss Jennie Thompson, of Newnan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Longino.
Mrs. Edgar Orr and Miss Gertrude Reynolds, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives and friends here.
Miss Pierell Hobgood, who has been visiting friends in Jonesboro, has returned home.

Miss Carrie Dillard, of Columbus, is visiting fends in this city.

Miss Annie Blalock, of Barnesville, is in the city, he guest of Miss Florrie Cook.
Miss Annie Wallace, of Atlanta, visited the city luring the week.

Miss Jessie Muse, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in he city.

Miss May Merritt, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Nall.
Miss Judith Hudson, of Columbus, is spending ome time in Griffin, Miss Janie Troutman, of Macon, is the guest of Miss Mattie Briscoe, of Senoia, arrived in the city Saturday to spend some time with Miss Rosa Powell. Miss Anna Belle Moss is visiting Indian springs. Miss Rosa Beck left Wednesday to visit friends in

Messrs. Ed Peden and Albert Nelms have returned to Texas after spending the summer here.

At Zebulon, Tuësday, the 12th inst., Rev. Ellison R. Cook. of this city, and Miss Mattie T. Singleton, of Zebulon, were married. Rev. Dr. Cook, father of the groom, officiated. The church was beautifully decorated and crowded with the friends of the contracting parties. To the music of the wedding march the bridal party came into the church in the following order: Rev. J. J. Singleton and James W. Logan, Rev. Dr. Cook and Robert T. Daniel, M. J. Singleton and Miss Mary Lou Cook, W. J. Harris and Miss Annie Wallace, Rev. E. F. Cook and Miss Fannie Singleton. Rev. Ellison R. Cook and Miss Martie T. Singleton. After the eeremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the brida's parents, where an elegant and bountiful repast was served. The bridal party came to Griffin in the afternoon and were entertained in the evening at the home of the groom in a very pleasant manner. srs. Ed Peden and Albert Nelms have returned he groom in a very pleasant manner.

The Entertainment club met last Thursday night
t the residence of Mr. E. W. Hammond, and were

very pleasantly entertained.
On Friday evening last the O. O. Literary club gave a very pleasant lawn party at the sesidence of Mr. J. D. Boyd.
Miss Mary Burr has returned home from a pleasant visit to Savannah.
Mrs. Nannie Clark is at home from Monroe, Ga., for the summer. for the summer.

Misses Rosa Powell and Emma Johnson have returned from a pleasant visit to Coweta county.

Miss Blakey Sharp has returned to her home in Atlanta after a week's visit here.

Mr. J. H. Nunnally, of Atlanta, visited Griffin

uring the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dismuke spent Tuesday in the Miss Estelle King is visiting friends in Covington. Gainesville.

Mr. Wink Taylor, of the Arlington hotel intertained a large number of invited guests for linner on Thursday. It was the opening dinner for he season, and was greatly enjoyed by all present. The menu was superb, and reflected much credit on fir. Taylor and the cultinary department of the hotel. His wine list embraced a choice selection of ine wines, foreign and domestic, and was relished rery much by the "wine bibbers." Wurm's orchesta was in attendance, and lent sweet muste in all ts charms to the occasion, while the guests did amble justice to the viands spread on before them. Sumbers of young ladies graced the seene by their

arts. F. W. Glover, of Macon, is visiting relatives at the Georgia seminary.
Dr. C. A. Cheatham, of Dawson, Ga., is quartered at his summer home for the season.
Miss Willie McCarry, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives on Green street.
Misses Annie Bradfield, of LaGrange, and Helen Jones, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. Langford, on Green street.
Miss Lella Tigner, a facinating young lady, is visiting Miss Minnie Oslin at the residence of her father, on corner of Spring and Green streets.

Harlem.

Miss Mamie Beall, a most fascinating young lady of Washington, Ga., is in Harlem, visiting Miss Ida A. Young.

Mr. V. Milner, representing the large wholesale dry goods house of Messrs, Mechan, Bates & Co., of Charleston, S. C. spent Friday in Harlem.

Mrs. Newman Hicks and children are visiting friends in McDuffie county.

The new school house will soon be completed, Mr. H. A. Crook is the contractor. His work has given entire satisfaction so far.

Mrs. Ann Paschal and her son, Eugene, of Wilkes county, are on a visit to Captain George M. Reed this week. they, are on a rear to the first week. The Columbia County Agricultural club met at eir club house Wednesday last, and had their anial "cue." A very large crowd attended and rerybody enjoyed the day, and hope to be on hand east year.

everybody enjoyed the day, and hope to the next year.

Miss Fannie Cook entertained a few of her friends at her home Thursday evening. The evening was devoted to conversation and music, which was very much enjoyed by those present.

Professor Otis Ashaore and family arrived at Harlem Friday from Sayannah, Ga., to spend the summer.

ner.
The literary club met at the residence of Mr. Ike
V. Ballard Friday night. The programme for the
vening consisted of reading, recitations and music.
The evening was pleasantly spent.
Mrs. S. C. Lamkin spent Friday evening in Har-Croquet is on a boom. Harlem has some very fine

Hawkinsville.

Hawkinsville.

Miss Claude Martin, of Fort Valley, is visiting in Hawkinsville.

Mr. John Harris, of Macon, was in the city a few days last week.

Miss Josie Jelks, of Quitman, is in Hawkinsville visiting her relatives.

Miss Elmira Coney left for Griffin a few days ago, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. H. E. Taylor, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Tate Davis, of Macon, left Thursday for that city, where she will spend the remainder of July.

Miss Mattie Powell, of Quitman, is visiting in our city, as the guest of Miss Lula Bowen on Merritt street.

A party composed of five left last Saturday to

street.

A party composed of five left last Saturday to spend the week at Cumberland Island.

Mr. Robert King left for Indian Springs last Monday, where he will spend the summer.

Mr. T. W. Fleetwood is summering this week in Abbeville Ga Abbeville, Ga.

Mr. Willie Parsons will leave in a few days for
Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut to visit lassachuseus, act elatives.

A sociable was given Friday evening at the resi-lence of Mr. and Mrs. Hollman, in honor of Miss losie Jelks, of Quitman, Ga. A large number were

Hampton.

The most pleasant sociable lawn party of this season was given by Miss Nellie Curry at her father's beautiful palatial residence, in honor of Miss Jessie Wilson, of Greenesboro, Ga. The lawn was handsomely Illuminated with Japanese lanterns which shone in a magnificent manner. The sequel was a participation of delicious grapes and melous around the festive board, such as ye gods of old admire, Malaga grapes, Concord, bananas, pickles, sandwiches, etc. The music on the occasion was rendered in exquisite style and enjoyed till a late hour. When the hour for separation drew near it was like severing the heart chord. It will long be cherished as a bright oasis in memory's garden, and a happy culmination of sweet enjoyment.

Miss Nellie Henry, of Texas, a beautiful young lady, is visiting relatives in our city.

Mrs. G. I. Smith, of Forsyth, is spending the week with Mrs. L. P. Neese.

Colonel and Mrs. George Schaefer will spend the time pleasantly at Mt. Airy and Yellow Bluff springs, Va. Hampton.

Prof. F. M. Blount and wife returned home Monday night from a short visit to West Point, Ga. Our town has been unusually quiet since the de-parture of several young lady visitors whose pres-ence added so much to the social enjoyment of the eason.

ence added so much to the social enjoyment of the season.

Our town has been very well represented at the university commencement during the past week. Drs. E. F. Adair and L. J. Sharp, Colonels William H. Simpkins and R. L. J. Smith, Mr. L. B. Johnson and Mrs. C. M. Smith, besides others whose names we do not now recall, were present during the commencement exercises. All have returned home, reporting a most delightful-time indeed while in the classic city.

the classic city.

Miss Emma Walton, of Augusta, and Miss Nannie
Lou Sims, of Washington, returned home Monday
morning, after spending a few weeks with friends
in Harmony Grove. These beautiful and accomplished belles made quite a host of friends during
their short stay in the Grove, all of whom join us in
expressing the hope that they will visit our town
again in the near future.

Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tumlin, of Marietta, is spending some time with relatives and friends.

Miss Epple Whiter is on a visit to Captain Brown, John Barton, of Cartersville, was in town Tues country home.

Miss Lela Hargis returned home Wednesday from
a pleasant visit to Cass.

There is quite an interest evinced by the people
in the protracted meeting now going on at the Baptist chirch.

Mrs. Beck and her daughter, Miss Ada, will leave shortly for Porter springs.

Captain John Harden left last Sunday for Indian Springs for the benefit of his ha th. prings for the benefit of his hea'th.
Miss Susie Mayson is at home from a trip over in
a seventeenth district.
Rev. M. B. Tuggle and family returned home last
reek from a recruiting trip up in the mountains.
Mrs. Frank Harris, of Roine, is visiting Mrs. A. F. Miss Georgia Trout is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.

lanta, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Miss Emma Benson, of Adairsville, is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. L. P. Gaines.

Miss Cora Beck is visiting her cousin, Miss Julia
Cloud. Dr. and Mrs. William King have returned to their home in Atlanta.

Miss Henderson, of Covington, is visiting Miss Miss Henderson, of Covington, is visiting Miss Minnie Callaway.

Misses Carrie and Ida Roberts, of Atlanta, are visit ing Miss Jessie May Latimer.

Professor T. B. Moss left for a week's visit to his daughter in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady left to attend the commencement in Athens, after visiting friends here.

Miss Mnnie Lou Zachry, of Madison, is visiting Miss Alice Smith.

Niss Annie Callaway gave a sociable in honor of Miss Annie Callaway gave a sociable in honor of Miss Henderson Monday night last, for which our young beeple are indebted for a pleasant evening. On the night following an equally pleasant gathering took place at the home of Miss Alice Smith, in honor of Miss Zachry.

Dr. L. M. Gillum and Mr. Reynolls, both of At-

nonor of Miss Zachry,
Miss Lizzie Pharr, of Washington, is visiting Mrs.
Dr. R. J. Willingham. Marietta.

Marietta.

On last Monday night the Misses Noble gave a fancy dress ball at Nichols' hall to their juvenile scholars. The children were beautifully dressed, and danced elegantly. There was a large attendance of older people also.

One of the pleasantest social events of the past week was a "high tea," given by the Misses Setze, at their parents' residence, on Atlanta street. Those present did ample justice to the elegant viands spread before them, and all spent a most delightful evening.

evening.

Miss Jessie Montgomery gave an entertainment at the residence of her parents, on Cherokee street, on last Tuesday evening. During an interval in the dancing, elegant and varied refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed, regretting that so pleasant an evening was over, and showering hearty thanks on the kind host and hestesses, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Montgomery and Miss Jessie.

Mrs. E. W. Earle and Mrs. C. S. Underwood have eturned from a short visit to Salt Springs. Mrs. E. W. Earle and Mrs. C. S. Underwood have returned from a short visit to Sait Springs.

Miss Annie Pare, of Covington, spent the week here, visiting Miss Carrie Whitlock.

Dr. Bayard McIntosh and family, of Blakely, are here for the summer, the guests of Mr. H. N. Starnes.

Miss Mattie Nutting, of Macon, Miss McLendon, of Thomasville, and Misses Bessie Mann and Maudo Overby, of Madison, are stopping at the Whitlock house.

Miss Sallie Camp gave a pleasant entertainment DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

THE GREAT MIDSUMMER

wended their way home delighted with the pleasures of the evening. Miss Lila Godw in, of Enfaula, Ala., is making her usual summer visit to see her sister, Mrs. G. H. Prior, on Academy street. Mr. William Wooten and family of Dawson, Ga., have arrived and will spend the summer. Miss Bettie Pate, of Dyenburg, Tean., is visiting the family of Mr. N. C. White, on Sycamore street. Miss Lizzie Daniel, of Eufaula, Ala., is visiting the family of Mr. N. C. White, on Sycamore street. Mrs. F. W. Glover, of Macon, is visiting relatives at the Georgia seminary. Dr. C. A. Cheatham, of Dawson Co. Ac. Cheatham, of Dawson Co.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS

₩ATD

M. RICH & BROS!

A NEW SCHEME

To close out our large stock and raise the cash with which to go to New York to buy Fall Goods. In order to do this we will do as follows

FOR 20 DAYS,

*≪***COMMENCING**

MONDAY, JULY 18th

On Table Lineas, Napkins, Towels and Crashes we willtake off a discount of 40 per cent

IN THE WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT

We willtake off 1 or 331 per cent on every dollar on such as Plain and Check Nuinsooks, India Linens, Persian Lawns, Mulls, Swisses, Cambrics, Picques, Novelties and Fancy White Goods.

On All Wash Dress Goods! Such as Ginghams, Satteens, Percales, Zephyrs, Crinkles, Cable Cords, Organdies, Jackonets, Lawns, etc., we will give a regular discount of 25 cents on every dollar you buy.

Our Dress Goods, Plain and Fancy, and Combination Suits you can buy at 50 cents on the

SILKS, SATINS, PLUSHES, VELVETS.

Plain, Fancy, Black and Colored, we take off 30 cents on every Dollar's worth you buy Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Dresses we sell at 65 cents on the dollar.

ON ALL CORSETS

We take off 20 per cent. On the entire stock of Hosiery and Knit Underwear we give you a discount of 35 per cent. The following goods will be sold at a regular discount of 40 per cent:

Embroideries, Laces, Fans, Handkerchiefs, Gloves

DRESS BUTTONS, DRESSTRIMMINGS AND GIMPS.

All Our Parasols at Positively 50 Cents On the Dollar. In addition to the above, goods we have the following bargains to offer:

2,000 yards figured Lawns at 21c. 3,000 yards indigo blue Prints at 5 c. 1,000 yards cream crinkled Dress Goods a All the best fancy Dress Calic s at 5c.
350 regular Marseilles Bed Spreads at \$1.
75 Satin Parasols at 50c.
250 dozen Towels at 24c each.
250 dozen ladies' Hose at 5 and 10c a pair.

100 dozen gents' Hose at 5 and 10c a pair. 150 dozen misses' and childrens' hose at 10c pair. 300 dozen ladies' hemstiched Handkerchiefs,

JUST HALF WHAT THEY COST

300 dozen ladies' hemstiched Handkerchiels, with colored borders, at 5c each.
Our regular 75c gents' Shirts a 50c; the gents' \$1 Shirt down to 75c.
2,000 dozen white and colored 200 yard Spool Cotton at 1c each.
Remnants from all our Departments are put on our counters at 50 cents on the dollar,

In our CARPET DEPARTMENT the following substantial and extraordinary bargains can be had:

25 pieces Tapestry Drusses.

1,000 yards odd lengths finest grade Tapestry
Brussels, with and without borders, at 75c per
yard, regular price \$1.
25 pieces Hemp Carpet at 125c per yard.
30 pieces extra super Ingrain Carpet at 45c
per yard, regular price 60c.
500 Curtain Poles, real walnut, at 35c each with all fixtures.
250 Dado Window Shades, with all fixtures,

at 23 cents each.

300 Extra Fine Dado Shades, 7 and 8 feet long, at 75 cents each, worth \$1.25 to \$2.

36 pairs Lace Curtains at 40 cents per pair. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Too numerous to mention.

And many, many other goods just as low. Please bear in mind one thing, we never go to trouble of advertising what we do not have.

Every Word You Read Herein is the Honest, Square Truth!

20 DAYS ONLY FROM THE 18TH OF THIS MONTH.

Come, you might just as well buy FIRST-CLASS GOODS AT ALMOST HALF PRICE as to buy the cheap trashy stuff usually bought for advertising purposes.

Everybody is Welcome! M. RICH & BROS.,

54 & 56 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

at her parents' residence on Kennesaw avenue, on last Wednesday night.

The Young Folks' Working society gave an enter-tainment at the residence of Mrs. James Dobbs, on last Friday night. Music, recitations and social pleasures caused a merry evening to be spent.

Mrs. J. L. Cook of Macon, who has been visiting her mother's family here, has returned home.

Mrs. W. P. McClaitchey, of Chattanooga, was in the city this week, visiting his old home.

Rev. I. W. Waddell and family of Albany, Ga., are here to spend the summer.

Miss Sallie E. Goldsmith, of Allanta, spent the past week here, the grest of Mrs. W. H. Warren.

Miss Helen Prescott, of Atlanta, visited Miss Kate Winn, of this city, during the past week.

The most delightful social event of the week was a german given at the Whitlock house by the young ladies of Marietta, complimentary to the members of the West Side German club. The favors were beautiful and unique and were in great profusion. At twelve o'clock elegant refreshments were served, after which dancing was kept up until a very late hour to the strains of Wurm's Atlanta ornelstra. Colonel T. W. Glover lead with Miss Carrie Whitlock, and introduced a large number of new figures.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Graves, of Knoxville, Tehn., are here visiting Mrs. S. K. Dick.

Misses Mary and Josie Sibley and Susie Buttolph left Friday morning for Murphy, N. C., where they will spend some days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Buttelph, of Columbus, arrived here on last Thursday, to spend the summer visiting relatives.

The Union Chapel Social club met at the residence of Colonel R. T. Neshid on last Thursday light, and

relatives.

The Union Chapel Social club met at the residence of Colonel R. T. Nesbid on last Thursday night, and adopted constitution and by-laws, and elected the following-officers: President, Mr. J. S. Beach; vice-president, Mr. L. W. Wiggins; secretary, Mr. H. N. Karnes. A very pleasant evening was spent in social pleasures, and a delightful programme adopted for the next meeting, which will occur on next Thursday night at the residence of Mr. Beach.

Miss A. Karlesruher, of Rome, Ga., is here, the guest of Miss Pauline Schoenthall.

Mr. J. M. Dobbs, of Panama, is here visiting his mother's family.

mother's family.

Miss Mamie Dunwoody, of Atlanta, is here visiting Mrs. R. De T. Lawrence.

Captain Joyner, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday here visiting his family, who are stopping at Dr. E. J. Setz's.

Miss Besste Mann and Miss Maud Oglesby, of Madison, are in the city, stopping at the Whitlock house.

They have been visiting the family of Captain Cliff, at Chaitsnooga, and have also spent several days at Rhea and Catoosa springs, where they were chaperoned by Mrs. Captain Cliff. They will be in Marietta for two or three weeks.

Madison

Misses Rose and Lena Stovall attended thens commence nent. Wedding chimes will be heard ere wesee December's sun, they say.

Miss Mary Barksdale, of M liedgeville, is on a visit to friends in the city.

Miss Julia Coleman, of Atlanta, is on a visit to Mrs. L. T. Penik.

Miss Per.er, of Augusta, is visiting Mrs. R. H. Right.

Edwin Brodston, of the Madisonian, took in Atheus commercement this week.

Ladies of the Memorial association will give an entertainment in the Buptist church basement next Tuesday night for the benefit of the monument Misses Janie and Nannie, two of Albany's belles are visiting their friends, Misses Stovall.

Mrs. I. D. Crawford spent last Sunday in town with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Lemon.
Miss Rowenna Russell, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs.
T. C. Nolan this week.
Miss Minule Harwell is visiting her brother, T. B.
Harwell, this week.
The district conference met here Thursday mornitorial a full attendance of delegates, Rev. W. W. Harwell, this week.
The district conference met here Thursday
Ing with a full attendance of delegates, Rev. W. W.
Wadsworth presiding and Mr. T. B. Harwell secretary.

Mr. Bai o Smith and Miss Lee George were mar-ried Wednesday night at the residence of Squire Patterson, near Tunis.

Marshallville.

A delightful musicale was given at Mrs. J. Murph's last Friday evening. Messrs. Will Ross and Henry Branham, of Fort Valley, were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Felton left Thursday for Salt Springs.

Mr. George Walker and wife, of Crawford, Ala., visited friends and relatives in Marshallville and

vicinity last week.

Mr. J. H. Pharr and Miss Nannie Pharr are visit-Ing friends in Americus.

Mr. Asher Ayers, of Macon, spent Sunday in n.
party was given at the residence of Mr. A. S.
les Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Belle
tes, of Columbus, and all who were present spent a delightful evening.

Miss Annie Lyle Lowe is visiting relatives in For-

syth.

Miss Alice Garrett, of Hatcheechubee, Ala., is visiting Mr. I. W. Brown.

Master Walter Dixon is visiting relatives in Daw-Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Wllis, of Oglethorpe, Spent Tuesday with Major Frederick. Mr. L. A. Rumph was in Macon Thursday.

Norcross. Dr. T. D. McDaniel is visiting relatives in

Atlan a.

Miss Alma Knox, of Duluth, is visiting her sister,
Miss. R. O. Medlock, of this place.
Miss. Edgar Thompson and daughter, Miss Gussie,
attended the commencement exercise of the State university last week.

Mr. A. D. Adair and family, of Atlanta, are at their country home, near here, for the summer.

Mr. Will McElroy is visiting Fifton, Ga., for a few weeks.
Mr. John Thrasher, one of the pioneers of this

region, is visitin; relatives near here.
Will Holbrook, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday with
his parents at the Brunswick house.
Mr. J. D. Cameron, who has been visiting this
place for sometime, returned to his home in Atlanta place for sometime, recurring to last Friday.

Mr. Calhoun Austin, of Lawrenceville, was in the City Tue day.

Mr. Charley Hawthorne has gone to Virginia for

Mr. Charley maximum as the summer months.

Miss Anna Green, of this place, has returned home flon visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. J. F. Gaines, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday with his family at the Brunswick house.

Coglethorpe. Sheriff Gilmore returned from Salt and In-

dian Springs Tuesday, greatly improved in health. Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Willis visited Marshall-ville this week. Miss Nettie Gilmore gave a complimentary social Monday night.
Rev. A. J. Harvey and wife will leave for Gaines-ville and Salt Springs Tuesday next.
Will G. Keen returned to Montgomery, Ala., Tues-

day.

A great many young people are away for a season Miss Marian Bones has returned home, after n extended visit to western cities.

Most of the Cumberland Island party have re-

turned.
Miss Annie Gates, of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting
Miss Rena Brett. iss Rena Brett. Miss Louise Hunter, of Macon, is expected next eek. She will visit Miss Ida Nevin. The Willing Workers gave an enjoyable enter-dinment, at the residence of Major J. C. McDonald,

tainment, at the residence of Major J. C. McDonald, on Thursday evening.

Miss Lena Hiles, who has been visiting Miss Rena Berry, left Tučsday, accompanied by Miss Berry, for. A trip to Lookout mourtain.

A party of young people piniced at Graham's spring, Friday. The place was shady and cool, and a most delightful day was spent.

Miss Anna Glover, of Hawkinsville, is visiting her lister, Mrs. J. J. McDonald, on Cherokee street.

The Dilletantl quartette will leave for Montgomery, on the 20th Inst.

One of the most brilliant events, that ever occurred in Rome's social world, was the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Dr.

One of the most orimant events, that ever octarred in Rome's social world, was the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Mitchell, on Tuesday evening. Six hundred invitations were sent out, and their handsome residence on Church street was crowded with their many friends. The costumes of the ladies were superb. The house was gracefully decorated with evergreen, and waiters and pyramids of flowers were in every nook and corner. At the door the guests were met by Misses Lilly, Estelle and Addie, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and these young ladies made the guests at once feel and ease. The table was beautiful with its decorations of flowers, fruits, artistically iced cakes, etc. The collation was bounteous, and the viands tempting. The presents were numerous, and made an imposing array. An idea of the number may be gained from the fact that the list occupied is column and a half in the daily papers.

Reynolds.

Mrs. Dr. Blanchard, of Columbus, delivered an elegant address at the Methodist church last night upon the subject of foreign mission. She was followed by a touching appeal by Professor J. W. Dozier, of Hamilton, and some most appropriate remarks by Mesers. Howard and Grey. At the conclusion an Auxiliary society was organized with an election of the following officers: President, Mrs. R. J. Gostin; vice-presidents, Mrs. R. C. Paris and Mrs. G. T. Ruffin; corresponding secretary, Miss Jennie Howard; recording secretary, Mrs. Mattle Christopher; treasurer, Mrs. T. C. Paris; agent for the Woman's Advocate, Miss Nettie Paris.

Miss Beulah Cars m, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Macon and Fort Valley, has returned home.

Sparta.

Rev. Mr. Crawford, of North Carolina, is olding a series of meetings in the Presbyterian handle. miss Hattie Atkinson, of Beach Island, S. C., is visiting the family of Dr. A. M. Burt.

Mrs. J. T. Jordan and her mother, Mrs. Brown, have gone on a visit to Cave Spring.

There is a protracted meeting being carried on, by Rev. M. B. Binien, at the Bethel Baptist church.

Miss Annie B. Harley, who has been tending FURNITURE, CARPETS, UPHOLSTERY.

ANDREW J. MILLER & SON.

The increase in our business calls for more room, and we announce with great pleasure that our CARPET DEPARTMENT will be moved down stairs about the 10th of August, in the store now occupied by Mr. C. S. Schuessler, No. 42 Peachtree street. We have carefully selected an elegant stock of CARPETS, which we will show to the ladies more conveniently than heretofore.



Our stock of both CARPETS and FURNITURE is very large and select and none can fail to be suited in quality or price.

Members of the Legislature, strangers generally, and our large line of city and country customers are always welcome. EIGHT IMMENSE WAREROOMS.

school at Hatchechubble. Ala., is spending her vacation with her relatives here.

Considerable preparations are being made to entertain the Methodist district conference, which meets with the Sparta church, next week.

Senoia. Colonel R. L. Sibley, of Atlanta, is visiting Colonel R. L. Sibley, of Atlanta, is visiting senoia.

Misses Belle Brantley and Berta Smith, after a pleasant visit to Thomaston, have returned home. Mrs. William Clark and family, of Jacksonville, Fla., are spending the summer in Senoia, the guests of Mr. J. R. Brantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Watts, of Atlanta, are visiting friends in and around Senoia.

Miss Jessie Couch has returned from Warmerville. Mr. R. E. Arnall, of Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Arnall, of Brooks Station, have been visiting their parents at this place.

Misses Johnson and Powell have returned to their nomes in Griffin, after spending a few days with Miss Briscoe.

iss Briscoe. Miss Idelia Arnall has gone to accept a position the school at Brooks Station.
Mr. Alonzo Dix and family, of LaGrange, are the uests of Mr. T. N. Vining.
Mrs. M. Williams has returned to her home in meetings.

Miss Nonie Cotter has returned from a visit to Arrollton. Mrs. Eliza Barnes, Mrs. E. R. Griggs and Mrs. J. O. Towns are visiting Concord.

Mr. Joe Garrick, of Meriwether county, has moved Misses Eva Jones and Mary Towns are visiting Mr. J. R. Towns, of Atlanta.

Will M. Glass has returned from Warnerville.

John Henry Jones, of Warnerville, was in town

his week. Colonel R. W. Freeman, from Newnan, was in own this week.
Mrs. J. M. Graham has returned from Hollanville.
Mrs. J. M. Graham has returned from Hollanville.
Mr. Tom Johnson was in town this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Roberts and Miss Fannie
McLane have returned from Whitesburg.

Stone Mountain.

Miss Van Mitchell, of Butler, Ga., is visiting Miss Zip Wells, on Mountain street.

Mr. Walter B. Simmons has gone down to Thomasville for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Story, of Vancluse, S. C., are visiting their old home here this week.

Mr. Frank Savell, of Hogansville, was a guest of Mr. Jule Wells, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Veal is visiting her sister at Vining's statior. station.

Miss Annie Harvey, of Lawrenceville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Brown, on Main street.

Professor R. H. Randall, of Lithonia, was in town S. M. club picniced to Salt Springs Tuesday: Miss Van Mitchell, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Zip Wells, Miss Lula Veal, Miss Irene Goldsmith, Miss Saltie Wells, and Messrs. Tom Campbell, Hugh Goldsmith, Dill Wells and Ottis Veal.

Miss Annie Meador, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever for several weeks, we are glad to say is improving rapidly.

Last evening, Mr. E. H. Plummer, Jr., and Miss Ollie Smith, were married by Rev. Mr. Meed, the Episcopal minister. Mr. Plummer is the popular clerk at the Merchants' hotel, and his bride is a prety and accomplished young heiress from Alabama. The happy couple were accompanied to the parsonage by Mr. Ruiges, the proprietor of the Merchants' hotel, and his wife, and Mr. Kennedy, our clever clother, and Mrs. Moore, of Alabama.

Sandersville.

Mr. Thomas Baker and wife and sister were in the city on Monday.

Mr. S. G. Lang. accompanied by his little son Willie, and Miss Zettie Durloo, returned from an extended trip to the north on Wednesday night.

Mr. A. S. Spark's is visiting his wife at Lafayette Ga.

Miss Annie Smith is visiting Mrs. J. H. Roughton, ublin, Ga. Miss Ellie Douglass, of Sylvania, was in the city the past week.

Mr. Charles M. Fulghum made a brief visit to
Augusta the past week.

Miss Pennie Duggar left on Sunday for Warren-Mrs. B. Paris, of New York, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Marie and Bessie, are in the city. Mr. F. M. Castellaw is off on his summer va-

nation,
Mr. Clinton Adams is at New Holland springs.
Misses Addle and Ida Brown, of Florida, formerly
of Sandersville, are in the city.
Miss Clara I. Smith, of Macon, is in the city.
Mrs. W. E. Watkins and children are in Irwin

Mrs. M. S. Parsons is isiting in Wrightsville.
Mrs. M. S. Parsons is isiting in Dublin.
Dr. A. J. Irwin, with his wife and daughter, has been spending some time in the c ty.
Mr. William R. Thighen and lady are at Salt Springs, Austell.

Mrs. A. Y. Haynes has returned from Toccoa City.
Misses May and Belle Weedon are visiting various points in north Georgia.

Mr. Thomas E. Brown spent a few days with his son at Hepzibah last week.

Mr. J. B. Wicker, favorably prominent in Sandersville society, is ill.

Thomson.

P. B. Johnson and family, Rev. J. T. Lowe and family, and several other citizens of this vicinity, are summering at Roussea Springs, a noted summer resort in this county.

Dr. J. W. Quillian and family are visiting friends and relatives in north Georgia.

Mrs. J. W. Steen is visiting in Jefferson county.

Hon. Thomas E. Watson addressed the agricultural meeting at Pope Hill, Jefferson county, ou Wednesday last.

Your correspondent and family spent several very pleasant days at the residence of Mrs. Anderson Ivey's, of this county this week.

Mrs. G. H. Irving returned from Harlem on Friday.

Mrs. Allie Wedg. of Wightshopen is visiting Mrs.

day.
Miss Allie Wade, of Wrightsboro, is visiting Mrs. Miss Allie Wade, of Wrightsboro, is visiting Mrs.

J. H.Cosby this week.
Miss Salile Printup, of Dearing, came up on the
fast train Friday.
Miss Mamie Burckhalter, of Warrenton, is visiting
the family of Mrs. Effic Johnson this week.
Miss Kate and Mamie Rice and Mrs. Mary Rice.
of Eatonton, Ga., are visiting at the residence of J.
S. McGahee this week.
W. G. Johnson and Miss Stella, youngest daughter
of D. S. Hodo, of this county, were married on
Thursday, Rev. A. B. Thrasher, officiating.

Union Point.

Miss Nannie Lou Dawson, of Greensboro, is visiting Miss Fannie Drake.

Mr. J. Cromer, left Wednesday, for Alabama, to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Florence Newton, who has been the guest of

Miss Susie Newton for the past two weeks, left Thursday for Madison.

Mrs. T. J. Burney, of Augusta, is at the Tenans.
Miss Mamie Norman, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. M. Norman, of Savannah.

Mr. B. F. McCay, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday and Monday here.
Mrs. I. C. Newton and Miss Susie Newton are both in Athens with friends.

Mr. Joseph Banus, Jr., with the Georgia Pacific road at Birmingham, is here visiting his mother.

Mr. C. C. King is at Salt Springs for a month.
Dr. M. C. Wyatt, surgeon United States army, Pensacola, Fla., is registered at the Tenans.

Mrs. I. D. Carlton is in Talledega, Ala., visitin friends.

Waynesboro Colonel Judson S. McElmurroy is recuperat-

ng in Athens, Ga. Miss Fannie Dickerson, from Richmond county, is wisting Miss Mamie Burton.

The Burke county Sunday school jubilee was had at "old church" on Wednesday—a large crowd enjoyed a pleasant day.

Miss Rosa Rowland has returned from a summer trip in north Georgia.

Miss Daisy Bailey and Miss — Richards from Augusta Ga two very releasant and attractive helles.

Miss Daisy Bailey and Miss — Richards from Augusta, Ga., two very pleasant and attractive belles, are on a visit to Miss Addie Ollver. She will return to her home at Millen, Ga., this week.

Miss Mamie Burton is visiting the family of W. D.
Bowen, Augusta, Ga.

Misses Mamie Sibley, Mattie Lou Howard and Mamie Harris are guests of Miss Clifford Gray of this city. These four young ladies comprise a very interesting and charming quartette.

A concert to raise funds for the benevolent society of this city was had at the residence of Mr. S. A. Gray on Friday night. A pleasant programme was presented. The music was spiendid and the recitations by the young ladies were very fine indeed.

Oconee White Sulpher. Oconee White Sulpher.

HALL COUNTY, Ga., July 15, 1887.—Oconee White Sulphur springs is rapidly filling with guests. There were twenty arrivals on yesterday and fifteen today. Among them is the beautiful Miss Bessie Martin from Augusta, Ga., Miss Dora Candler from Kansas City, Miss Williams from Fernandina, Fla., Dr. Mullins, a prominent physician from Florida, Mr. Guuby, Mr. G. W. Klinch from Charleston and numerous others. A fine band is in attendance and altogether White Sulphur was never so delightful.

Full Dress German

At Tate Springs every Friday night during the season. Splendid crowd, excellent music, and exquisite favors. Dancing every night.

Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida "Insurance That Insures." Messrs. Clem and Dan Harris have opened

a general insurar Messrs. Clem and Dan Harris have opened a general insurance office in the Kimball house, No. 3 on Wall street. They represent nothing but first class companies and will no doubt do a fine business. Mr. Clem Harris has for several years past been connected with the Atlanta Home and no one 'in the city is better known or more popular. Mr. Dan Harris will continue his connection with the Insurance Company of North America, but will lend a helping hand to the new business.

Try one trip over to Warm Springs, Meriwether county. Leave Atlanta Saturday 2 p. m., arrive at Warm Springs same afternoon at 5:40 o'clock, via Griffin and Georgia Midland. sat sun wed fri-tf

Atlanta's Original Water Cure Establishment.

We call the attention of the public to the wonderful cures has been effected in Atlanta's Original Water Cure Establishment, 61 Wheat street, by Dr. Fr. Kalow. Go and convince yourself of the fact and remember that this system of treatment is the only sure cure of nervous prostration, indigestion and all diseases peculiar to women. Every disease curable.

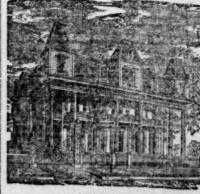
McCombs, Taylor & Co., of the Atlanta Machine Works have secured ithe contract over several northern hidders for doing the work on the extension of the Georgia Marble company's works at Tate, Ga., amounting to about \$24,000. The work outprises:

24 gang saws.

24 gang saws. 2 12 feet rubbing beds, 1 250 horse power condensing engine, 3 100 horse power compound boilers. 1 steam pump. Also shafting, pulleys, hangers, etc.

These works have also received for their new patent ten stamp gold mill an order from the Placer mines, near Bismarck Dakota, on the Northern Pacific railroad.

THE LEYDEN.



A SELECT HOUSE.

No. 123 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

PROMINENT, SHADY LOCATION, ENTIRELY away from R. R. locomotives and smoke. june19—2m sun soci pg.

ASkin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier.



counterfeit of similar names the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gouraud's Cream' as the least

ury to the skin.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Manager, 48 Bond St., N. Y.
FFRD. By all druggists and fancy goods dealers
throughout the United States, Canadas and Europe.
Beware of base imitations. \$1,000 reward for arrest
and proof of any one selling the same.

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"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OG LESBY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bank. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

I INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporared in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with
a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserved fund or
over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise
was made a part of the present State Constitution
adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by
the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Number, Drawlings take.

It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly, and the Semi-Annual Drawings regularly every six months (June and December.) December.)
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. EIGHTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS H. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW ORLEANS. TUESDAY, August 9, 1887—207th

CAPITAL PRIZE \$150 000.
Notice. Tickets are Ten Dollars on Halves \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1.

Halves S5. Fifths, \$2. Ten

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000...
1 GRAND PRIZE OF 50,000...
2 LARGE PRIZES OF 10,000...
4 LARGE PRIZES OF 10,000...
50 PRIZES OF 10,000...
50 PRIZES OF 500...
100 PRIZES OF 500...
100 PRIZES OF 500...
100 PRIZES OF 500...
1,000 PRIZES OF 500...
1,000 PRIZES OF 500...
APPROXIMATION PRIZES OF 500...
APPROXIMATION PRIZES OF 500... APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Approximation Prizes of \$300.....

100 " " 200.....

100 " " 100..... \$30,000 20,000

or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C. Address Registered Letters to

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La

REMEMBER That the presence of and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a quananteee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what mumber will draw the REMEMBER that the payment of all Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of any imitations or anonymous schemes.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

DIDS ARE INVITED, UNTIL THE 23d INST., for the construction of a residence for W. J. VanDyke, Esq. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of C. L. Anderson, room 18, Gate City National bank building. The right to reject any and all bids 's reserved.

July 6, 1887.

DRY GOODS AND SHOES.

STICL AHEAD IN LOW PRICES.

If this advertisement should reach you before the hot weather takes all the starch out of it, it will tell you where we propose making the fight this week.

GOODS WHITE

No end to variety, no bottom to prices.

TABLE LINENS AND TOWELS! 58-inch Bleached Table Damask, 35c, formerly 5oc.

10c.—We sell the biggest and best 10c. Towel in the world.

1 case more of those beautiful Striped Crinkle Seersuckers at 5c a yard. Sold in early season by us for 8 1-2c a yard. New lot 45-inch Swiss Embroideries and Narrow to match, at half

25 cents a pair for a ladies solid color ingrain stocking,

15 cents a pair for a Miss Full regular made Ribbed Stocking.

In these goods we have just opened some choice new things, and the low prices at which we bought them enables us to make prices to suit the customers.

2 I-2c a yard for good fair prints. 6 1-4c yard for 33 inch figured Battist sold in early season by us at 10 and 12 1-2c.

We sell bleached and unbleached Domestics and all wash goods for 10 per cent less than any house in Atlanta, 3 1-2c for superb quality figured Lawns.

We say unhesitatingly that our stock of Dress Goods is the Finest and Cheapest in Georgia-doubly cheap now, because we have reduced

SHOES!

No use to talk Shoes when everybody knows how low we sell them, what a superb stock we carry. We guarantee to beat any house in and what a superb stock we carry. the State.

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING. SEE OUR IMMENSE DISPLAY OF

MID-SUMMER GOODS!

We Cannot Fail to Please You. *ALL SIZES! ALL KINDS!

----WE BEGIN THIS WEEK-OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE!

Immense Reductions in All Departments. Special Drives in Men's, Boys and Children's Suits!

HIRSCH BROS. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

≪GRAND REPUBLIC CIGARROS.>> WARNING!

NOTICE is hereby given to all manufacturers, jobbers and retail dealers of cigars that we are the sole and exclusive owners of the brand or trademark for cigarros known as

"GRAND REPUBLIC." Together with the SYMBOLS, DEVICES, SEAL AND GENERAL STYLE OF OUR ORIGINAL PACKAGE. Our exclusive ownership has been determined in the several actions brought by us, and is which decrees were rendered in our favor, to-wit: in the New York Superior Court on October 20, 1886, and in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 21, 1887.

WE SHALL VIGOROUSLY PROSECUTE ALL INFRINGEMENTS OF OUR TITLE, NAME, DEVICES, SEAL AND STYLE OF PACKAGE as applied to cigars of cigars to the fullest extent of the law, and shall hereafter claim full damages in all actions brought by us for infringements of this brand.

GEORGE P. LIES & CO., june19-dif 8p un hirsch

FURNITURE.

PEYTON SNOOK,

T. C. F. H. I. G.

Over 100 full Marble Top Suites sold in the last ten days and during the warmest spell ever known is Georgia. I still have about six hundred Parlor and Bedroom Suites on my floors that must be sold. My stock is so unwieldy and varied. I find it impossible to quote prices as in the case of smaller firms, carrying but few styles. My stock is by all odds the largest, finest and lowest priced in the south.

A full line of elegant Antique Furniture for chamber, hall and diningroom of the very latest and most novel designs can always be seen on my floors, and cannot be shown by

Any Other Dealer in Atlanta.

I will open on Tuesday or Wednesday next (car now in bond at R. and D. depot) about five hundred

BRASS AND IRON ENGLISH BEDSTEADS Of my own importation. These goods are strictly first-class and must be seen to be appreciated. Debug an article of furniture before getting my prices and terms.

P. H. SNOOK.

Whether you wish to buy, sell or trade, it will pay you to write us for full particulars.

RAILWAY SUPPLIES.

WALKLEY & CO.,

≪Brokers in Second-Hand Railway Equipment, ▶ No. 10 WALL STREET, NEW YORK. Have Always for Sale for Cash, or on Easy Terms on Car Trust, or Will Exchange for Good Securities,

BOX, FLAT, GONDOLA, STOCK AND REFRIGERATOR CARS We sa las p Also, PASSENGER AND COMBINATION CARS AND TOTOMORIUS

VOL. XIX.

YESTERDAY'S RO

The Mercury at the Top Thermometer.

SEVERAL DEATHS FROM SUN

Union-Bulletin of the and Other Information.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The hot weat urday was intensified today, and much suffering throughout the 90 degrees, and by eleven it was at maximum 102 degrees; and the hotte experienced in Chicago in years w by 1 o'clock, and the temperature nearly stationary until 5 o'clock.

At 5 o'clock a furious squall s

upon the lake bringing with it a h which lasted half an hour. From the storm the temperature began idly, and at 9 o'clock tonight had degrees. Up to 11 o'clock tonight returns show that 62 persons have die in or on the way to various hospitals s These deaths were all the resu

stroke or heat prostration. A numb-tients in the hospital are in a state tonight and the physicians consider a hopeless. At the county hospital and nurses have been working almo ingly for thirty-six hours. Such a heat has never been experienced in (nearly thirty years.

George Scott, a laborer, was b probably fatally injured last even

horse, which it is supposed had g through intense heat. The heat in Galesburg, Ill., has been for the past six days, averaging 100 dthe shade. Today it reached 104, as were four deaths from prostration. In

Ill., the thermometer registered 10 break and 113 in the middle of the d CHICAGO, July 17 .- Three deaths stroke occurred in Chicago between midnight today, making the total for four hours eight. Altogether forty insolation have been reported. So expected to result fatally. Most of the were laborers, a notable exception, being Dr. W. H. Dean, a well kno cian, who was found unconscious in He died shortly after being convey-county hospital.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—With the exception of July 8th, 1876, to-day the hottest for over thirty years, the leven greater than that yesterday. At this afternoon the thermemeter reg degrees in the shade, being just of less than that of July 8th, 1876, and on quarter degrees greater than yesterds to a late hour tonight there have been thirty cases of sunstroke reported, four which resulted fatally. At 11 o'clock the thermometer stands at 87 degrees. Despite the sweltering heat, Dr. Maddressed a very large audience in the this evening under the auspices of the Povesty Society, and was enthusiasticall ceived. In the hall where he spoke the mometer registered as high as 108 degree BALTIMORE, July 17.—The intensely weather continued today, the thermon 3 p. m. registered 99 degrees. A rain s short duration passed over the city o'clock, after which a pleasant breeze in northwest afforded grateful relief to per humanity. Up to midnight six deaths the effects of heat were reported. A nof cases of sunstroke were also reporte eral of which are likely to prove fatal. less than that of July 8th, 1876, and

the effects of heat were reported. A of cases of sunstroke were also reported eral of which are likely to prove fatal Columbia, S. C., July 17.—[Specia has been the hottest day on record in bia. Vege tation is scorched and all have suffered terribly. At ten o'cloc the mercury reached 97 in the shade, a cars stopped running, as one horse we by heat and others were being overco several offices yesterday and today ticury reached 106. The maximum in today, as reported by the weather sig today, as reported by the weather server, was 101 5-16 AUGUSTA, Ga., July 17.—This has hottest day in years, the thermometering a maximum temperature of 104.

The Heat in Atlanta. The weather is a threadbare subjectory thermometer had attached to int bell these bells would be kept runtinuously in response to the everquestion: "Is it had enough for you.

But yesterday was a sorcher. The But yesterday was a scorcher. The rin thermometers sizzed as it tried to redegrees in the shade. Some thermosubject to the glare of diffused light, went above 100, while the most conseindicators showed % degrees in cool. places. It is true that during of the day there was a from the south, but this breeze was and fitful, and not many people derivation of the day there was a from the south. The heat in exposed was all but insufferable. Even in the smooth and coolest retreats the warm

nooks and coolest retreats the warm disagreeable. Early in the morning the were lowering, and there were indica rain, but the shower did not come, an thing was parched and dry ere the st down.

Of course this torrid temperature of the church-going the church-go noticeable effect on the church-going the population. The churches general tained many empty pews, and the fi preachers sweltered and steamed as the

preachers sweltered and steamed as the pounded the Gospel truths.

Hundreds of people left the city of early morning trains to visit some of the resorts near Atlanta.

The trains for Marietta, Stone Mountain der Spring and Salt Spring were crafted by thousands and the street cars taxed to transport them all.

As for the soda water fountains, they a rushing traffic all day long. The distoft of cool drinks could hardly supply the mand.

The universal verdict is that yester one of the hottest ever known Atlanta A STORM IN NEW YORK. es and Telegraph Poles Prostr

New York. July 17.-The air was New York. July 17.—The air we close this morning. Towards noe clouds filled the sky. Without any we terrible wind and rain storm set in, an nearly half an hour, and was account rapid flashes of lightning an thunder. Trees were uprooted, wind ters and signs were wrenched from tenings and several pedestrians were. The wooden fence around Castle Garblown down, as was also telegraph a phone wires. Along the river fronts the bay the storm raged with great fur. Police patrol boats steamed out into and rescued many persons who were to capsized sail boats. Dr. Cyrus the health board, was among the During the squall a schooner was against the steamer Erin, for Liver drove a large hole in her side above thme. At Rockaway much damage many small houses being wrecked or.

WAUPACA, Wis., July 17.—A cyclo o'clock yesterday evening wrecked thouse in this city, unroofing two hot down the Episcopal church steeple arother havoc. The Curran house was lightning, but no one was injured. In the vicinity suffered heavy losses. A Cyclone in Wisconsin.